SETTLING IN

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SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
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SETTLING IN



Galleon Yearbook
Volume 66
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South Orange, NJ 07079

SETTLING IN

To Changes

Finding Comfort While Adjusting

The "Renaissance" that has been taking place at Seton Hall over the past few years brought with it a whole new dimension to the University and its community.

As the population of students and facilities has grown, so has the University's reputation as a college of academic excellence which offers the opportunity for the ultimate college experience. It is this role that we tried to settle into, so that even further development was possible.

One of the most prominent features of the school is its identity as New Jersey's Catholic University. This Catholicity often gave us the strength we needed to become comfortable with the changes that were happening. These changes occurred in housing and residence life policies, the Brennan Recreation Center and even in certain aspects of Greek Life.

The opportunity to explore the Catholic faith in-depth was available not only in classes, but also in various events, such as Hands Across Seton Hall and projects coordinated in cooperation with the clergy who were always present on campus. There was also the chance for personal development in religion through meeting groups and an overall feeling of spirituality that pervaded the University. In this atmosphere we were able to succeed academically and socially in an environment that promoted unity and fellowship among the students, faculty and the administration.

by Julie Mazella

Taking a moment to speak with a friend or faculty member was a part of everyday life.





Greeks enjoy the good weather and conversation in-between Greek Week activities.





Administrators and students gathered for "Hands Across Seton Hall."

SETTLING IN

Kicking Back To Enjoy

University Life

As the quality of education continues to improve and expand, we met the challenge of academics head on.

With a broad variety of classes ranging from Spanish Literature to Sociology of Law and dedicated professors, our intellectual lives were stimulated. Our academic lives moved with the times, as more specialized classes like Zen and Yoga were offered. The opportunity to live on campus in residence halls catered to further academic development. Serra Hall put a twenty-four hour quiet policy in effect to promote studying and Xavier Hall established a modern language floor. We adapted to the advancements made in academic life and we prospered.

Our lives didn't only center around academics. Activities added to our growth as students by giving us an outlet for any "pent-up energy" that wasn't expended. Clubs attracted many students and provided a chance to experience new things and share common interests in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere.

Socially we were given the chance to get involved in many events ranging from Images: A Festival of the Arts and Poetry-in-the-Round to Pub nights and Lawn Parties. And there were those events that needed no planning at all. These were perhaps even more fun because they were spontaneous. There were warm afternoons spent on the main lawn, playing games, talking with friends or listening to a jazz band. Hundreds showed up for a "get-together" on the Science Quad one balmy night and others traveled into New York City or spent some time in a friend's room.

by Julie Mazella



Marc Schrieks studies during the Elizabeth Ann Seton holiday.



The Main Lawn provides a place for study and fun.

Making an amusing point, this student talks to friends outside Mooney Hall.


MOON
HA

SETTLING IN

Competition On And Off The

Playing Field

Besides conditioning our minds, we also had the opportunity to condition our bodies through sports. The Rec Center, with its basketball, racquetball courts, lifecycles and stair masters, gave students the tools they needed to get in shape or to stay in shape. Intramural sports spurred on our competitive drive while providing fun.

We put our accomplishments on the basketball court behind us and settled into the 1989-90 season. This year's basketball season didn't bring the numerous achievements of the previous year, but it did provide an indication of just how good we would be in the future. We also learned to accept our defeats and victories with sportsmanship and grace. Pride and spirit were projected to the soccer team for its effort and the baseball team for its accomplishments. 1989-90 was not a banner year, but it was fulfilling.

With so many changes happening around us and many more still being planned, (like additional parking and a new library), we acknowledged the steady progress that the University has made and enjoyed the rewards of success. "Seton Hall" is no longer a name that was casually mentioned in conversations. Now it invokes images of success and continual growth. There is a broad sense that it is an up and coming University. To us, however, it is a warm personal place where exists a careful blend of academics, activities and socializing, a result for the individual development. We "Settled In" and accepted that role.

by Julie Mazella

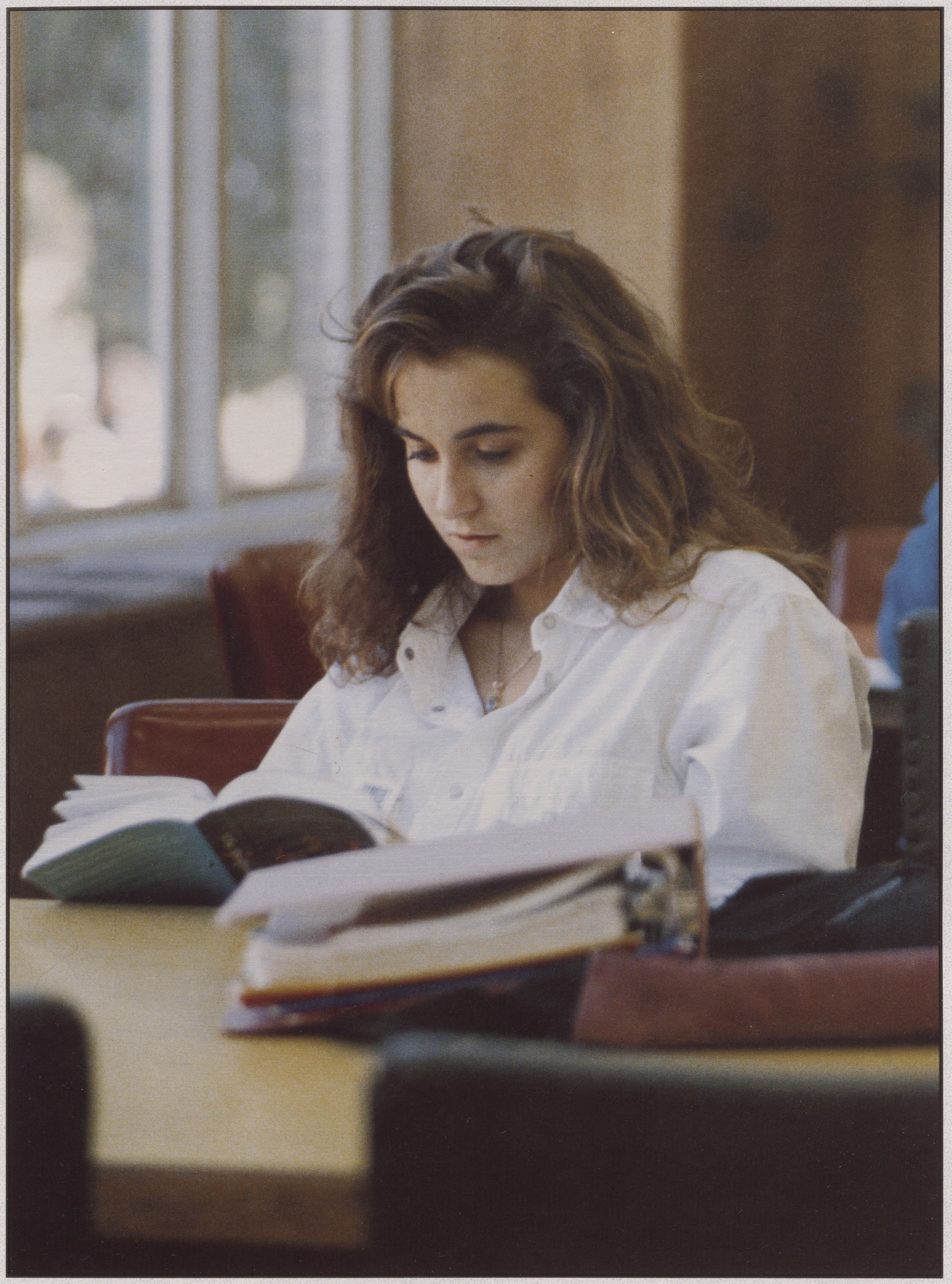


Members of the ROTC program represented "leadership and excellence."



The computer lab in Corrigan Hall was opened to all students and made paper writing easier.

The McLaughlin Library was a central place for students to study.

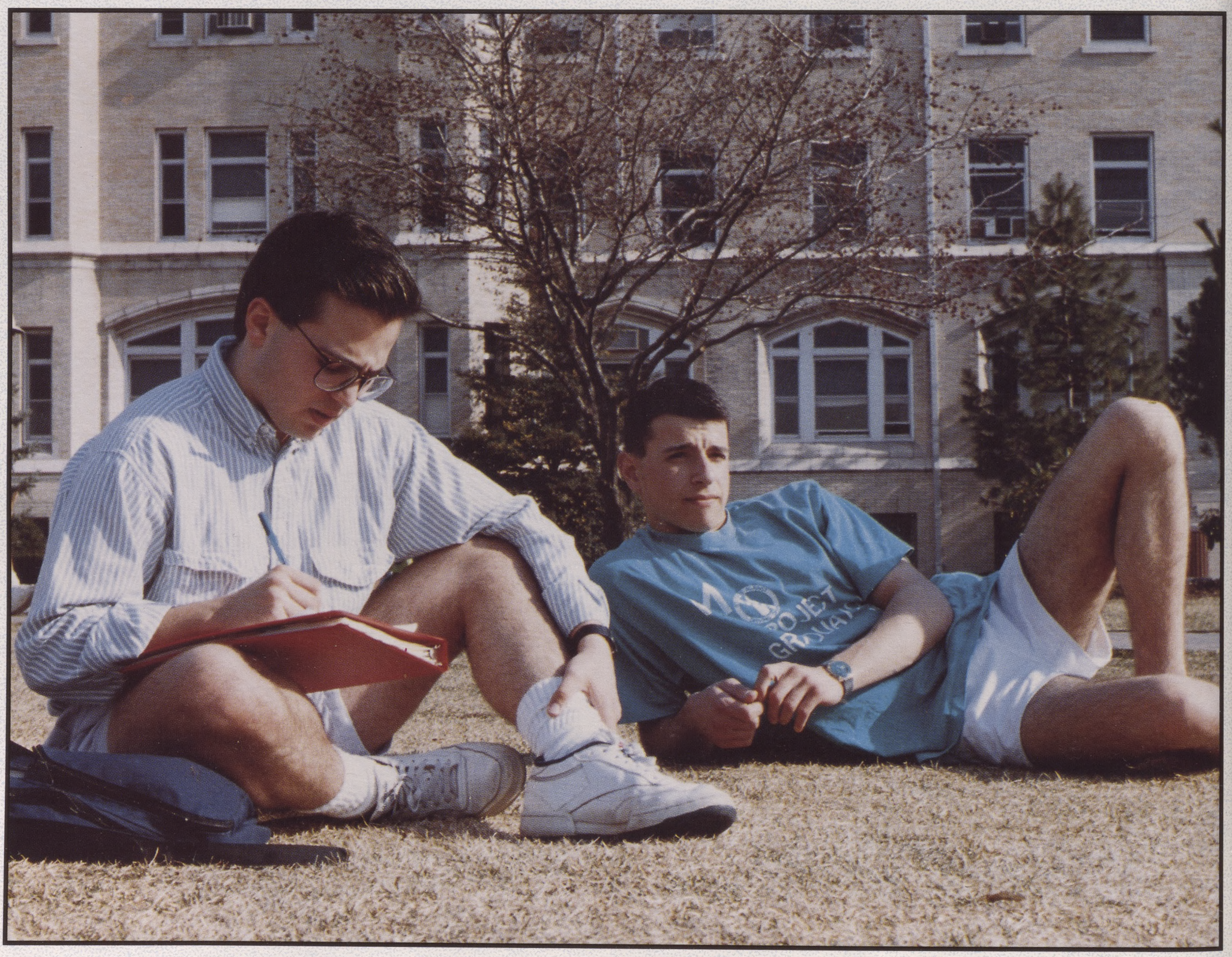


SETTLING IN



The Boland Hall basketball courts gave students a recreational outlet.

Shawn Allen Zupp and Steven relax on the Main Lawn.





Nina sits out front of the W. Paul Stillman School of Business.

Coping With Daily Life
To Seek Diversity

The main priority of students is their academic performance, but the life of a college student is not easy. Student life was made easier, however, by friends who were experiencing similar things—like difficulties in class, problems with time management and even too much socializing.

Student life is a great lifestyle, in which students settled into. A day-to-day routine was established, but students looked forward to a little diversity. Events, such as semi-formals, comedians and concerts were held to break up the pressures of daily life. Other aspects of life included the celebration of Mass, cultural events and fund-raisers.

It provided the best possible environmental mix for students to survive and succeed academically and socially within the campus community.

by Julie Mazella



Passing the time, students demonstrate new talents.

Marlene Jean-Simmons enjoyed lunch prepared by Gourmet Dining Services. Freshmen got their first taste of college during their two-day stay at the University.

Peer Advisers help new students feel welcome and direct freshmen throughout their first year. PAs must undergo extensive training before they take their positions.



Orientation Gives First Taste Of College Life To Incoming Freshmen

Making the transition from high school to college can be difficult. College is a different world and many incoming undergraduates are apprehensive about starting their college life. Seton Hall provides a freshman orientation so that freshman students are somewhat relieved of their apprehension before attending classes in September.

This year's orientation consisted of five, two-day sessions which ran through the month of June and the last week of August. The orientation program was headed by Greg Mikalauskas, dean of students.

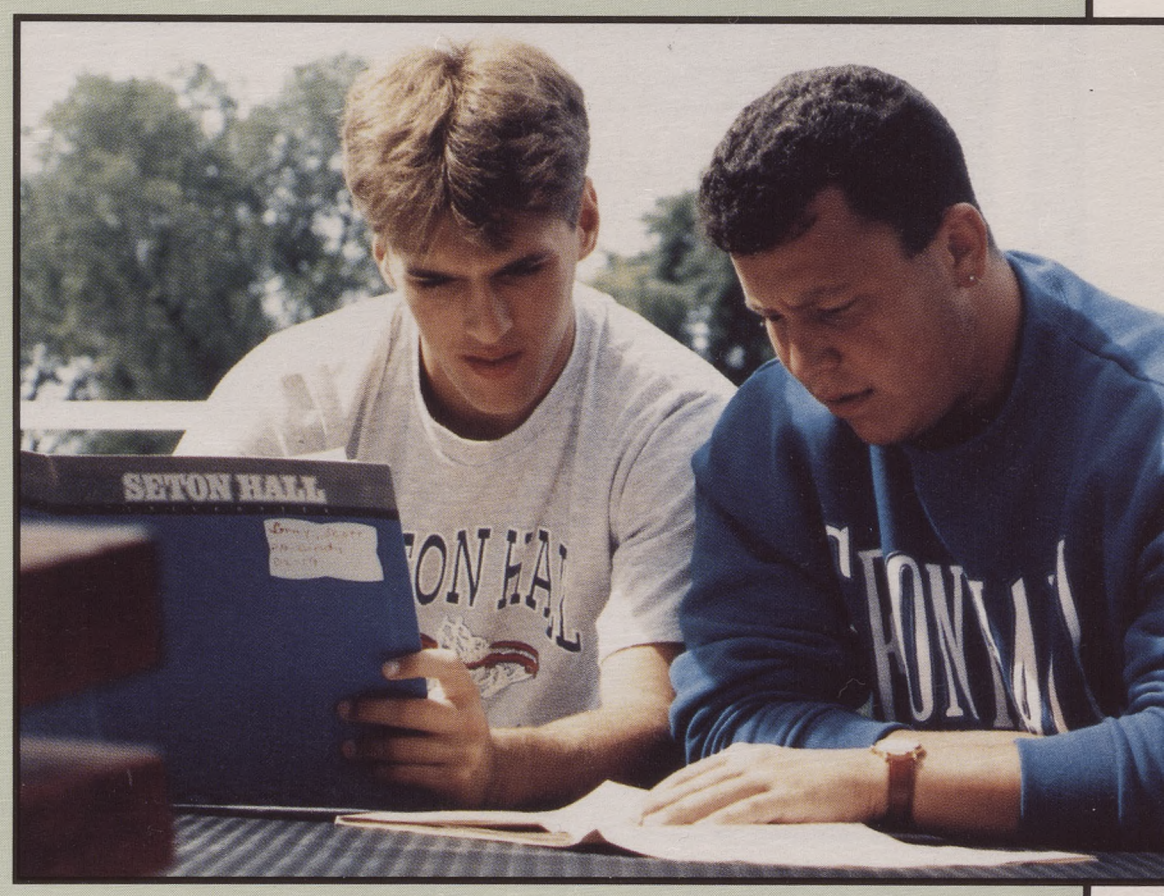
While attending orientation, the freshmen got better acquainted with each other and the faculty, learned about University policies and socialized at a mixer. All of the freshmen activities were conducted under the supervision of the peer advisers.

The peer advisers were selected students of Seton Hall who showed outstanding leadership, good academic standing and a genuine concern for people. The peer advisers attended a one-week training period in which they learned how to communicate and relate to freshmen.

Orientation gave freshmen a chance to make friends, get familiar with the campus and its facilities, and get a small jump on their college careers.

by Julie Mazella





Anne Pendegrast takes members of her group on a tour of the campus to familiarize new students with their surroundings.

Scott Gray and friend look over the registration booklet to find classes for the Fall Semester.

Clubs Invited To To Fair To Broaden

Interest In Activities



The Student Activities Fair, held on September 8, celebrated the "kick-off" of student activities at the University. The fair, which was held on the main lawn, provided the opportunity for recruitment of new members to various on-campus clubs and organizations.

Organization members spoke with fellow students and gave out information to promote their particular club. Many organizations captured the attention of students through various games and giveaways. Refreshments were also available throughout the event.

Lisa Stalica, director of Student Activities said, "The fair gets people excited about the new year." The day also offered a chance for freshmen to learn about the wide variety of campus organizations available to them and the opportunity to talk personally with individuals of the organizations. Upperclassmen, too, were able to seek out a new group to join.

by Mary A. Butler and Helen Lawler

Tim Batson and a fraternity brother show off the Pi Kappa Theta photo album.

Members of the Chinese Student Association, one of the many cultural organizations on campus, speak with interested parties.







Warm weather and a friendly atmosphere made it an enjoyable day for all participants.

Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta, Lisa Gallagher and Chris Cosentino, greeted interested parties and encouraged them to rush with the Alpha Gamms.



Chris Martino, treasurer of the Commuter Council and John Fodera a member of the organization, tabulate the results of the tournaments.

Refreshments were provided for guests, including subs, soda, potato chips and cup cakes.



SGA And
Commuter Council's
Halloween Party
Kicks Off
Grand Opening

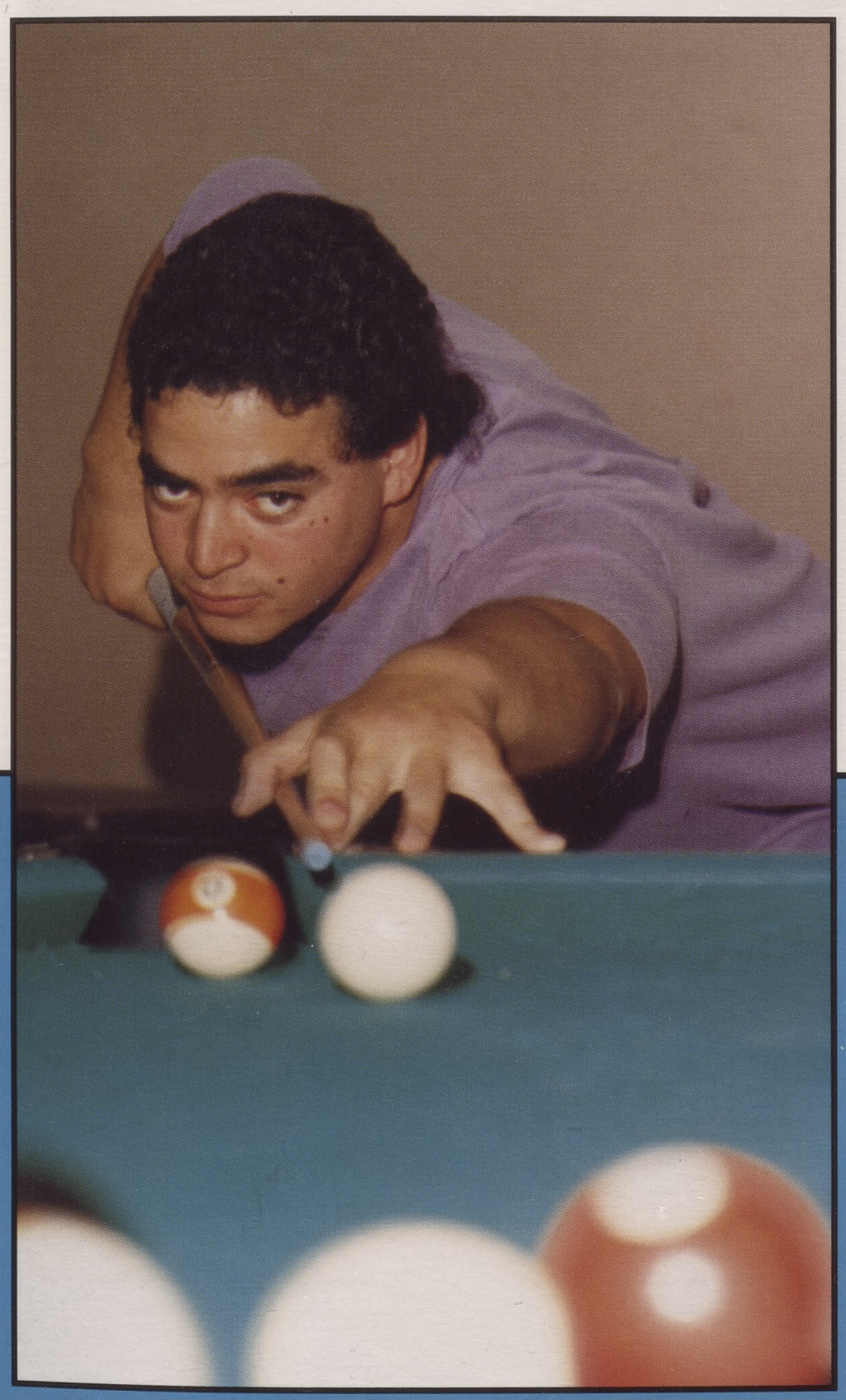
Of New Game Room

With the arrival of the new school year came the grand opening of an improved game room, complete with ping-pong tables, pool tables, video games, television and lounge chairs.

The game room, located in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center, was a more frequented area than its old location in the basement of South Boland. The game room took the place of the study lounge which was used primarily to cram before a test, for a quiet conversation with a friend or even an occasional snooze between classes. The addition of a game room gave the students, especially the commuters, an on-campus spot to meet friends and have some fun.

In order to encourage students to use the game room for socializing and entertainment, Commuter Council and the Student Government Association sponsored a grand opening party with a Halloween theme on Friday, October 27. The party provided DJ entertainment as well as pool and ping-pong tournaments for cash prizes. The night kicked off a year of renewal for the Student Center as a complete center for student activities.

by Jeanne Traflet





Chris Lebron lines up a shot. Pool and ping-pong tournaments were the main events at the party.

Lisa Bisio and friend play pinball at the grand opening party.

Beach Bums Enjoy Last Summer Fling At

The Fall Lawn Party

"The Students Activities Board drew larger than anticipated crowds at their fall lawn party," said Deborah Spina, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

Spina said that approximately 300 students attended the "Last Chance Beach Bash," which was held on September 15. The theme was originated by Ray Boston, who provided several attractions such as a swimming area, sand beach and dunking booth. Also available was classic boardwalk style food such as hot dogs, soda and ice cream to complete the beach atmosphere.

"Considering the fact that it was indoors, and that the fall lawn parties tend to have half of the attendance of the spring lawn parties, I think it went over very well," Spina said.

The beach party was originally scheduled to be held outside, but it was decided by SAB to move the event inside because of bad weather early on Friday morning.

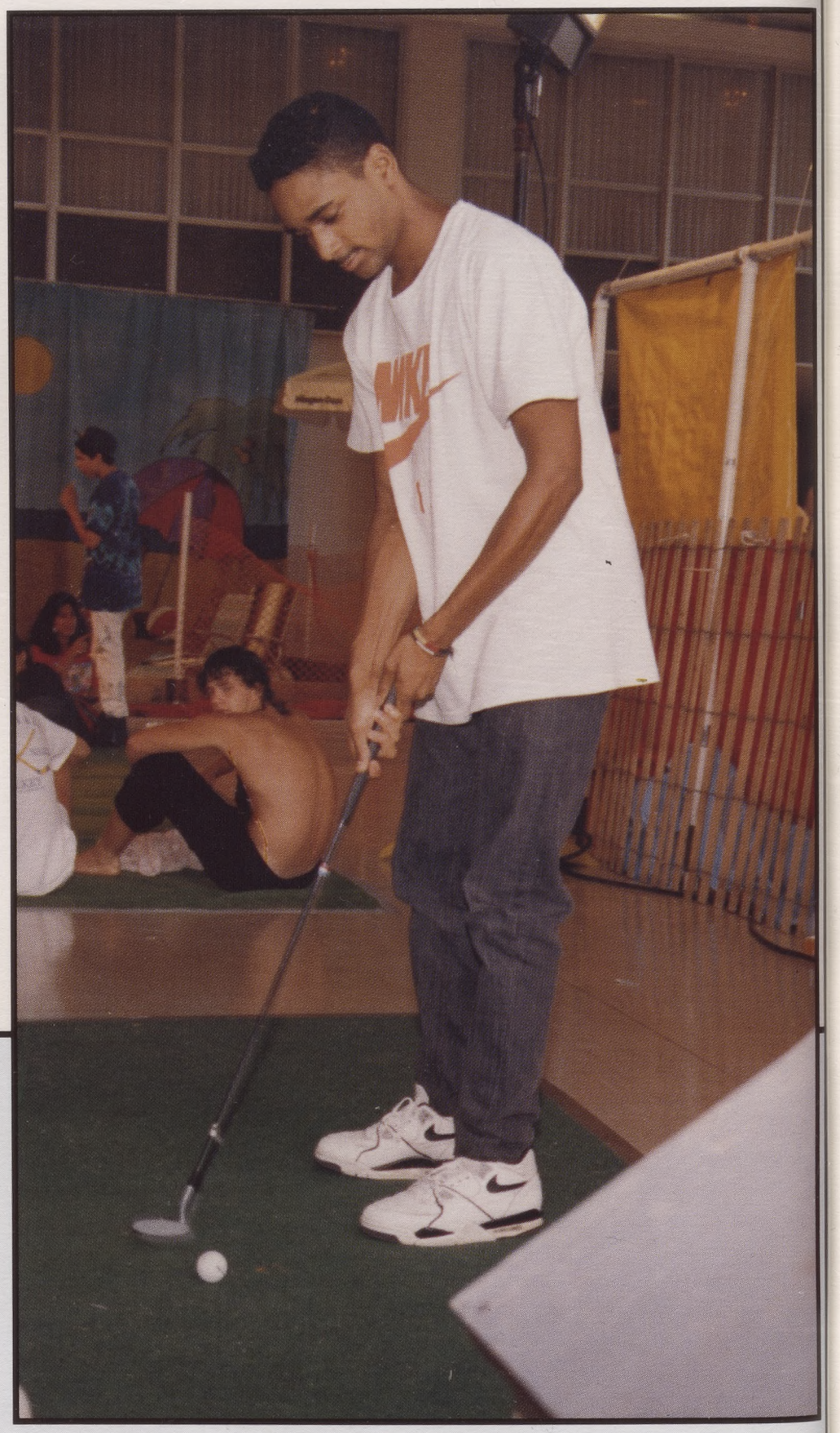
Although there were lulls in attendance during the four-hour event, a steady supply of food and drink were consumed. "Last Chance Beach Bash" also served as a fundraiser for Covenant House. Through the efforts of "dunkees" Michael McMahon, Professor Philip Freese and Paul Flynn, president of the Student Government Association, $125 was raised.

The success of the event was largely facilitated by the efforts of the Special Events Planning Committee chaired by Jeanine Marson.

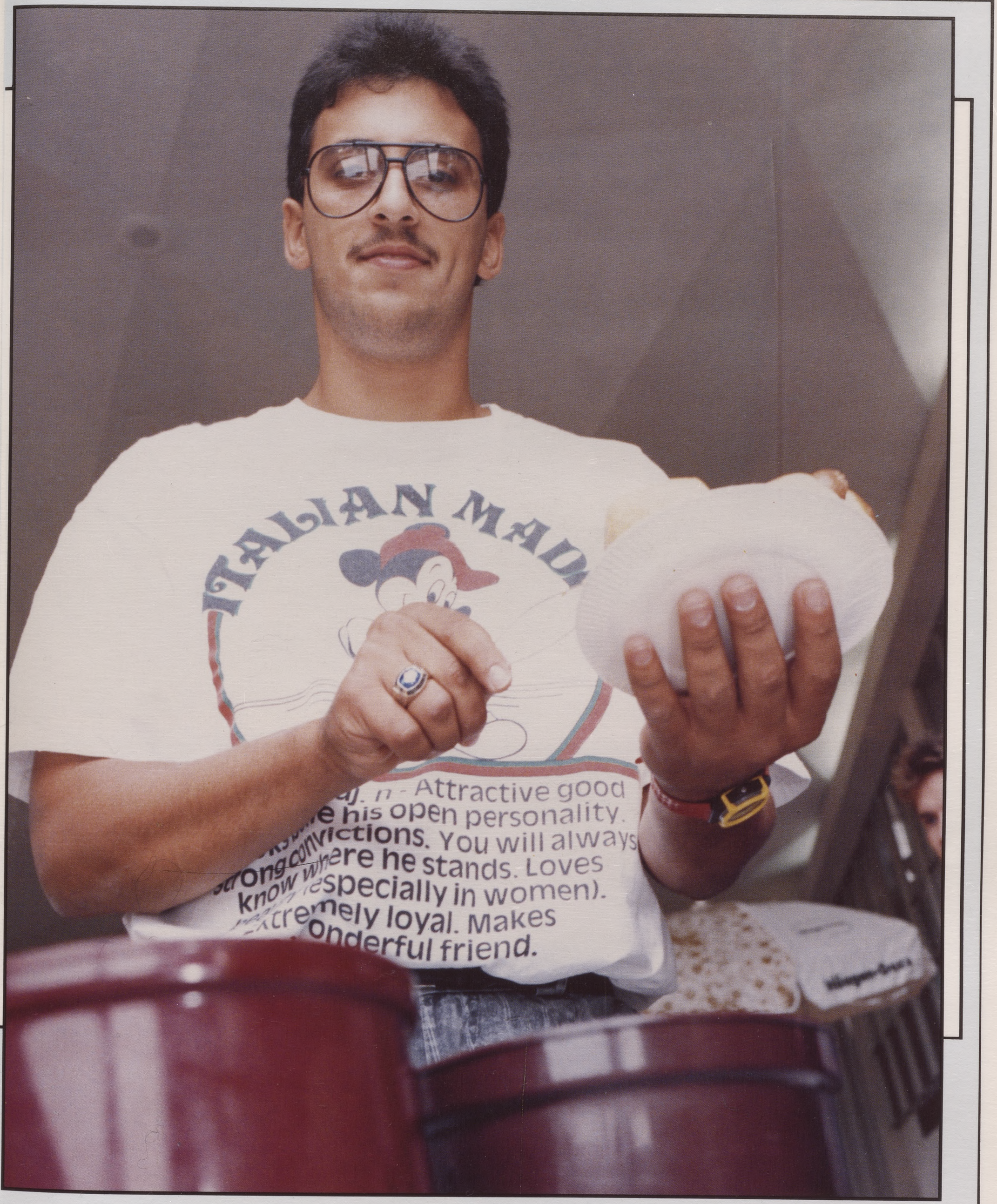
by Jeffrey W. Plaza



Hanging out at the beach, these students enjoy the sand and surf.



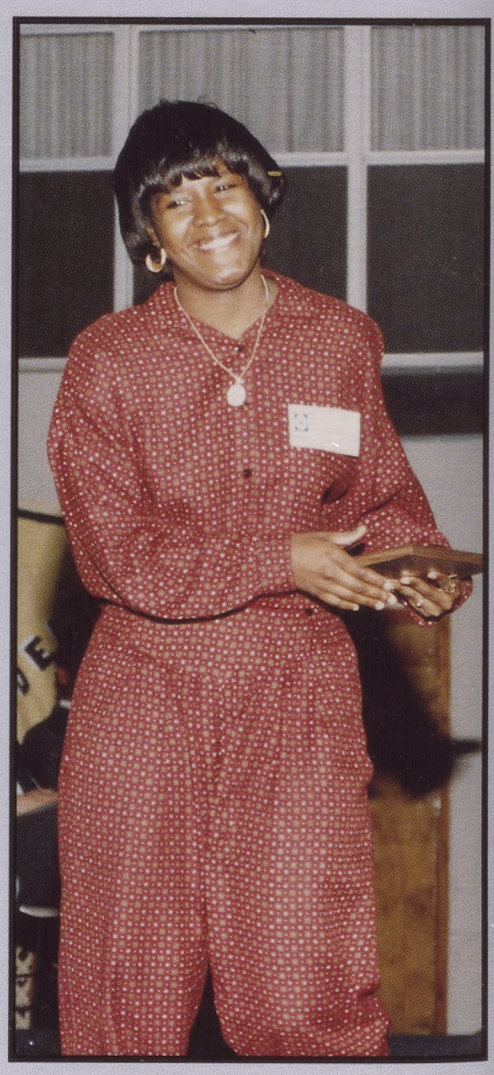
Ed Cheatam practices his putt at the miniature golf course.


ITALIAN MADE
adj. n - Attractive good
his open personality.
convictions. You will always
where he stands. Loves
especially in women).
extremely loyal. Makes
wonderful friend.

Former Student Government Association President, Paul Flynn, speaks off the cuff in reference to his Service Medal.



The adviser of the year, Reverend Eugene Koch, offers words of gratitude, encouragement and prayer upon receiving his award.



Roressa Carswell happily walks off the stage after being awarded the Bishop Francis Freedom Award.

Students Gather To Be Honored For Their Accomplishments

At Traditional Ceremony

The Ninth Annual Student Activities Award Ceremony celebrated the commitment and dedication student leaders had for the University.

The National Anthem was sung by Lisa LoLargo, a senior. It was followed by a welcome from Dr. Patricia Kuchon, vice chancellor of Student Affairs. Reverend Eugene Koch, director of Campus Ministry then led the invocation.

Acting Chancellor, Monsignor Richard Liddy then spoke of the support the students gave the University. He compared the student leaders, to the leaders of a house in that they both connect things.

The awards were then presented, starting with the WSOU Service Award, given by the director of the station, Michael Collazzo. The recipients of the Managers Award were Erik Walker, Angela Tzitzis and Nancy Coughlin. The Outstanding Staff Member was John LeFante.

The Communication Achievement Award, was presented to Janet Woods by Dr. Donald McKenna, chairman of the Communication Department. Three Chairmen's awards were given to Cara Godwin, Valerie Steele and Krista Donches.

LoLargo received the Outstanding Service Award for Theatre-in-the-Round from Dr. James McGlone, professor of Communication.

The Bishop Joseph A. Frances Freedom Service Award was distributed by Carol McMillian-Lonsome, director of EOP. The recipients were Steele, Carmen Ramirez, Krystal Oliver, Roressa Carswell and Andrew Smith.

John Murtha and Elena Espinoza were awarded the International Students Association Achievement Award, given by the Director of International Student Programs, Dr. Patrick Kennedy.

A first place award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association was presented to Helen Lawler, editor-in-chief of the *Galleon Yearbook* and the members of the 1989 staff. The adviser to the yearbook and Executive Director of University Affairs, Michael McGraw gave the certificate.

Resident Assistants Darnell Robinson, Dawn Favorito, Stacy Battagliano and Kelly McLean were bestowed with the Outstanding Resident Assistant Award from Kathleen Simons, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Over 30 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and College recipients were awarded certificates. Also given certificates were all senators and presidents of organizations.

The former Student Government President, Paul Flynn passed on the presidential gavel to incoming president William Brown.

Student Leadership Honor Awards were handed out to those who possessed exceptional leadership skills. Among the recipients were Vivienne T. Baldini, Diane P. Bilicska, Donches, Dennis M. Falci, Frances M. Ferrara, William Furmanski, Lawler, McLean, Dulcinea A. Merton, Christopher J. Phelan, Noelle J. Schmidt and Christian Spedale.

The University Service Medal was bestowed by Kuchon to two students. The award was granted to Flynn and Godwin for their dedication and service.

A new award was presented to the adviser who made the biggest contribution during the year. Koch was given this honor, for his commitment to the students and campus ministry.

In closing, LoLargo sang the Alma Mater and guests were invited to a reception in the Chancellor's Suite afterwards.

by Helen Lawler



A Who's Who recipient, Christina Ferritinos, graciously accepts her award.

Campus Tradition Is Carried On By Students

Friends And Family



Sharon Mizer paints a clown face on one of the children visiting during the day.

The clown entertained children during the day with ballon animals. He also helped paint tee-shirts with children.

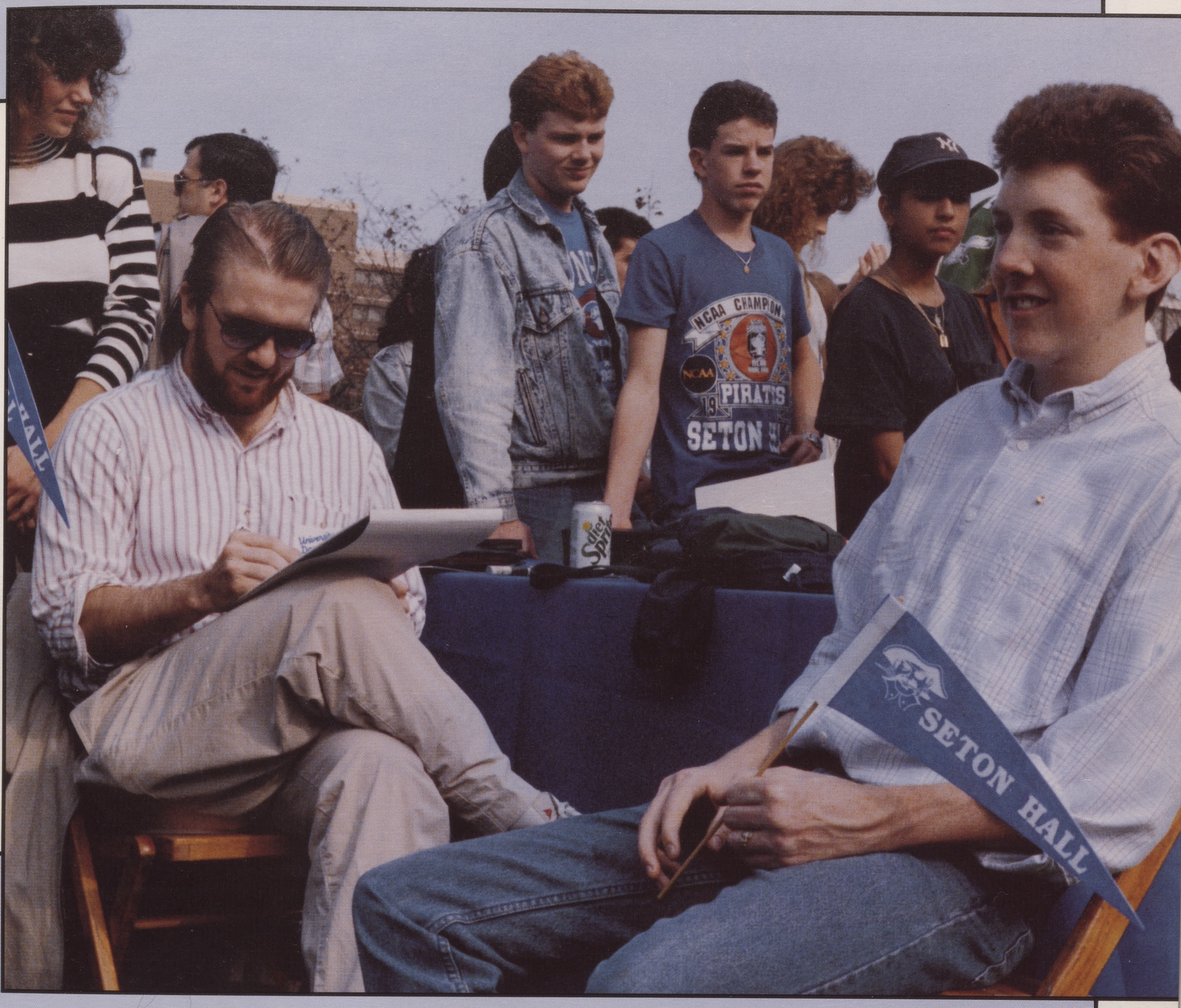
The Fifth Annual University Day Celebration on October 14, began at noon and ended after "Midnight Madness" Pep Rally and Basketball practice. The entire day was dedicated to parent/student relations, community service, and campus spirit. Gubernatorial candidates James Florio and Jim Courter were speakers at "A Read-Aloud/Celebration of the Year of the Young Reader," which started at noon. The Read-Aloud Celebration was designed to allow students, scheduled guest speakers and community members to present a 3-5 minute reading selection.

"The Read-Aloud is part of a national program instituted by President Bush to promote literacy and reading," said University Day Chairperson Cathy Daniels.

A Parent/Student Luncheon and Cabaret was held at noon in the Main Lounge of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. Mary Claire Havas, an alumna of Seton Hall, and Robert Bouliware of the Music Department entertained the guests during lunch.

Continued on page 23







The 5K was run by members of the University community, including students, alumni and faculty.

Stephen Murphy, a brother of Alpha Kappa Psi, sat to have his caricature drawn.



Mark Martinez, a freshman, looks over one of the classic cars that were displayed.

University Day Cont.

Continued from page 21

The Farinella 5K run and lawn activities began at 2 p.m.. Activities were held on the Main Lawn and included a health screening for cholesterol and body composition, tee-shirt painting, miniature golf, soundbooth recordings, pumpkin painting and fraternity-/sorority frolics. Directly off campus, a Seton Hall Rugby game was held on the Ivy Hill Field.

Entertainment for the day was supplied by the "Party Dolls". The 60s singing group returned to campus once again with classics to satisfy the tastes of all of the generations present.

Members of the Essex County Police Department were available to teach crime prevention and to conduct fingerprint identification for young children's parents.

A Mass of Celebration was held at 5:30 on McNulty Lawn. The mass began with some students leading a procession at sunset while other students participated in the liturgy. Many members of student groups were there to represent their organizations.

The events continued into the evening with the Athletic Hall of Fame dinner, a student/faculty volleyball game and a student mixer. The mixer was held in the pub at 9 p.m. An intimate group of students danced to music of various artists supplied by a DJ.

The Chancellor's volleyball game was held in the Brennan Recreation Center at 10 p.m.

Continued on page 24





Shawn Allen Zupp, a freshmen, and his dad enjoy the day's festivities.

The *Party Dolls* entertained the crowd on the Main Lawn with songs from the 60s.

University Day Cont.

Continued from page 23

Student teams battled administrators in a fun-filled match of skill and laughs.

"Midnight Madness" finalized the night with a pep rally, which began at 11:30 p.m., honoring the men's basketball team. NCAA rings were given to the Seton Hall players nd the Final Four and Final Two banners were hung. At 12:01 the team had it's first organized practice. Veterans Michael Cooper, Frantz Volcy, Anthony Avent and Jc Reimbas were joined by sev al newcomers in giving t crowd a preview of the upco ing season. The crowd cheer throughout the team's displ of slam dunks and their te scrimmage.

The day celebrated the h tory and traditions of the ca pus, while welcoming back and new members of the U versity community.

by Beth M. Damarjian a Helen Law



A student mixer in Twain's Pub gave students a chance to let loose and have fun. Free soda and chips were available.

The DJ kept everyone dancing to both Top 40 and oldies music. Songs included "It's Raining Men," "Respect" and "Wipe Out."







Members of ROTC were a part of the march leading to mass at the science quad.

Governor Jim Florio and wife, "Read Aloud."

Pub Pleases Guests With Good Times With Friends

And Lots Of Laughs



Seton Hall students had quite a week! Exams, papers, interviews and other responsibilities continued to pile up. This could, however, be just about any week in the year. Like many weeks, students chose Thursday night to blow off a little steam at Twain's Pub.

Laughs and good times were just around the corner as people trickled in with friends. Guests lined up at the bar for the first round of refreshments, as others grabbed their favorite table. The DJ began to spin some old favorites like "Only the Good Die Young," "Tainted Love" and "Rock the Casba."

The crowd grew and friends finally got the chance to catch up on all of "the dirt" of the past week. Numerous others met on the dance floor to cut loose to the latest sounds.

There were several "theme nights" during the year, including "Senior Night," "Senior Sing Along" and a "St. Patrick's Celebration."

Graduate Assistant, Mike Smith, who manages the pub said, "Attendance has been what we expected all year long. People who go to the pub, enjoy the pub."

by Helen Lawler

Vicki Coslain, Diane Bilicska and Diane Blazewicz talk at the bar about an upcoming senior night at the pub.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity enjoy a cool one with some friends.





Beth McDevitt, Lisa Toven and Kara DeLegripo do it up on the dance floor.



DJ Carl Adamo keeps the music going all night long.

Jan Traflet, a member of SAB, hosted the game.

Playing For High Stakes To Win

Lose Or Draw



The Student Activities Board provided good times and fun for those who participated in the game Win, Lose or Draw.

Modeled after the TV game show, the SAB version asked students to draw a clue while their teammates tried to guess what the artist was portraying.

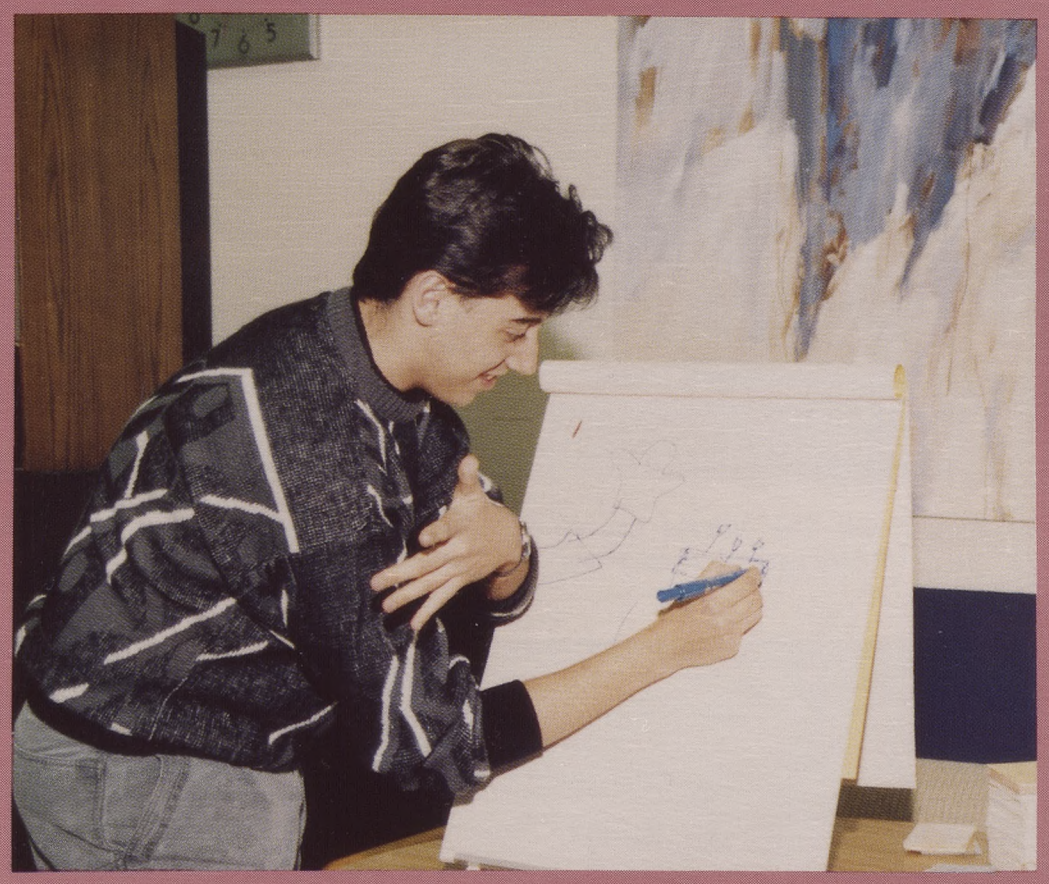
There were three different gatherings held in the daytime. The scheduling of these tournaments allowed students a little time to break away from the daily routine and even win a prize. Prizes included guest passes to the movies and discount coupons for local stores and establishments.

by Helen Lawler

Teammates try to beat the clock by guessing the clues. Numbers or letters can't be used in this game.



You need not be an artist to participate in Win, Lose or Draw, though it may prove to be useful with difficult puzzles.

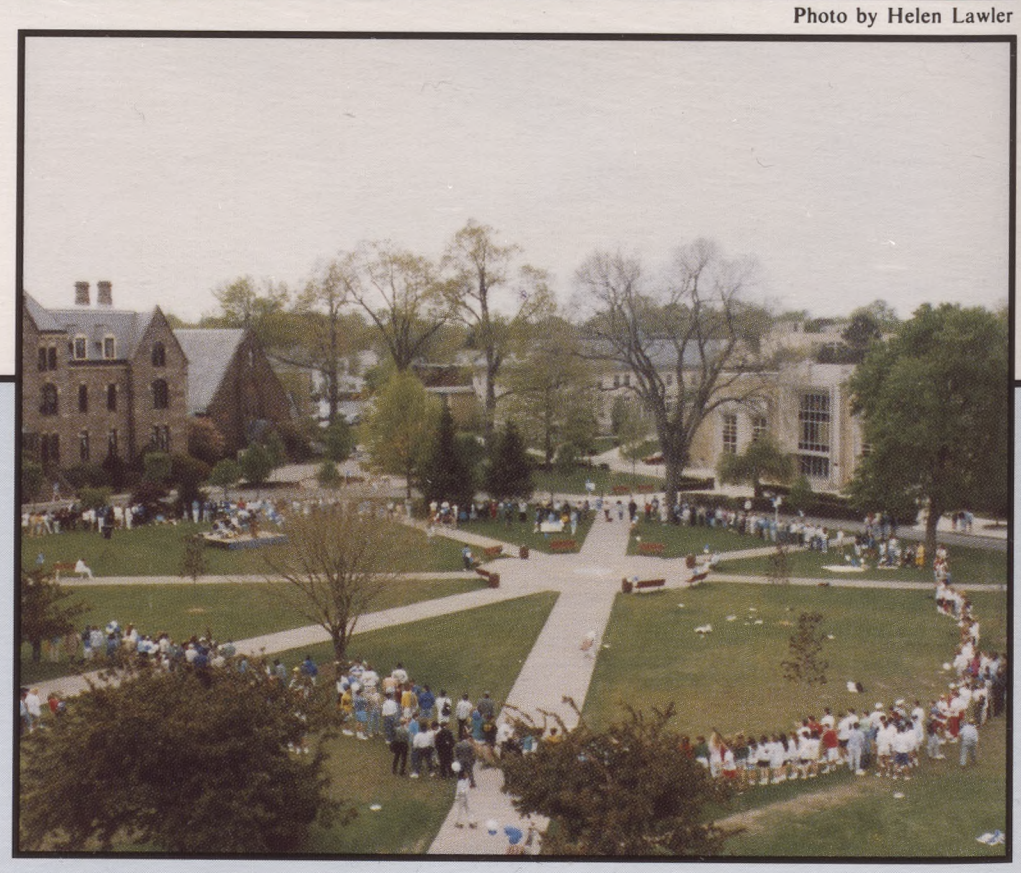


Anthony renders his interpretation of a clue.

Photo by Helen Lawler

Members of the University community gather and listen to remarks by Monsignor Richard Liddy.

The Main Lawn was not only the physical center of campus, but it was also the center of unity for a worthy cause.



A Circle Of Love Unites Hands

Across Seton Hall

More than 500 members of the campus community participated in the first annual "Hands Across Seton Hall" on the University Green in front of Presidents Hall.

The event was organized by Campus Ministry and modeled after Hands Across America. Hands Across Seton Hall was an effort to show caring and compassion to those suffering from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

"This is just another example of how the University community can come together to show their support," said Fabio Fernandez, newly elected secretary of the Student Government Association.

Members from every area of the University, including student organizations, faculty, administration and staff attended the event.

Ceremonies started at 1 p.m. with the theme song "Hands Across Seton Hall," which was sung and co-written by Donnella Alston and JoAnne Buck, who both graduated last spring.

"We should fight AIDS and not people with AIDS," said guest speaker Ann-Marie Sheridan, a nurse at St. Clare's Home for Children, which cares for children infected with HIV, the AIDS virus.

"It doesn't matter how the person got the disease," said Reverend Phil Rotunno, founder and director of the Good Shepard Ministries.

Rotunno emphasized the caring and support that the Christian community should provide to those afflicted with the disease.

At approximately 1:45 p.m. everyone in the circle joined hands, which encompassed the entire University Green and prayed the "Our Father."

"It was really inspiring to see all the people here," said Jeanine Longo, a graduate assistant in Campus Ministry.

It makes a statement about how concerned and caring the community is, Longo said.

by Kathy-Ann Gobin





Graduate Assistant Jeanine Longo of Campus Ministry, makes the opening remarks.

Shirts and buttons with the "Hands Across Seton Hall" logo sold for charity.

Festive Atmosphere Welcomes Couples At An Annual Holiday Tradition

The Christmas Semi



John Dryer and date Marie found that the semi gave them a chance to spend quality time with each other.

Patrice and Paul enjoyed the festive decor which included poinsettia centerpieces for the tables and green and white ballons adorning the room.

The dinner dance, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, was held on December 9 in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. The fun-filled evening began at 9 p.m. and lasted until 1 a.m.

Approximately 100 people attended the semi-formal and enjoyed a sit down dinner with chicken as the main course. Topping off the meal was an eye-catching spread of tempting desserts laid out on a long table. In between courses and throughout the night, couples spent the evening dancing to music provided by a D.J.

Attire for the semi-formal featured men in ties and jackets, while ladies wore their most flattering dresses. All of the couples had their photographs taken, then had the photos either framed or made into buttons.

Although the turnout for the event was not outstanding, those who did attend had a wonderful time and enjoyed the festive atmosphere.

Sophomore Patrice Kulago, who attended the semi-formal for the second year in a row, summed up the feeling of the night, "The dance was a good opportunity to share the Christmas spirit with friends."

by Julie Mazella





Tamara Farias and Joe stop at the Vienese table for a taste of the many tempting desserts.

The Christmas Semi



Patrice Clark, Zeb and friends enjoy a friendly discussion as they get settled at their table.

Ralph assisted Gerry Siracusa in keeping the guests moving.







Freddie and Christine Cabrera made the most of the evening.

Jen Derrig and Mike Underwood sway to the slow rhythm of a romantic song.



Tamica Hargrove, Ed Cheatam and a friend reflect the mood of a warm spring day as they talk in front of Xavier Hall.



Nice weather brings out students to sit and study, play a sport or even play with a yo-yo.

Fall on campus brings with it a true collegiate feeling.



Looking For A Notable Change

In Weather

Distractions and the art of procrastination tended to be the student artform for those of all calibers. They were sought at all times of the day and night by the most lazy and the most dedicated. There were, however, times when they were not sought at all—there just seemed too much to be done to be distracted by non-scholarly happenings. It was at this time that the most distracting occurance of all would rankle any student's world—a change in the weather.

Not many people think long and hard about the weather, but if they did certain things about it would become almost philosophical. For instance, the idea that weather is always present, every day, every minute, can be a somewhat deep idea. Or the idea that the weather is never the same for two seconds in a row, is also kind of mind-boggling. The most disturbing thought is that a student's world can be made or broken by the the patterns of weather which no one has control over.

What was ever more distracting on campus then an 80 degree day with no humidity and plenty of sunshine? Well . . . maybe it was the fact that there were literally hundreds of sunbathers catching the rays on the Main Lawn. Or it could possibly be the open windows with music blaring out of them. Only the most disciplined students could resist skipping a class or shirking responsibilities so as to be able to hang out like the rest of the campus. (They were respectfully called nerds).

With the casualty rate of nice weather, it seemed somewhat a fallacy that bad weather did not do much to inspire the profound art of study. But after all, who could study when it had been raining for a week? What kind of inspiration was provided by a dreary day when everyone and everything you saw looked water-logged? (Unless you were the Edgar Allen Poe type, but even that wore thin after four days).

Bad weather merely made the idea of walking from Fahy to Corrigan almost unbearable. What kind of academic achievement could possibly take place on a campus where there seemed to be an over abundance of mud after the first drop of rain.

Snow was also a detriment to the student. Too much time was spent hoping and praying for a blizzard so that the campus would shut down. The contemplation on how many inches would fall wore the brain out for any academic contemplation. Overall, snow was a collosal waste of time since any native New Jerseyite knew that it had not really snowed since the 1970s, so all the hype was basically just wishful and unproductive thinking.

Weather was never so harmful to the student as it was this year. The fall was unusually nice, bringing out the "I can't believe we're back at school" mode. Then came a very wet and extremely cold winter in which everyone on campus wished that the newest construction would be a heated tunnel that would lead from all places on campus to all others. Worst of all had to be the unusual hot spell which came about in February, working only to instigate an early epidemic of Spring Fever. Then came the unfortunate letdown when the weather became cold and wet for week after week, only to be replaced by beautiful sunshine and warmth right at exam time (a student nightmare).

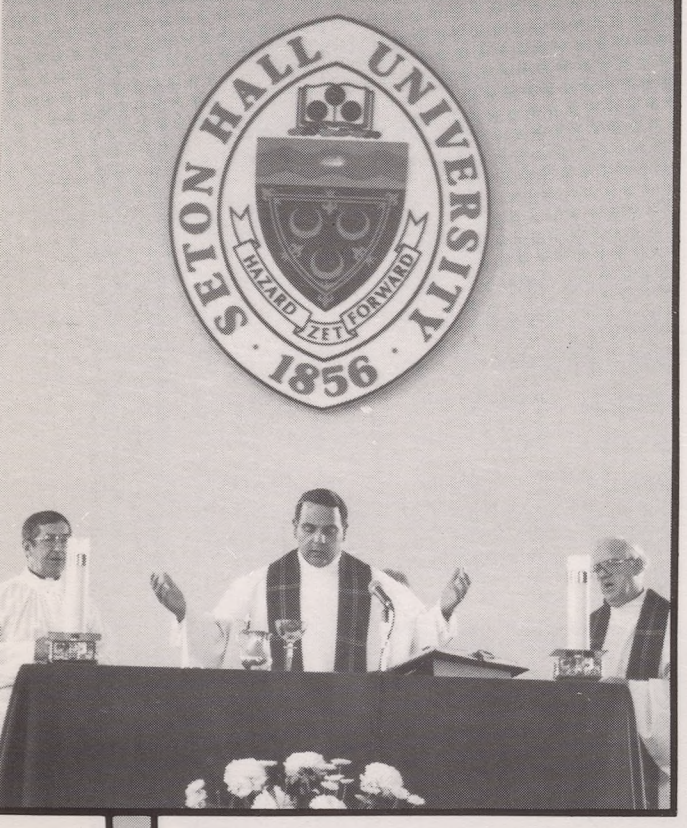
It was plain to see that weather was a typical daily distraction for any student (and faculty too!). It was good, however, to keep in mind that the weather is just out of human control, and if it affected any type of academic achievement, it must be chalked up to one of those unanswerable philosophical questions, like where do all missing socks go.

by Carla Salewski



Boland Quad was an inviting place for students to relax and get away from it all.

Students, faculty and administrators participated in the liturgy.



Monsignor Petillo blessed the Eucharist during the Mass. Other members of the priest community also celebrated with him.



Campus Community Prays For The New Academic Year

The campus is brought together by the Mass of the Holy Spirit, which marks the beginning of the school year by calling on the Holy Spirit to give his special blessing on the University.

The Mass is one of the few events that the entire University community can attend.

"Secretaries and students sit next to administrators," said the Reverend Eugene R. Koch, director of Campus Ministry. "It adds a dimension to Seton Hall that we're brought together by our faith."

The September 1989 Mass of the Holy Spirit was dedicated to Edward Leonard, a 1989 graduate of Seton Hall and a graduate assistant, who died of heart failure the day before the Mass.

Koch said it seemed appropriate to dedicate the Mass to this student, because "Ed Leonard was part of the community and he knew everyday was a blessing."

Donald J. McKenna, chairman of the communication department, said the University "took good advantage of a scheduled opportunity to mourn one of its best."

Catherine Zizik, who coached Leonard on the Brownson Speech and Debate team, knew Leonard as "a student and competitor, a friend and a colleague."

"Ed Leonard never let his congenital heart problem interfere with living his life," she added. "If people could meet a student like Ed, he would have made a mark on them."

Although the Mass of the Holy Spirit has been held outside in recent years, rain forced the Mass to be celebrated in the Student Center.

"Everyone was crowded in and it added a sense of closeness and family to the whole experience," Koch said.

The homily was given by Monsignor John J. Petillo, chancellor of the University. Members of the priest community assisted in the celebration of the Mass.

According to Koch, Petillo stated at the beginning of the Mass that Leonard "gave us an example of how to live and touched us by his life and death."

Susan Kurtyka and Adam Rewa gave witnesses of faith, which are statements of what being a Roman Catholic means to them.

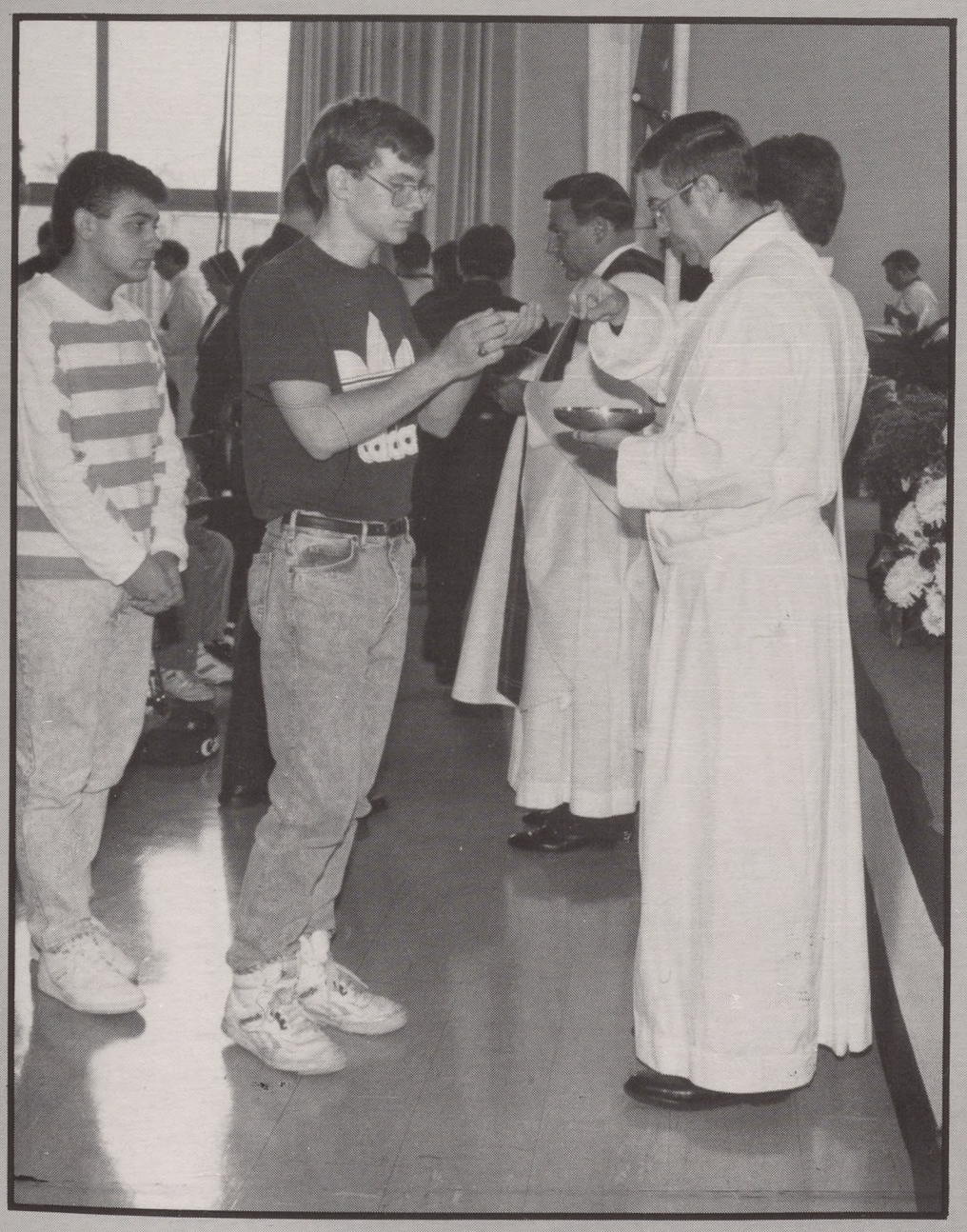
The Prayer of the Faithful was given by several students from various areas of the University.

"The Mass was moved outdoors and made into a big event," Koch said.

This Mass contains more pageantry, including 10-foot banners and the use of trumpets, than a Sunday liturgy. The seminary choir, led by Sister Marlene, O.S.B., sang at the Mass.

"The atmosphere is joyful and festive," Koch said. "We're calling on the Holy Spirit to guide us in the coming year. It's a time for celebration of life and its possibilities."

by Paula V. Ingrassia





Members of the University community listened attentively to the prayers.

The Eucharist was the most significant part of this special Mass.

The Pep Band follows the basketball team to all their games. Since it began several years ago, it has matured into a large group of truly dedicated students.

Basketball cheerleaders are known for their dance routines and everlasting spirit.



In The Midst Of Prior Glory Pirate

Spirit Still Shines

Some may say that the sports season brought some disappointment. The let down of the prior whirlwind year, however, did not stop students from showing their support for their school and its teams.

Despite the losses of the men's basketball team, the season tickets were sold out and available seats in the Brendan Bryne Arena were confined to the "nose-bleed" sections.

Women's basketball made a name for itself with record attendance, due in part, to the dedication of the freshman class.

Though the soccer team could not pull off a fourth consecutive BIG EAST title, they gave the University community something more. A sense of pride reigned as the men returned to campus from the BIG EAST tournament.

All was not lost, however, as the year drew to an end. The baseball team tied with Villanova for first place in the conference by the end of the regular season.

While our triumphs were less than glamorous, students still showed up for games, with their "blue and white heads" held high. They realized we didn't need to win to be winners!

by Helen Lawler



Members of the baseball team wear their Pirate pride for every game.



The Bookstore sold blue and white paraphanalia, including banners, umbrellas, tee-shirts and buttons.

Simon Sez
Guests Have
A Good Time
At The

Spring Lawn Carnival



Spinning some tunes, the DJ got the crowd on their feet.

Helping themselves to some popcorn, students enjoy the free food.

The annual Spring Lawn Party, hosted by the Student Activities Board, was a sure sign that spring had arrived. The event was held in the Main Lounge of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center due to inclement weather.

SAB Adviser and Assistant Director of Student Activities MaryBeth Palydowcz said, "Despite the decision to move the Spring Carnival indoors, the day was a huge success. It seemed as though every part of the Seton Hall Community attended and enjoyed the events."

Clowns and carnival acts paraded around, making ballon hats for students. In addition, these artists made cut-out hats from paper plates and painted designs on faces.

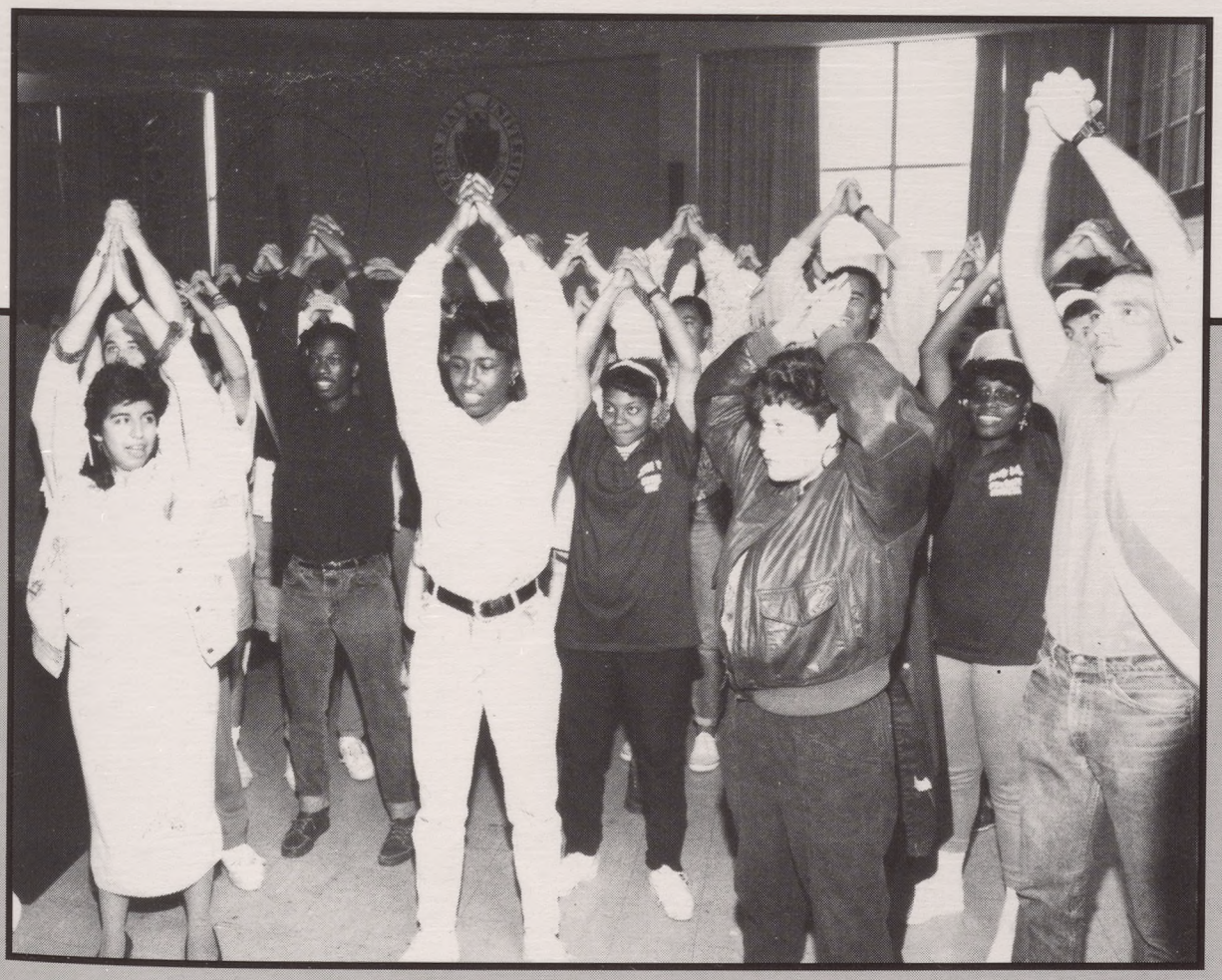
Free soft drinks and popcorn were available, and many student organizations took part in the food fair. The Chinese Student Association, for instance sold egg rolls for their club.

A large hot air ballon was on the lawn outside the Galleon Room. An Old Tyme Photo

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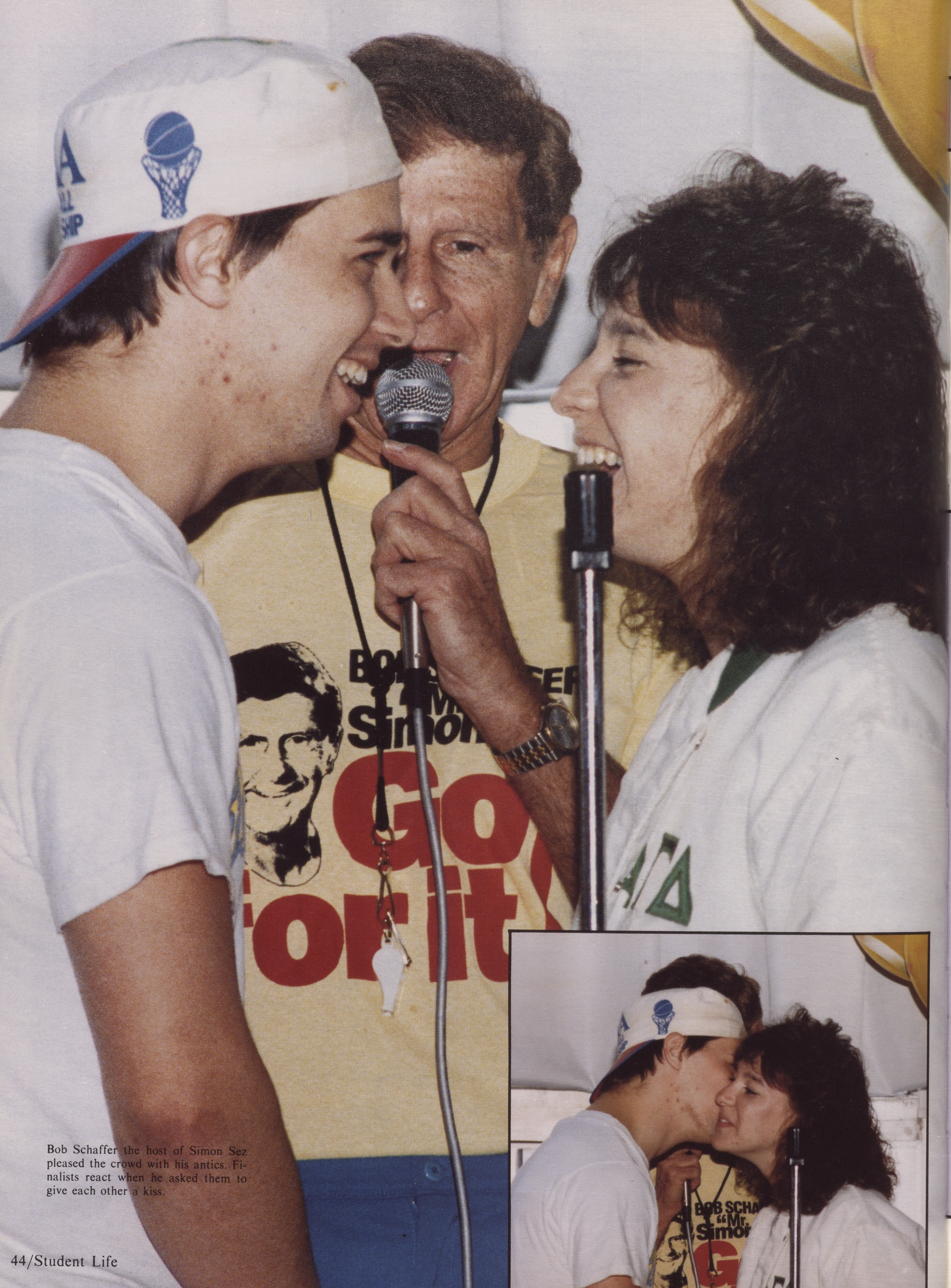






Greeks wear their paper cut-outs, made by one of the performance artists.

Following along, guests raise their hands as part of the Simon Sez game.



Bob Schaffer the host of Simon Sez pleased the crowd with his antics. Finalists react when he asked them to give each other a kiss.

Spring Lawn Carnival Cont.

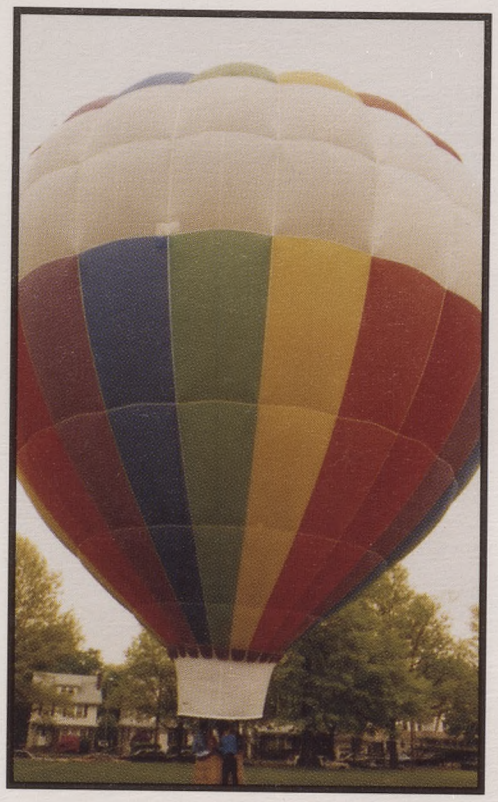
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Booth provided students with the opportunity to experience the costumes of a different era. For those feeling full of song, a Star Trax Recording Booth gave them a chance to express their vocal talents. Other activities included Spin Art, caricaturists and a DJ.

A Simon Sez game was a main form of entertainment during the day. The famous caller of the game, Bob Schaffer, provided an interesting challenge for guests through his skillful and somewhat sneaky tactics. Students were asked to perform stunts ranging from raising their hands above their heads to kissing someone's cheek. Winners were awarded cash prizes.

The final events of Greek Week were also an attraction. Relay and tricycle races gave participants the final chance to catch up in the Greek Week contest, later the winners were given their awards. The overall winners were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta. The recipients of the spirit award were Phi Kappa Theta

Continued on page 47



A hot-air ballon was set up on the University Green on South Orange Avenue.



Tracey Hipko and friend prepare to have their picture taken at the photo booth.



Leann and Ola dance it up.

There were many activities for all students.

Getting their picture drawn, these guests wait patiently to see the final results of the artist's intrepretation of them.



Spring Lawn Carnival Cont.



Continued from page 45

and Delta Phi Epsilon.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Smithereens who played to approximately 700 students in the Main Lounge. The band played some of their older songs, as well as some newer releases.

The Lawn Party was one of the last official events of the semester and was a great kick off for spring and the up and coming summer months.

by Julie Mazella and Helen Lawler

Newly elected Student Government Association Treasurer Yolanda Murray plays along with the days festivities.



The food fair brought many customers to sample the international fare.

Grad Assistants Are Given Valid Working Experience

The Professor's Right Arm

Graduation for some college seniors is the long awaited culmination of four arduous years of study. To others, it is the beginning of their educational careers. To a dedicated few, it marks the beginning of their applied learning.

These few graduates often seek "on the job" training before entering the work force by applying for graduate assistantships. These positions give them the opportunity to work while earning an advanced degree. These graduate assistants often become so immersed in their program that they become a professor's "right arm."

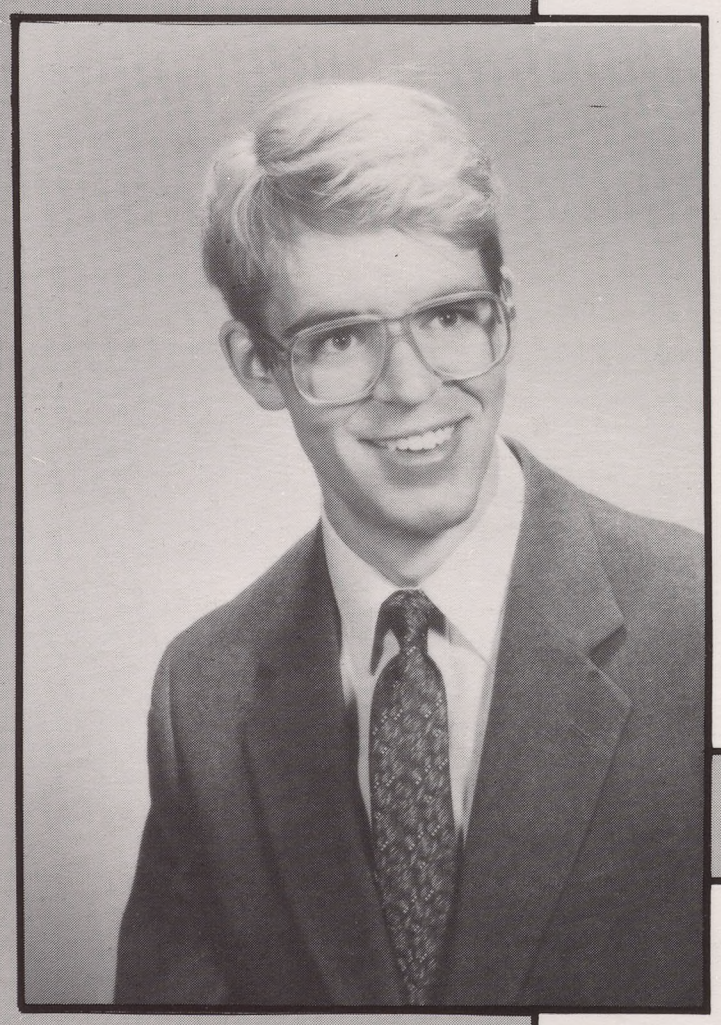
Graduate assistantships are not randomly given. Those interested must first apply to the graduate study program. These graduates must meet a criterion for acceptance in their respective school. They may then apply for a graduate assistantship.

In order to obtain a graduate assistantship there must be an interest on the part of the student. The student is then placed in an appropriate field of study. Each department then selects one of its own professors to be the mentor of the graduate assistant hired for that department.

During the two-years work experience, the graduate assistant encounters a wide variety of activities. For example, one in the field of business may obtain experience in administration or research operations, a science assistant may focus on teaching and/or participating in scientific research and communication majors may involve themselves in journalism or television production.

There are many benefits derived from being a graduate assistant. Graduate assistants receive a monthly stipend for the work they do, and tuition is paid in full by the University. Any other needs that the graduate assistant might have are fulfilled by that individual.

by Marc N. Schrieks



Edward Leonard

A Great Loss

A tribute is given to the memory of Edward Leonard. Last September 19, 1989, Leonard passed away. He is survived by his parents and two sisters, who reside in Wall, New Jersey.

Leonard had graduated cum laude from Seton Hall University in 1989 and began to work for his master's degree in English.

His undergraduate years glistened with numerous accomplishments. He was president of the Brownson Speech and Debate Union, under the direction of Professor Catherine Zizik, a faculty member in the Communication Department. As president, Leonard ranked as one of the two top speakers. He was also involved with the media as the news director for WSOU-FM radio station at the University. Zizik, said of Leonard that "he consistently gave of himself in order to make others happy."

Bill Brown, a member of the Speech and Debate Union, said of Leonard that "he was a very caring individual who will be missed by the forensic team of Seton Hall and various universities that he competed against."

Executive Vice Chancellor James O'Allison said, "The loss of Leonard will affect the University community as a whole."

Laura Barletta, a fellow English graduate assistant, said Leonard, "was the type of person you automatically felt comfortable with." She continued by saying "he was admired by all his colleagues as well as his students for his contribution to the teaching profession. He will be greatly missed."

by Gail Emery and Marc N. Schrieks



Prepping in the Lab

As a young child growing up in Jersey City, Franscine Taboada used to read her mother's medical books, never realizing that she would earn a degree in Biology. At the 1990 graduation in May, Taboada received her masters degree in Biology. She attended Seton Hall for the same reasons many have - it's excellent educational reputation and carrying out her family's tradition.

"Teaching students is most enjoyable, due to the fact that I'm part of their learning experience . . . I'm proud of Seton Hall and the time I've spent here . . .

During her undergraduate years, she was active with the University community. She was a member of the Student Activity Board (SAB) and she was chairperson of travel, the group which organized the spring break trips. She was involved as a nurses' aide at the Meadowlands in Seacacus.

Taboada said, "Having this background has enabled me to understand why I chose biology in the first place, because biology is all around you."

As a graduate, she concerned herself mostly with her major. Some activities that she enjoyed the most were teaching and conducting her own research. As a teacher's assistant, she taught classes in biology and participated in numerous research programs. She explained "Teaching, was something I never realized was so enjoyable and being a part of a child's educational background is important." Having that one-to-one relationship with her students, Taboada found a "happy medium" in which she taught and helped her students progress to their goals.

Graduate assistantships usually last two years, but she continued for an additional year and "gained more knowledge." Three years of teaching has helped her "understand the teaching profession even more. It has also influenced her to go into the teaching field.

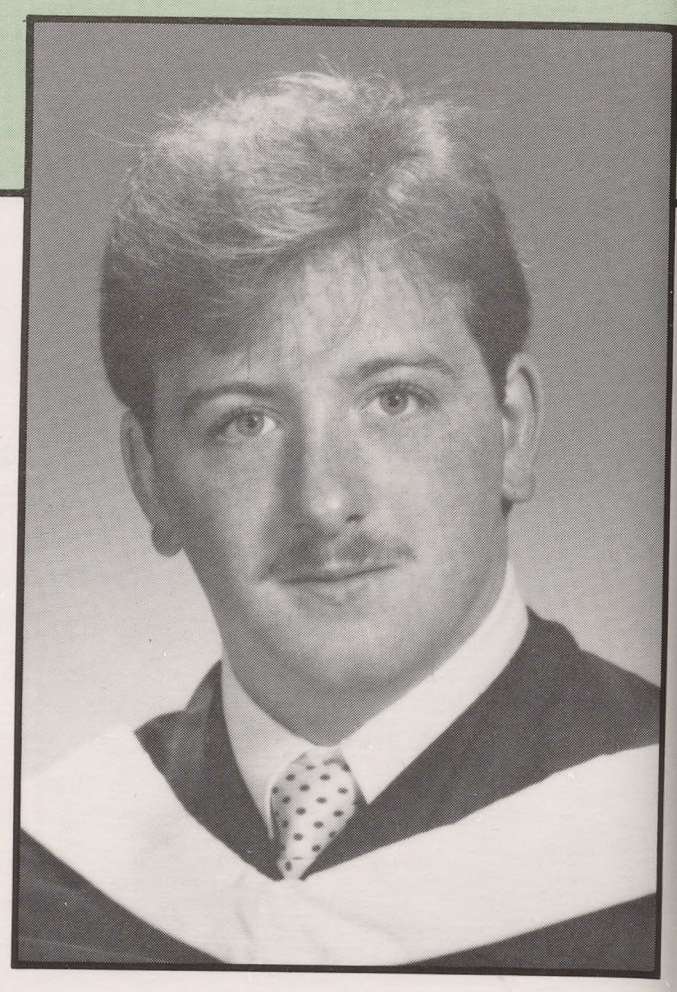
Taboada enjoyed her years here and attributes her success to the "homey attitude that surrounds the Catholic university." After graduation she hopes to teach biology on the college level. "The experience I've encountered here has helped me a great deal," said Taoboda

by Marc N. Schrieks



Franscine Taboada prepares one of her projects for her biology class.

Seton Hall's Law and Order



A 1987 history degree developed Edward Walsh's interest in Law to the status in which he now possesses a degree from Seton Hall's Law School. Walsh attended Seton Hall for various reasons but mainly due to it's prevailing reputation that the University has developed over the years.

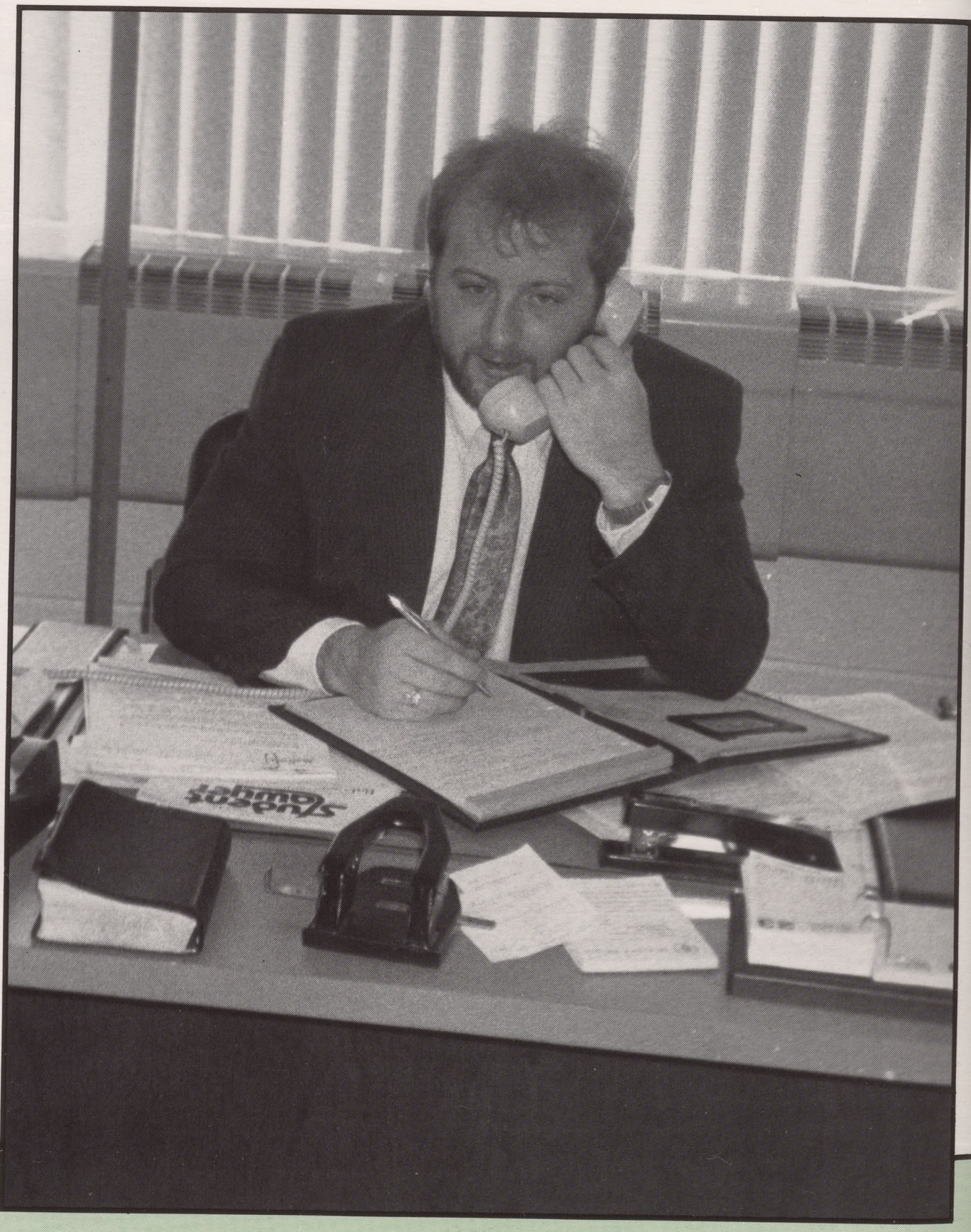
"One must look at the big picture and never lose sight of it, despite all of the day to day distractions that seem to cloud it . . .

As an undergraduate student, he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes) fraternity serving as secretary and in his senior year was the recipient of the chapter's Most Fraternal Award. Walsh was also a member of the Pi Alpha Delta Pre-Legal Fraternity. He involved himself with Student Government Association (SGA) and served as vice president in the 1986-87 academic school year. His responsibilities as vice president were to allocate advertisement for the *Setonian,* schedule transportation for various clubs, was active as the Chairman of the Pub Board, and a member of the election committee. He stated that being the vice president gave him a continual high and being able to review a new judicial system for student discipline and having the ability to play a role in it's development and implementation.

As a graduate student he was a contributing member of the *Seton Hall Law Review,* a scholarly journal published quarterly. He also served on the orientation program for new students and was part of the Red Mass Committee, an annual mass held for New Jersey legal community sponsored by the University St. Thomas Moore Legal Society. Walsh also worked in Student Affairs serving as the assistant to the Dean of Students, Gregory Mikalauskas. One of his most rewarding jobs was the "involvement with the students" and he stressed that "in his office the students are the primary concern." He also was active working with various law firms, doing *per diem* work, and worked for the firm of Carella, Bryne, Bain & Gilfillan, in Roseland.

The benefits that he encountered from his graduate assistantship were the ability to keep a "competitive edge" and being able to "know his own market value in life"

by Marc N. Schrieks



Edward Walsh sets up a meeting with a student to discuss disciplinary matters.



Literally Speaking

Laura Barletta, who graduated with a bachelor degree in English in 1988, received her master degree in English at the 1990 May graduation ceremonies. One of the many deciding factors for her attendence at the Hall was the University's academic standards and family alumni. As a graduate student she returned because of the excellent teaching she encountered in her four undergraduate years. During these years, as well as her graduate years, Barletta had been a continual contributor to the school and to its community.

"I'm proud of my education, and what I've done educationally . . . I'm proud of my degrees that I have, this is my rich background and they are with me forever . . . "

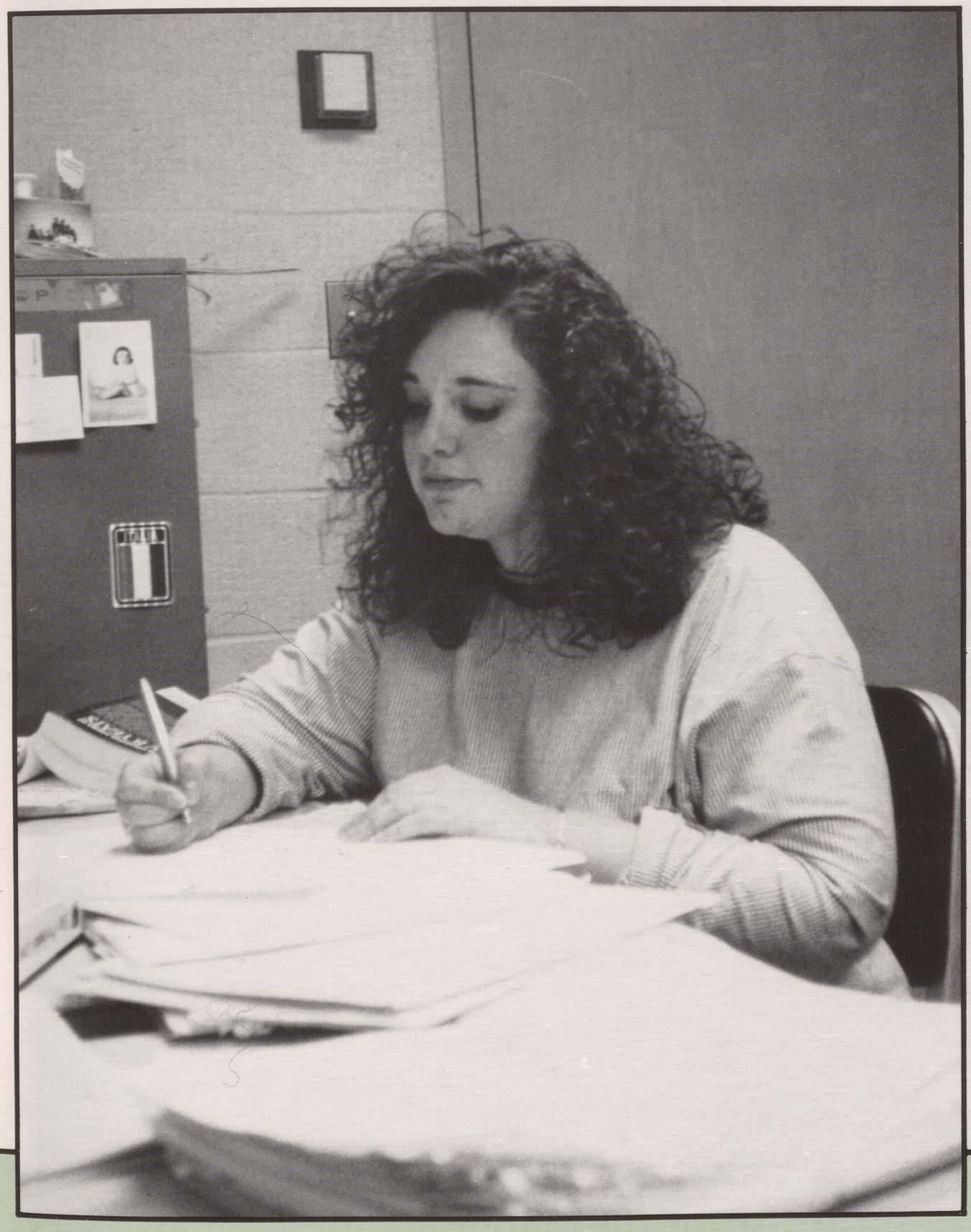
As an undergraduate, one of her most rewarding contributions was acting as one of the founding sisters of the Alpha Phi sorority. The Alpha Phi sorority, with over 100 sisters, was Seton Hall's first national chartered sorority on campus. Barletta also enjoyed teaching and tutoring English to college students and had been a tutor in the Writing Center for over three years.

As a graduate student, Barletta continued working at the Writing Center, and was a alumni adviser to the Alpha Phi sorority. As adviser, she assisted her sisters ters in decisions about certain sorority related activities. The part of her assistantship she enjoyed the most was teaching undergraduate English. She enjoyed "the interactions with the underclassmen" which she felt kept her "up-to-date with all of the University's activities."

After receiving her degree her first ambition is to have her writing published but "if that doesn't happen a position in advertising or something creative would do fine." Barletta said that English "has opened many creative avenues in which I can embark on."

One of the many things she has learned from Seton Hall "is the ability to understand that things do not happen overnight and that you must embrace knowledge and let it become a part of you." This, she offers to all future graduates and hopes they all "grasp the true meaning of education."

by Marc N. Schrieks



Laura Barletta works at her desk.

A Market for Success

John McAvaddy graduated in 1988 but decided to continue his academic studies in marketing. He recently received his Masters Degree in Marketing at the 1990 graduation ceremonies. McAvaddy, who lives in Jersey City, attended Seton Hall as an undergraduate because of the University's academic standards. McAvaddy continued at the University due to the "general feedback encountered and mainly for the University's reputation in the Master of Arts program."

"Teaching is not just the making up of a lesson plan . . . you gain more respect for the teaching profession, and you admire someone who does that well."

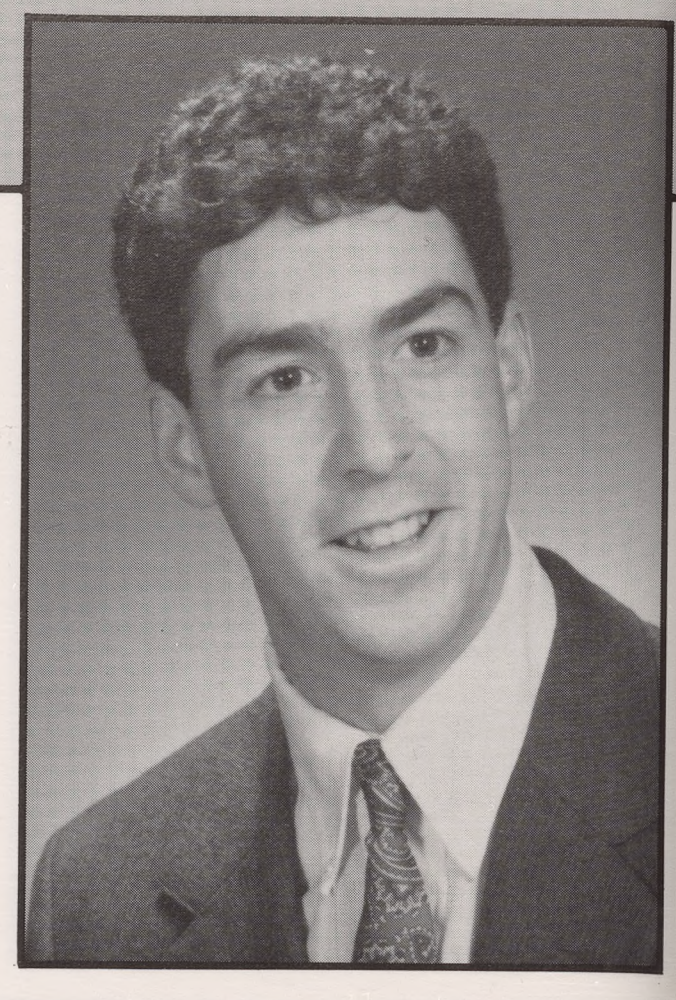
As a student in the Master of Business Administration program at Seton Hall, he was adviser to the undergraduate students. He was influential in helping to create the dean's list of students for the Business School. One of his most rewarding jobs was being a liaison between the students and the faculty.

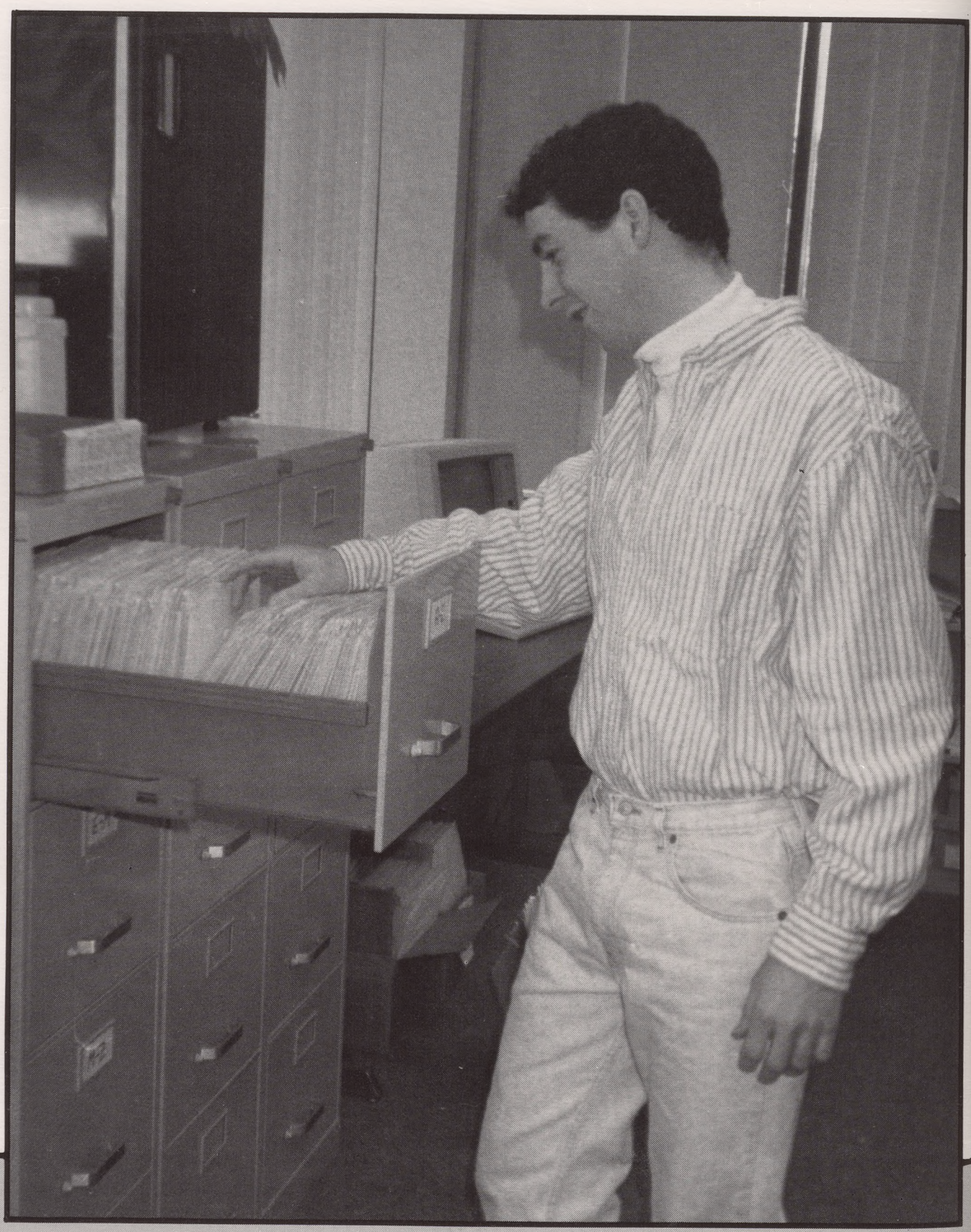
In his graduate years he continued to work within the confines of the liaison program that was established as one of his undergraduate activities. This program was created in order to let prospective students familiarize themselves, as well as family members, with the school's community through various tour guides. During his graduate years he also taught finance, marketing and introductory classes in Lotus 1-2-3 at the business school.

"Teaching, is an opportunity to teach students . . . it is not only the making up of a plan book, but it's my chance to give the students something back," said McAvaddy. He acredits teaching students "the most rewarding aspect of my graduate apprenticeship." Although teaching is not in his immediate future, he believes that "teaching has helped him understand that one-to-one relationships are needed in the work force."

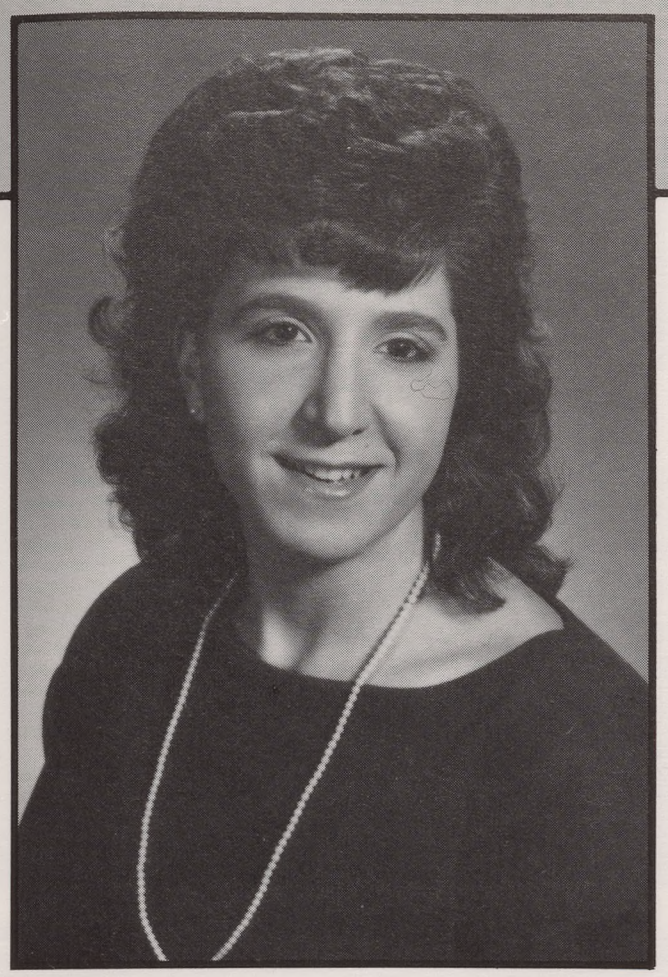
McAvaddy learned a great deal through all of the programs offered at the Hall, but most importantly he learned that "one must understand the educational aspects of life and continue it throughout their lives." He also learned that "you must look at the situation at hand and not prejudge anyone."

by Marc N. Schrieks





John McAvaddy performs one of his many duties as a business graduate assistant.



Divine Inspiration

Jeanine Longo, an active member of her church community, has found that through her involvement at Seton Hall she has learned many valuable lessons about the "real world." The University has taught her not only the academics of college life, but the spirituality that goes along with it and how to apply it to her life.

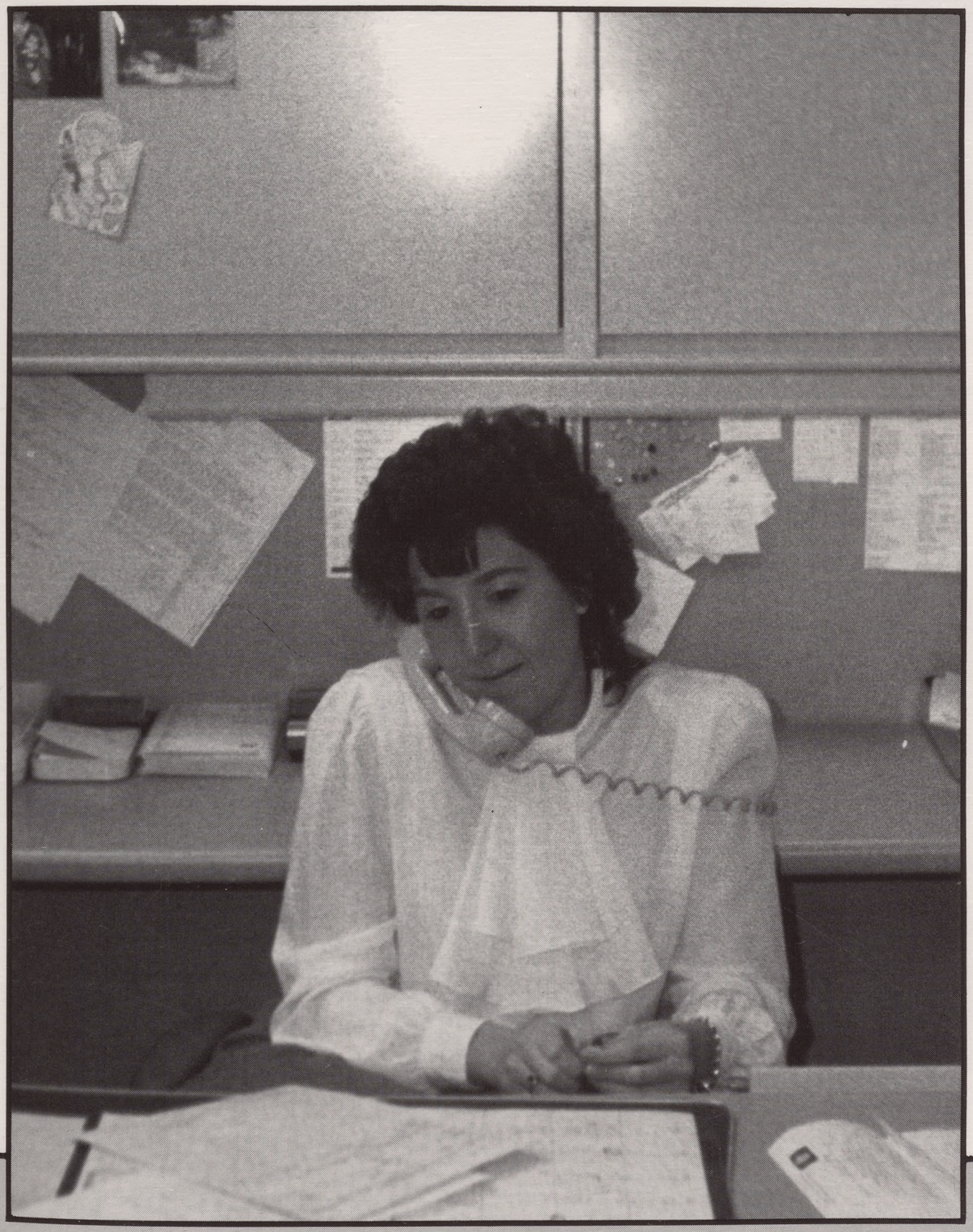
As an undergraduate Longo was active in Campus Ministry. She worked closely with her own church and continued her participation with Seton Hall's religious order. While studying pastoral ministry as her major, Longo also minored in education. Teaching according to Longo, "prepares individuals to face the one-to-one relationships they might encounter during their lifetime."

"The Catholic University, as a whole, taught me about other people intellectually and how to apply what I learned to life in general."

During her graduate years she continued to work at Campus Ministry. While working there she interacted with other students and learned about the many problems the world must answer. As a graduate in Campus Ministry, she manifested her beliefs and transmitted them to other people in need. Longo's responsibilities were to organize socio-religious programs for students enrolled at Seton Hall. Having them participate in programs such as the Hand-in-Hand Festival and Camp Fatima, "brings all students together and teaches them that all people are humans, despite their handicaps." Camp Fatima was brought to the University by Longo and was a program that catered to both mentally retarded children and adults.

Longo, has enabled students to become religiously active through various programs offered by Campus Ministry. "Through volunteerism," Longo stated "everyone becomes a part of the religious programs. Campus Ministry is a team in which everyone works together to better serve the University."

by Marc N. Schrieks



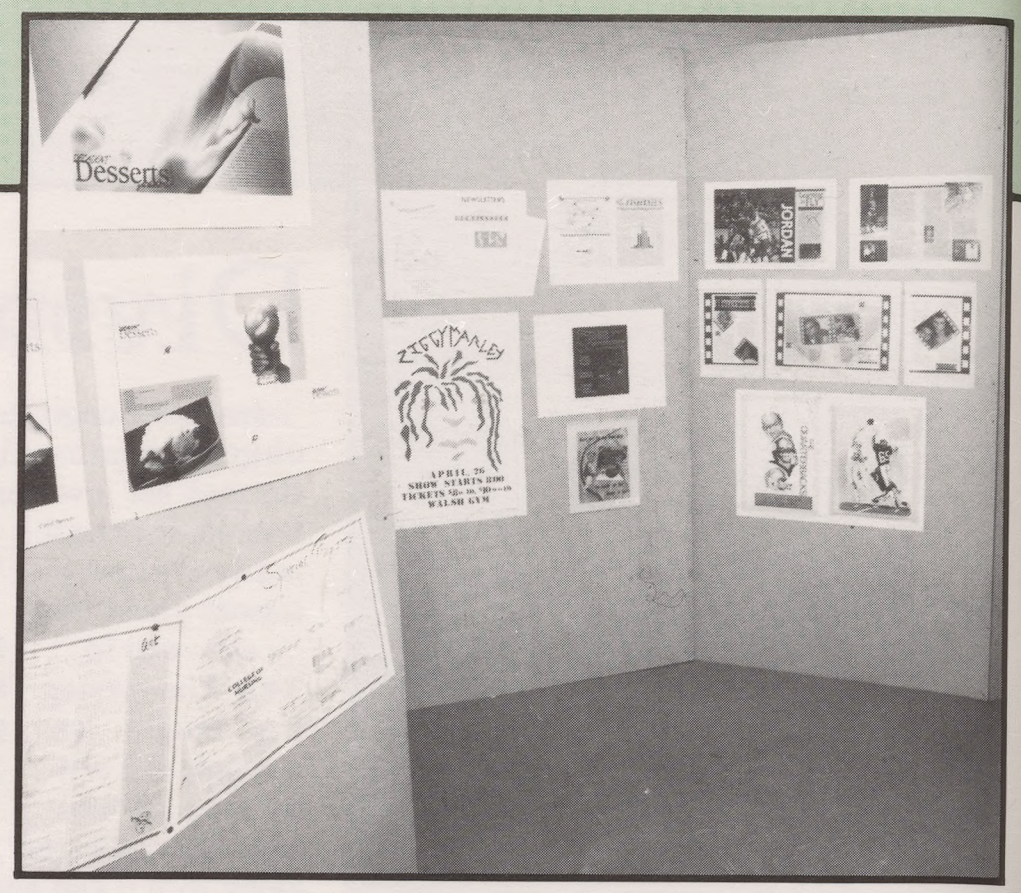
Jeanine Longo, finalizes one of the details of a program that Campus Ministry is offering.

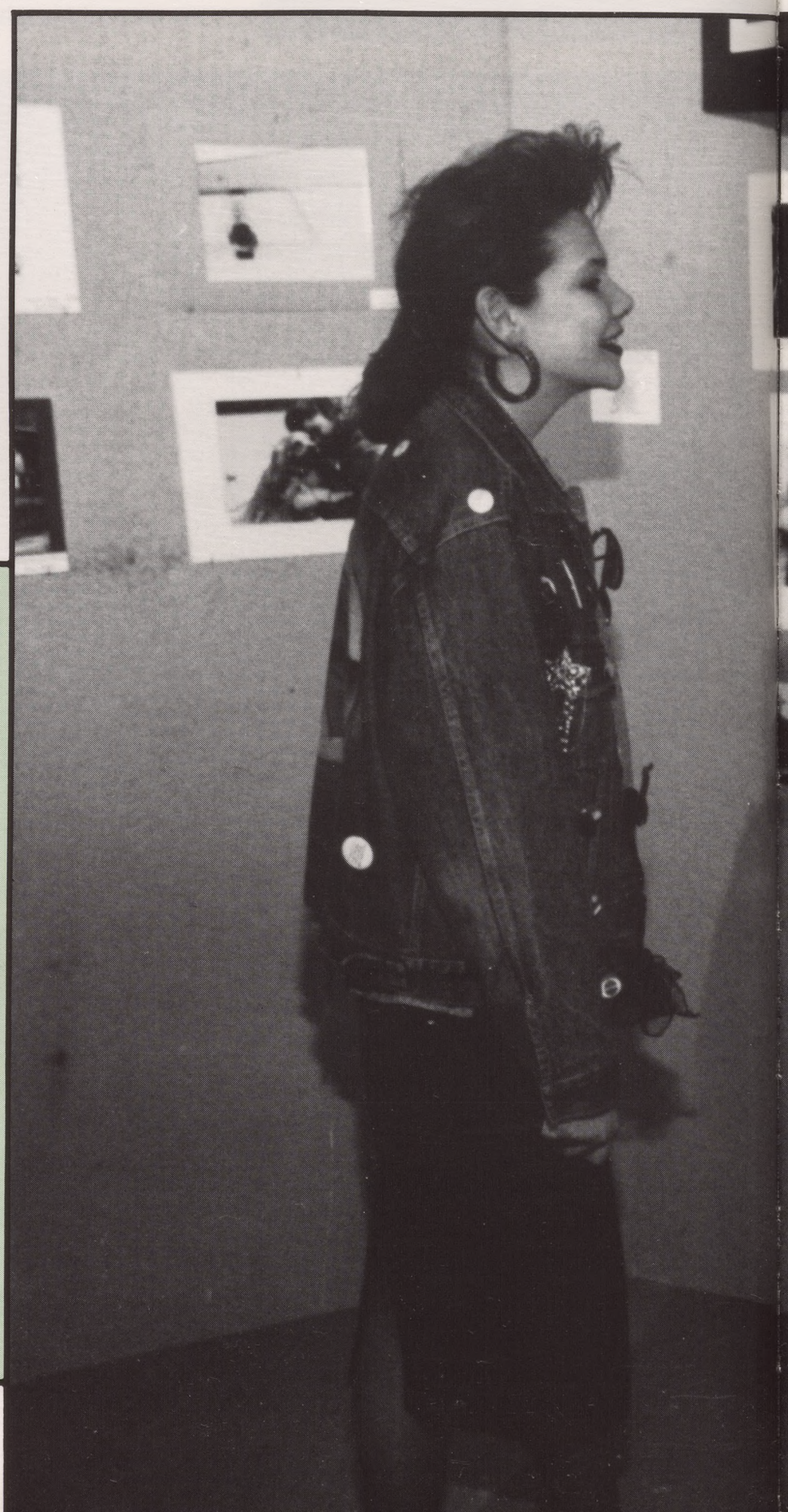
A display of work included the Summer Registration book, paste-up layouts and advertisements.



The IBM computers in Fahy Hall allow students to create graphics with color, type, shapes and 3-D images with the paint and draw programs.

Carol Tiernan looks over some creative photography.





Images: A Festival Of The Creative Arts

Communication, art and design were the focus of this year's streamlined, highly-concentrated Images festival.

The arts festival took place in Fahy Hall and included creative projects from all specializations within the highly diversified department of communications.

During the past 10 years Images has grown from a presentation of film projects to all types of presentations. Furthermore, students of all majors could participate as long as the work handed in was communication related.

Unlike past years when the department welcomed input from the art and music departments, this year the communication department was on it's own. The other departments dragged their feet, so the festival was done without them, said Professor Jan Roberts-Breslin, the communication teacher in charge of the program.

"The festival was scheduled, however, so it could run in conjunction with the Theatre-in-the-Round's production of the 'Odd Couple,' " said Roberts-Breslin. But in the past years, no acting workshops were featured.

Continued on page 56



Images cont.

Continued from page 55

handing work into Images, they are often hesitant. "Students feel their work is not good enough to be presented," she added. However, this was rarely the case.

After working on the judging and editing for the TV projects there were many excellent ones being displayed this year, Roberts-Breslin said.

While presentations come from classroom assignments, which were in turn handed over to the participating professors, the important funding came from different sources.

Contributions were made in exchange for advertising in the itineraries by the shops in the local community as well as on-campus organizations.

The University Bookstore, the Student Activities Board and Gourmet Dining were among some of the contributors.

Students in the Communication Department were also urged to sell "Images 90" buttons to help raise money for the project.

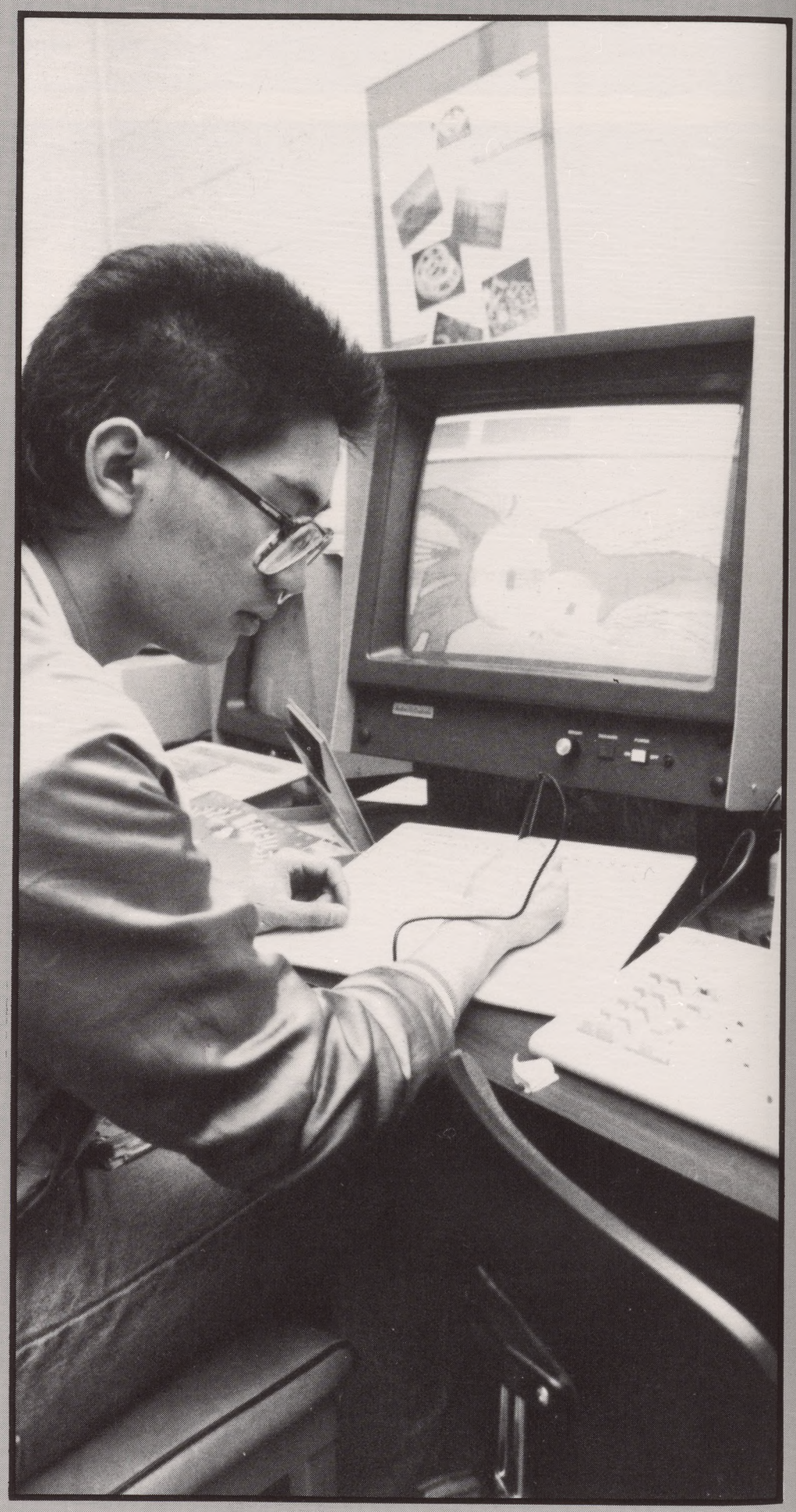
The TV studio was set up for viewing of TV and film projects. Futhermore, large flats were set up in the computer center of Fahy Hall for displaying photography and design projects.

There was a reception after the viewings on both days of the show.

by Glenn Fannick



Oil and watercolor painting classes are available through the Art Department.



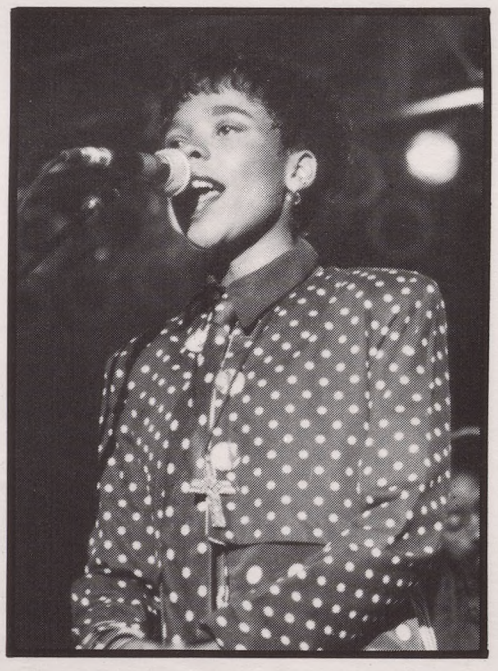
The graphics lab allows students to trace images onto the screen via the pallette.



Photographs and other images can be scanned into the computer through the use of a computerized camera.

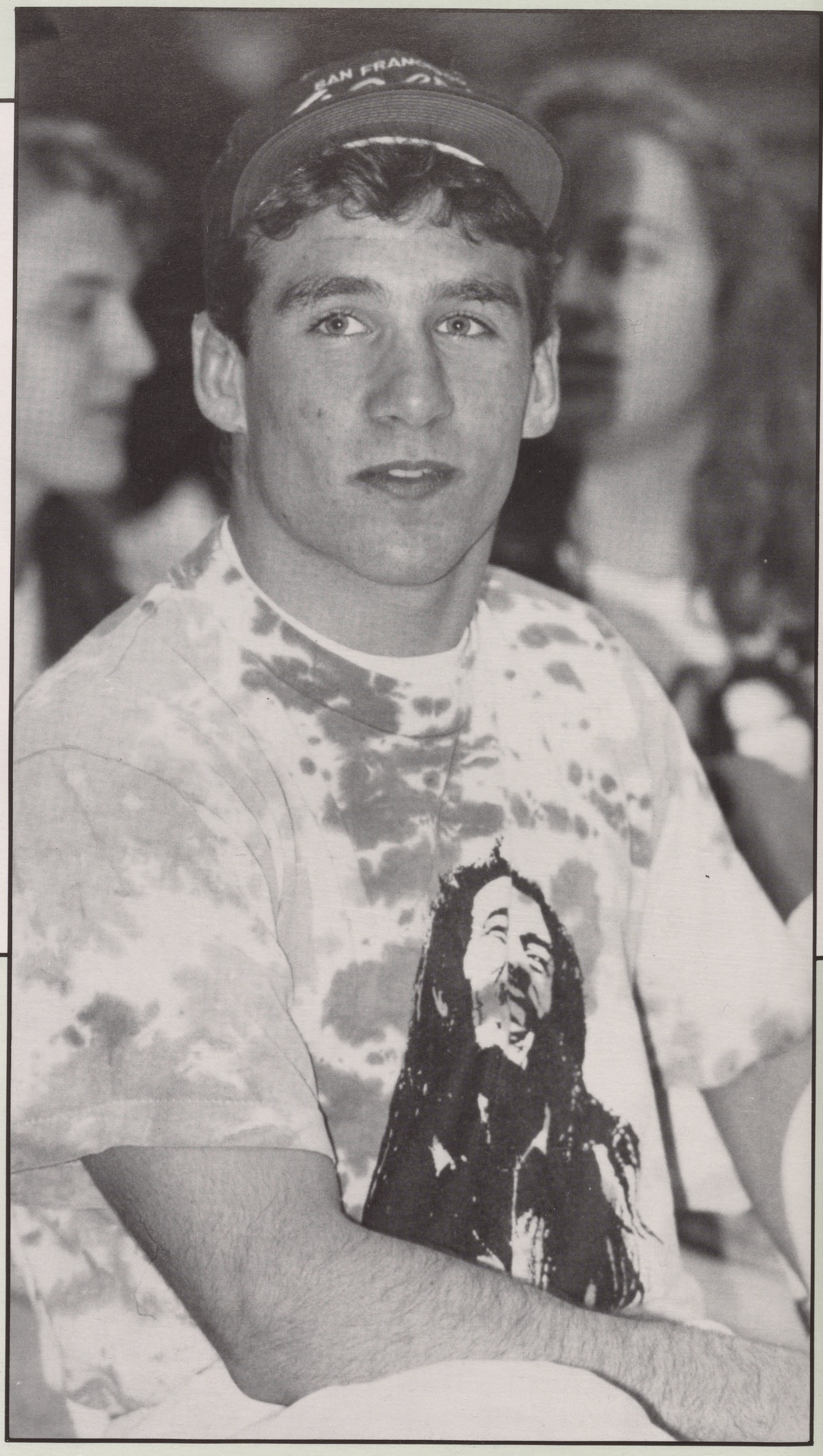
Tie-dyed and plain concert tee-shirts were sold in the Brennan Recreation Center in front of the gym.





Members of Marley's band included his family. Singing back up is Cedella Marley.

The crowd watched the performance intensely. The concert was sold out by the night of the event.



Regae Legend Visits Campus For Concert

Have you ever seen an ant farm? There are thousands of ants scurrying around, moving back and forth, wandering with aimless intent. This, sort of, was Ziggy Marley's effect on his audience one Thursday night in Walsh Gym. The capacity crowd was just thrilled to death to have Ziggy there, playing his music. Everyone was having a great time, dancing and swaying with that same aimless intent.

Son of the late reggae hero, Bob Marley, Ziggy has had to work hard to lose the "child prodigy" tag given him by skeptics. Thursday night, he proved that all the hype surrounding his career has been warranted.

Unlike his last tour, opening for INXS, where he didn't get to play any of his father's songs, Ziggy opened this show with the classic "Buffalo Soldier." The band, which is basically made up of the Marley children, was in excellent form, executing each song without a hitch.

Marley's last album, *Conscious Party,* was his big break, featuring the hit "Tomorrow People." This song was particularly good, and Marley allowed the crowd to carry the chorus for several minutes. Also notably was the inspiring rendition of "Get Up, Stand Up." Of all the songs Marley played from his new album *One Bright Day,* the single "Look Who's Dancing" got the biggest response.

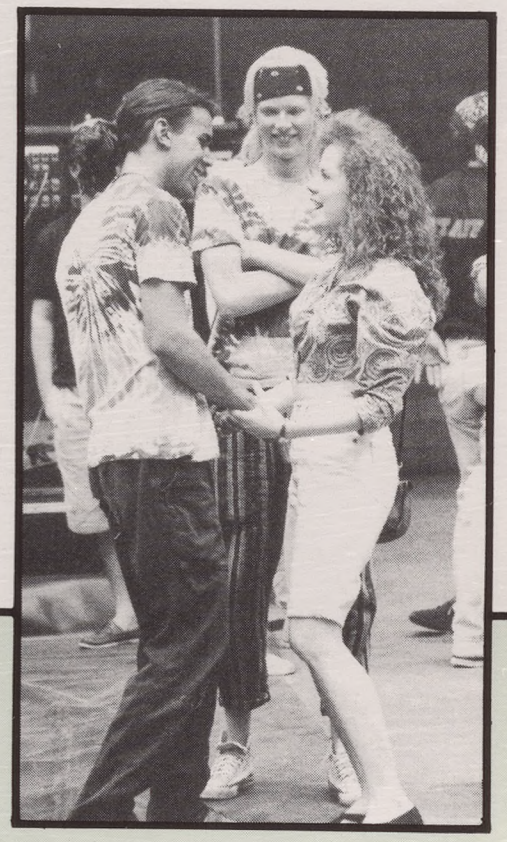
The opening band, Hearts and Minds, wasn't that bad. They made a valiant attempt to get their message across. Unfortunately, they had to play with the house lights on, which makes it doubly difficult to keep the audience's attention.

In the past several years reggae has become one of the most widely respected genres of music around. Bands like the Nebille Brothers and Third World are starting to gain recognition as excellent performers.

Reggae is coming into its own. Its melodies range from relaxing to invigorating and its message is always a poignant one, Ziggy Marley is on his way to taking his father's place as the definitive reggae star. While he must compete with his father's legend, there is no doubt that he will certainly create a legend of his own.

by Gordon Clark





Walsh Gym gave students enough room to get up and dance to the music.

Marley sings one of his father's most popular songs, "Buffalo Solidier" while opening.

Spring Lawn Carnival Sets Stage For

The Smithereens

The Smithereens appeared on campus as part of the celebration of the Spring Carnival.

The band played to approximately 700 guests in the Main Lounge of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center, according to the Student Activities Board. SAB sponsored the concert, originally scheduled to be held outdoors, for free.

The Smithereens portrayed their unique mix of rock and roll and pop. The influence was definately on the rock and roll, especially with their newest album, *Smithereens 11*. The harder sound was in part influenced by its producer, Ed Stasium, who worked with many hard-rock noteables.

All original band members, Jim Babjak, Dennis Diken, Pat DiNizio and Mike Mesaros were local Jersey boys. Diken, Mesaros, and Babjak were friends in grade school in Carteret. DiNizio, from Scotch Plains, joined them with his harder rock influence.

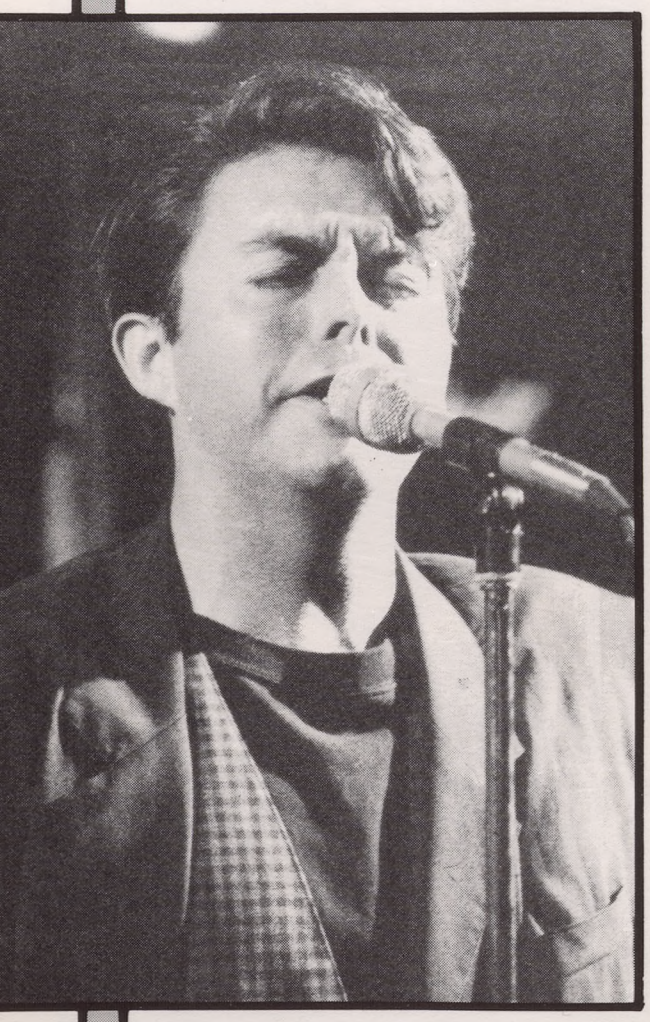
"Dennis, Jim and I were more like Kinks freaks," Mesaros said. "Pat was more like Black Sabbath. But we had a lot in common: the Who, Beatles, Buddy Holly."

He continued by saying he thought it made for a strong combination. This showed in their performance with their strong harmony and energy.

Smithereens 11 follows their 1980 single "Girls About Town," the release of their 1983, 1985 and 1988 albums *Beauty and Sadness, Especially For You* and *Green Thoughts* respectively.

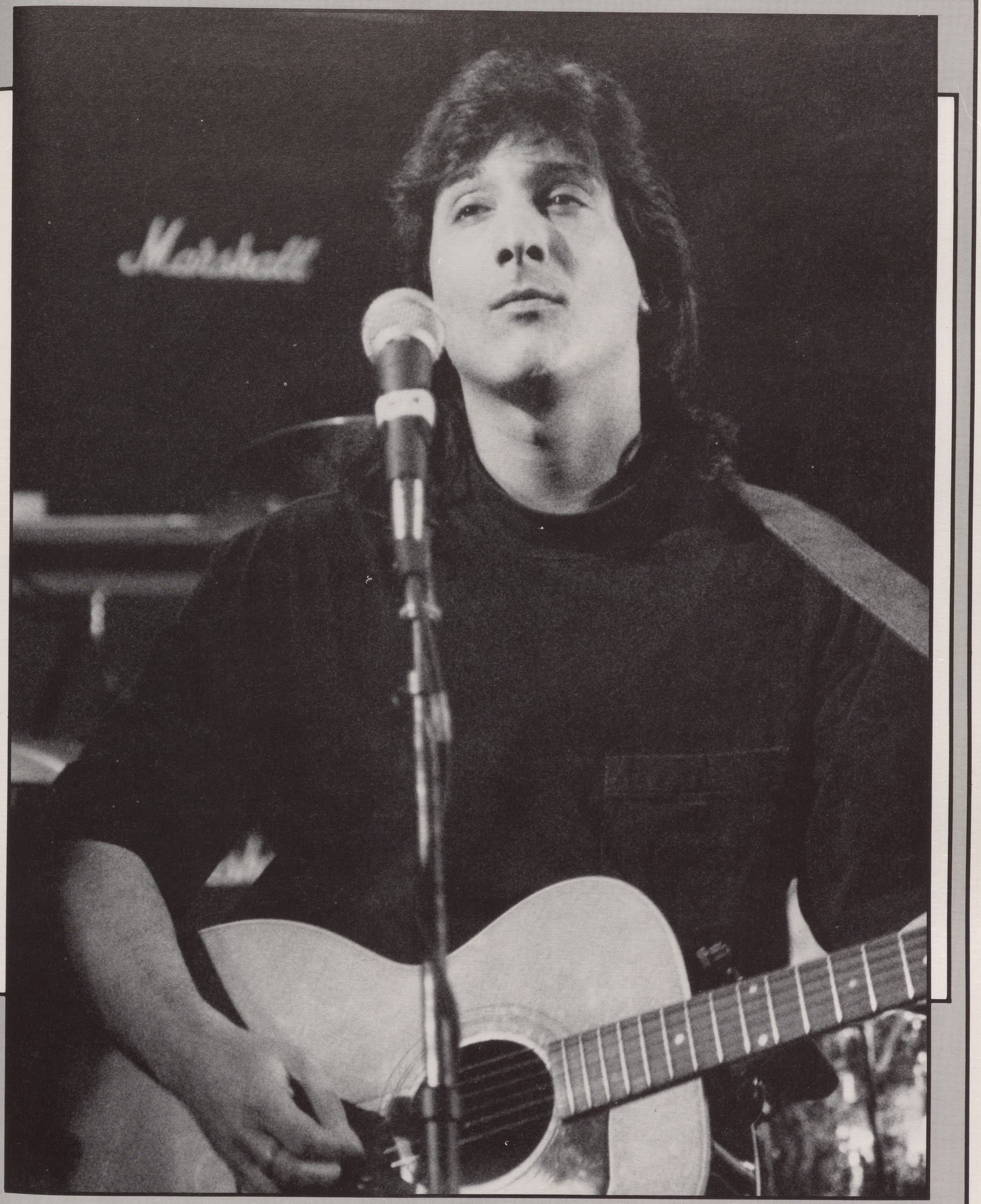
by Helen Lawler

Biography courtesy of Capitol Records

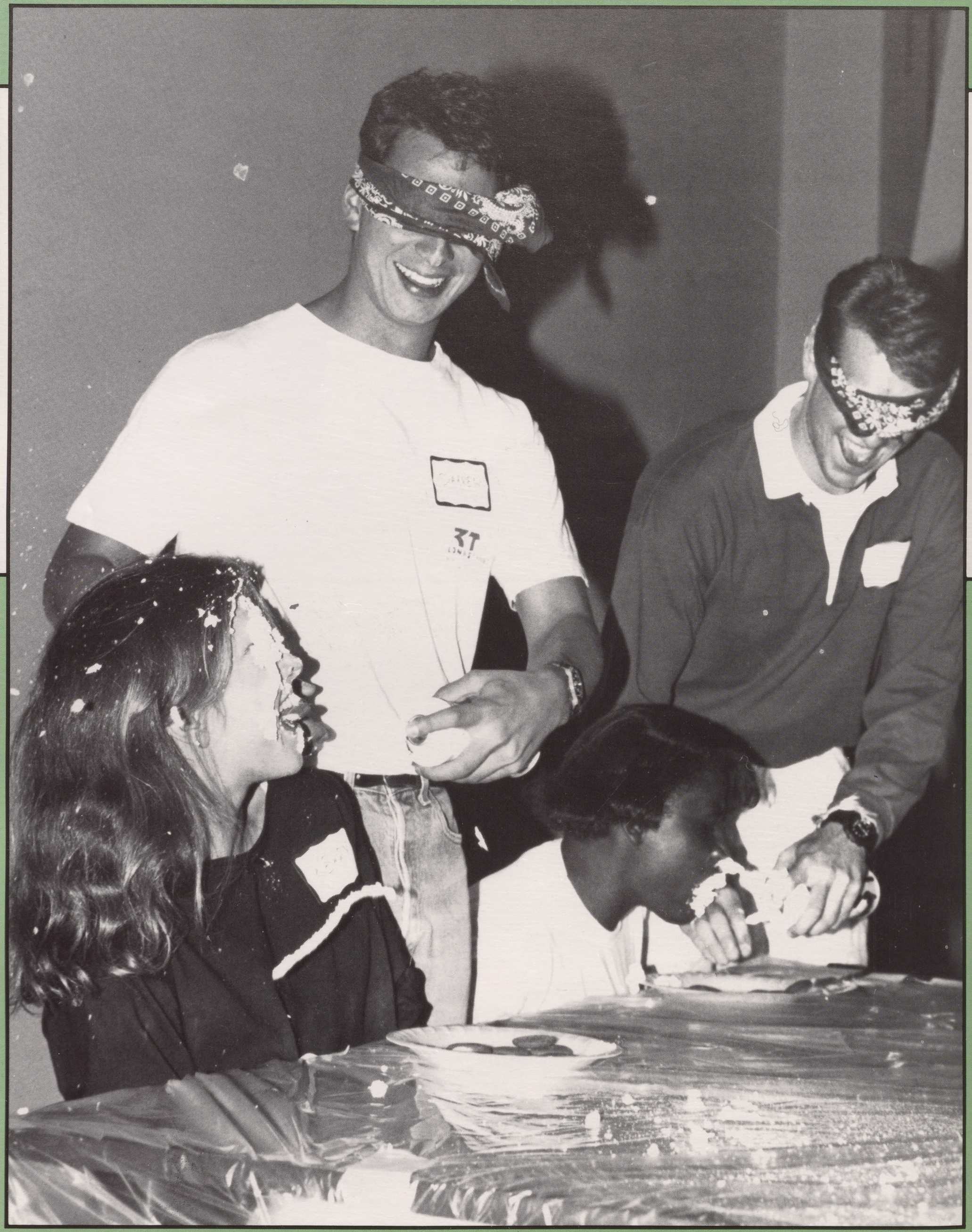


The emotion of the performers kept students swaying to the music during the concert.

Drummer Pat DiNizio kept up a harder beat.



Acustic guitar brought out the solid rock and roll sound for which the band strives.



"Would you care for a little whip cream to go with your face, miss?" Darren and Kerry found the games to be a bit messy.

Students Get Into A Mess

At "College Madhouse"

Student teams wrestled with shaving cream-filled balloons and fed chocolate pudding and bananas to each other while blindfolded during auditions for Stone Television Productions' "College Madhouse," the new, zany game show in which rival universities challenge each other and perform sloppy stunts.

Auditioning students were asked to introduce themselves while being videotaped. After that, teams of four performed impromptu cheers, thought up in only 10 minutes, to show their spirit and fervor for the University. The final part of the videotape consisted of stunts similar to what would be done on the show.

"It was worth being embarrassed," said Junior Anthony Zoccolillo. "We're big fans of Double-Dare, but we're too old for that," said Zoccolillo, who auditioned with sophomore Gordon Clark. "We finally saw a show to fit our age group."

Applications for the students who auditioned will be sent to the show's producers in California and selections will be made within the next week," said Janie Teller, contestant coordinator for the show. A finalist team consisting of two men and two women, and two standbys was to be selected from the 45 students who auditioned. The finalists would then be flown to Los Angeles at the show's expense for the taping, which aired in the spring.

While in Los Angeles, the finalists stayed in a hotel with other university students from around the country. They spent a day and a half taping and the rest of the week touring the city. They also received spending money. Contestants were able to win prizes such as CD players, color televisions, VCRs and a spring break trip for four to the Bahamas or Cancun.

"It's a great chance to be on Madhouse," said Freshman Veronica Williams. "I'd never heard of the show before, but I've never been to LA before and saw this as my only opportunity."

Seton Hall was scheduled to be matched up against St. John's University.

by Kelly E. Dwyer



Debbie and partner enjoy the festivities of the evening.

A Look Back At The Fabulous Eighties

The 1980s will be the first decade that most of us will remember well. Our teen, high school, and college years are all a part of our lives that we will not forget. Neither will we forget this decade of change. The video cassette recorder and the compact disc player have become much more accessible to the average person. Walkmans have dropped in price from when they were first introduced. This consumer society even has picture credit cards and the popular ATM cards.

But who can forget our actor-turned-president, Ronald Reagan? He came in with a real bang, with the hostages of 444 days in Iran being released early in his administration. Reagan left with an equally big showstopper, Ollie North and the Contras. If nothing else, Reagan was entertaining. During his administration, however, a lot of good things were accomplished. After all, the US-Soviet relations are a lot better now than they were 10 years ago. Not only that, but our space program also made progress. Star Wars will not be nearly as memorable, or tragic, as the explosion of the space-shuttle Challenger.

On a lighter note, these were not the only big news stories. There was the NFL walkout and Pete Rose's expulsion from baseball. Even John MacEnroe with his antics forcibly defaulted the Australian Open due to a show of bad temper. Keep in mind, we are discussing a generation which has seen Friday the Thirteenth parts 1-8 and Freddie's Nightmares on Elm-street. Can we please have another sequel? How about Rocky 5? Our tastes in music reflected the changes we were going through as well. Hey, remember Frank Zappa's 'Valley Girl'? Yes, tastes changed as we did. It's no longer Duran Duran and the Culture Club, but Guns 'N' Roses and Metallica. But the dominant face in the music industry was Michael Jackson, who sold 20 million copies of *Thriller.*



Musicians of the Eighties that appeared on campus included Debbie Gibson, Tommy Conwell and the Hooters. Pictured the FIXX during their 1989 visit.

Well, for a quick overview, here is the Eighties in a capsule . . .

FIRSTS:

1981 Sandra Day O'Connor became the first female Supreme Court Justice.

1983 Air Force Lt. Col. Guion Bluford is the first black astronaut. He is aboard the Challenger.

Sally Ride is the first American woman in space.

1984 Geraldine Ferraro is the first woman to win the Vice Presidential nomination of a major party.

1986 Voyager circles the Earth nonstop without refueling. It is the first plane to do so.

1987 Surgeon General C.E. Koop wants Aids prevention advertisements to be shown on television.

Harold Washington is elected the first black mayor of Chicago.

1989 Douglas Wilder is elected the first black Governor of Virginia.

David Dinkins is elected the first black mayor of New York City.

by Margaret M. Brown

SCIENCE AND MEDICAL ADVANCEMENTS:

1980 Health care costs are $248 billion.

1981 Barney Clark receives first artificial heart. He died six months later.

1982 FDA approves Accutane- "first cure for bad acne."

1984 AIDS virus is identified.

1985 Titanic is found 500 miles off Newfoundland coast.

1986 Health care costs $458 billion.

1987 There are 1,441 heart transplants.

1988 Surgeon General C. Everett Koop declares cigarettes addictive.

SCANDALS:

1980 Jean Harris kills author of the Scarsdale Diet, Dr. Tarnower.

1981 Republican John Hinson of Mississippi resigns after admitting to elicit behaviors.

1982 John DeLorean charged and acquitted with selling cocaine to finance his auto business.

Vanessa Williams loses Miss America crown.

1985 The beginning of the Baby M ordeal.

1987 Howard Beach incident.

Oral Roberts asks for $8 million in donations quickly or he will die.

Jim Bakker and Gary Hart quit after admitting to having affairs.

1988 The Baby M ordeal ends.

Hypodermic needles and AIDS contaminated blood vials are found on the New Jersey shore.

by Margaret M. Brown



The presidential race of 1988 brought the Democratic candidates to campus including Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis. The governers race for the state of New Jersey also brought candidates to campus for University Day 1989.

A Look Back At The Fabulous Eighties

SPORTS:

Wayne Gretzky voted Male Athlete of the Decade.

1980 US Olympic Hockey team wins the gold. US boycott of the summer games in USSR.

1981 Mario Andretti ripped of Indy Title.

1983 America's Cup controversy (Australia II).

1986 Greg LeMond is first American to win the Tour de France.

1987 Joe Theismann's leg is broken by Lawrence Taylor. Ben Johnson of Canada loses his Olympic gold for use of muscle building steroids. Florence Griffith-Joyner breaks the world record for women's 100 meter dash. 10.49 seconds.

1989 Pete Rose is banned for life from baseball because of gambling on the game.

PEOPLE AND ORGANIZATIONS that dominated the decade:

ESPN, the Wave, USFL and Wrestlemania

Mike Tyson, Ivan Lendl, Bobby Knight, Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, Joe Montana, Bo Jackson, Doug Flutie, Martina Navritilova, Lawrence Taylor, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, John MacEnroe, A. Bartlett Giamatti, Eric Heiden, Mary Lou Retton, Sugar Ray Leonard, Jackie-Joyner Kersey, Willie Shoemaker, Nolan Ryan, Jack Nicklaus, Jim Abbott, Walter Payton, Debi Thomas, Jim McMahon, Bjorn Borg, and Billy Martin.

SEOUL OLYMPIANS at Seton Hall:

Ramon Ramos (Puerto Rico)

Andrew Gaze (Australia)

Andrew Valmon, a gold medal winner in the 400 relay.

Angela Williams, Tracy Baskin, and Michael Paul all track stars.

OTHER SETON HALL STARS:

In the Majors—

Rick Cerone, catcher, New York Yankees.

Charlie Puleo, pitcher, New York Mets and Atlanta Braves.

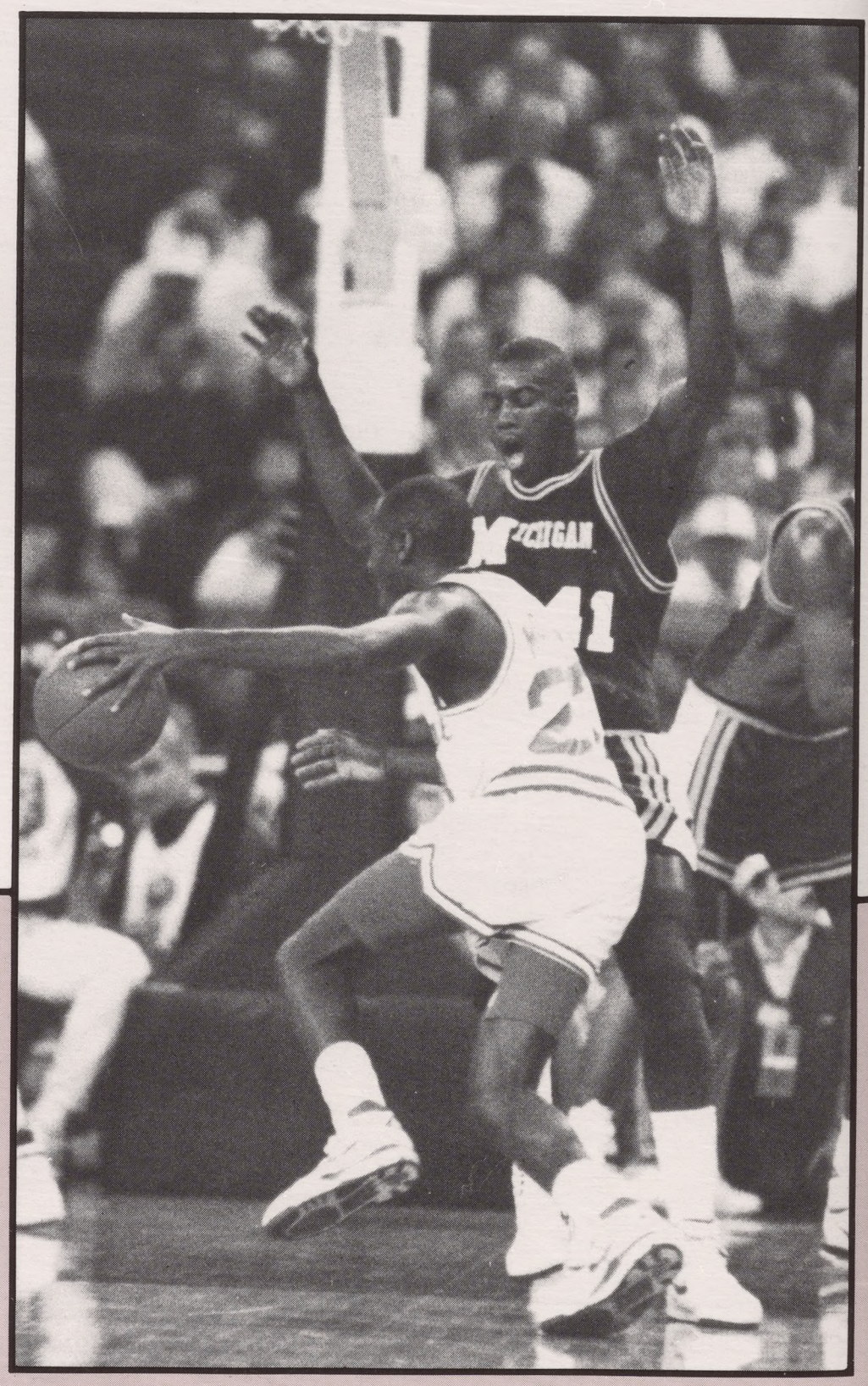
Mark Bryant, Portland Trailblazers.

Ramon Ramos, Portland Trailblazers.

Craig Biggio, catcher, Houston Astros.

John Morton, Cleveland Cavaliers.

by Margaret M. Brown



Taking it all the way, John Morton, member of the 1989 men's basketball team, helped bring the University into the Final Two.

LOCALLY:

1980 PATH employees strike for three months.

SHU Students march in South Orange to show their anger over the American hostage situation in Iran.

1981 Governor Brendan Byrne releases 40-year old documents from the Lindbergh trial.

1982 Mandatory license suspension for drunk drivers.

Byrne Arena opens with a concert by Bruce Springsteen.

Joe Clark becomes principal at Eastside High, Paterson.

1983 New Jersey drinking age raised to 21.

Radium found on Montclair-Glenridge border.

1984 Great Adventure Haunted House fire kills eight.

1985 Hurricane Gloria misses Northern New Jersey.

Wildwood closes for six days for sewer treatment.

Smoking is limited in public areas by the state.

1986 Mount Laurel Decision sets precedent insuring that municipalities can not use zoning to restrict low- and moderate-income housing.

New residence opens on campus. Later named Xavier Hall.

1987 Drug free school zones are adopted in New Jersey.

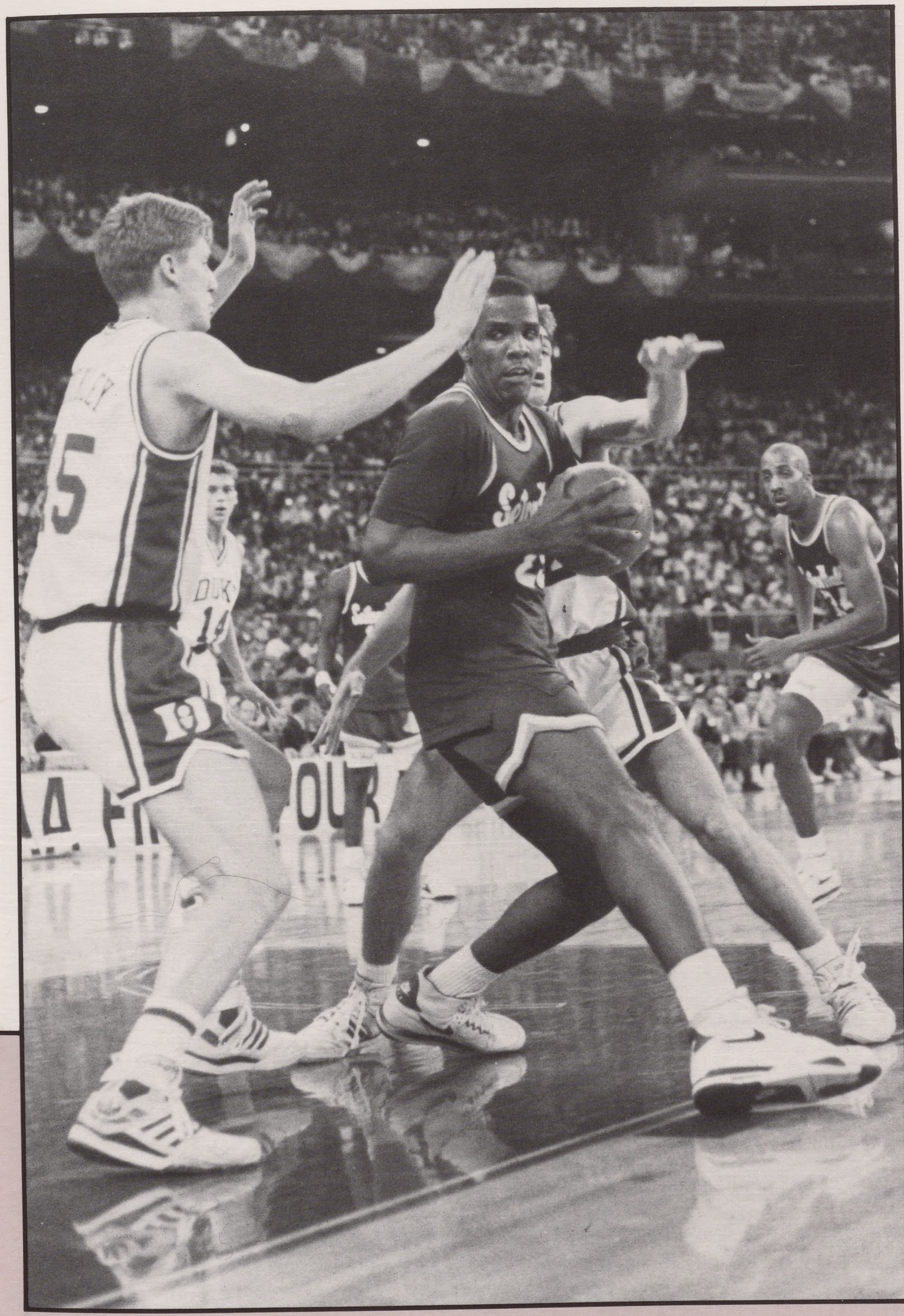
1988 Serra, Neuman and Cabrini Hall's open.

The main gate is now McNulty Gate.

New Jersey Parkway tolls are now 35 cents.

1989 Men's basketball advances to Final Two of NCAA's.

by Margaret M. Brown



Basketball standout Ramon Ramos was injured in a car accident in Washington state during the winter. He made considerable progress and was visited in May by his former teamates from Seton Hall.

A Look Back At The Fabulous Eighties

ENTERTAINMENT:

BEST MOVIES:

1. "The Right Stuff"
2. "Once Upon a Time in America"
3. "E.T."
4. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"
5. "Raging Bull"
6. "Wings of Desire"
7. "Salvador"
8. "Hannah and Her Sisters"
9. "House of Games"
10. "Prizzi's Honor"

WORST MOVIES:

"Leonard Part 6"
"Ishtar"
"Howard the Duck"
"Dune"
"Perfect"
"Mommie Dearest"
"Can't Stop the Music"
"Heaven's Gate"
"Butterfly"
"Bolero"

TOP GROSSING MOVIES:

1. "E.T."
2. "Return of the Jedi"
3. "Batman"
4. "Raiders of the Lost Arc"
5. "Beverly Hills Cop"
6. "The Empire Strikes Back"
7. "Ghostbusters"
8. "Back to the Future"
9. "Indiana Jones-Last Crusade"
10. "Indiana Jones-Temple of Doom"
11. "Tootsie"
12. "Top Gun"
13. "Crocodile Dundee"
14. "Rain Man"
15. "Three Men and a Baby"
16. "Fatal Attraction"
17. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"
18. "Beverly Hills Cop II"
19. "Rambo"
20. "Gremlins"

BENEFITS:

BandAid (Do They Know It's Christmas), USA for Africa (We Are the World), Live Aid, Farm Aid, Drive Aid, Amnesty International Human Rights, New Conspiracy of Hope, Hands Across America, Comic Relief

CELEBRITY DEATHS:

Lucille Ball, Rock Hudson, Andy Warhol, Irving Berlin, Cary Grant, Richard Burton, Fred Astaire, Grace Kelly, Natalie Wood, Lawrence Olivier, John Lennon, Alfred Hitchcock, Marvin Gaye, Jean-Paul Sartre, Gilda Radner, Jackie Gleason, John Belushi, Jim Henson, Sammy Davis Jr.

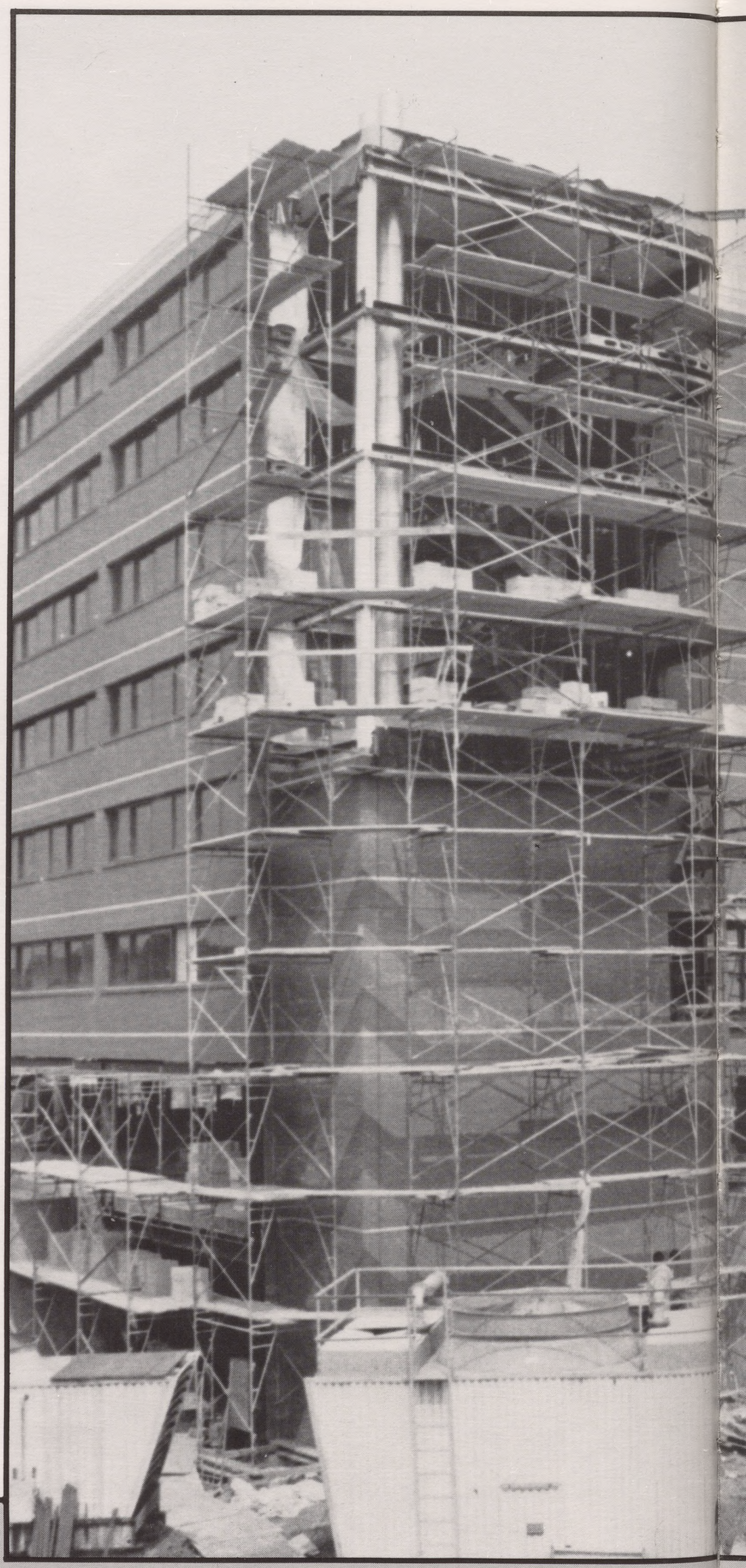
TV TRENDS:

1980 CNN, 1981 MTV, 1982 David Letterman, tabloid TV, 'reality' TV (Current Affair, Unsolved Mysteries, America's Most Wanted).

Increase in VCR's and the growth of cable television.

by Margaret M. Brown

Special thanks to *The Record* and its staff for supplying the information for this feature.



A view of Xavier Hall from the Bishop Dougherty Student Center during its construction in 1986.



INTERNATIONAL SCENE:

1980 Shah of Iran dies of cancer in exile in Egypt.

1981 Prince Charles marries Lady Diana Spencer.

52 American hostages are released by Iran in return for $8 billion in frozen Iranian assets being freed.

1982 Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev dies.

1983 Lebanese terrorist blows up a US military base in Beirut, killing 241.

1984 Indira Gandhi is killed.

1985 Achille Lauro is hijacked by Palestinians.

Gorbachev takes over USSR. Glasnost begins.

1986 Corozon Aquino becomes president of the Philippines after Ferdinand Marcos flees.

The US bombs Libya.

Prince Andrew marries Sarah Furguson.

1987 Billy Joel plays Moscow.

Gorbachev rebukes Josef Stalin before 6000 party officials for "enormous crimes".

1988 Jean-Claude Duvalier is exiled from France for plundering the national treasury of Haiti.

1989 US invades Panama with 26,000 troops and captures General Manuel Noriega.

Chinese troops massacre hundreds of pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

The Fall of Communism:

The Berlin Wall opens for the first time since 1961. Poland-solidarity labor union wins the majority of seats in parliamentary elections. Czechoslovakia-communist party relinquishes its claim. Romania-Nicolae Ceausescu, dictator of 24 years, is executed Christmas Day with his wife by the new government and the Romanian Army (loyal to the people).

NATION:

1980 Reagan and Bush defeat Carter and Mondale to win their first term in office.

1981 Reagen shot by John Hinckley.

Hinkley later declared insane.

1982 ERA Amendment falls three states short of the 38 needed.

1984 Reagan/Bush take 49 states; Mondale/Ferraro take only one.

1985 Live-Aid raises $84 million for African famine victims.

1986 Iran-Contra affair Reagan, Poindexter, North.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day becomes official national holiday.

Statue of Liberty celebrates 100 years with 20 tons of fireworks.

Anti-drug slogan "Just say no!"

1987 Baby Jessica rescued 58 hours after falling down a well shaft.

Reagan signs treaty on intermediate-range nuclear weapons with Gorbachev.

1988 Bush/Quayle defeat Dukakis/Benson.

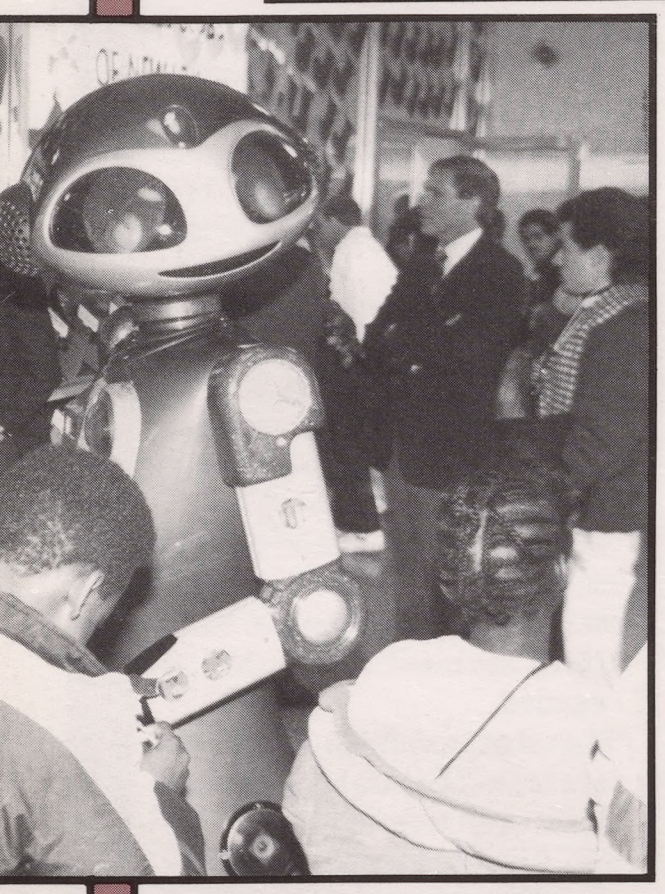
Bush campaign pledge "Read my lips: no new taxes."

1989 Abortion issue—both sides take legal strides.

by Margaret M. Brown

Christmas Spirit Is Shared Through Giving To The Newark

Boys And Girls Club



Big and small toys were available for the children, including this robot from *Great Adventure.*

Dr. Charles Dees, vice chancellor for University Affairs grabs a bite to eat. Members of the "Deck the Hall" committee helped serve lunch to all those involved with the day.

The spirit of Christmas spread throughout the Seton Hall community but was perhaps most visible at the Christmas party held for the Boys' and Girls' Club of Newark. "Deck the Hall," a combination luncheon and Christmas party, was held on December 16 in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. The purpose of "Deck the Hall" was to provide many less fortunate persons with food, entertainment and gifts in hopes that their Christmas would be more meaningful.

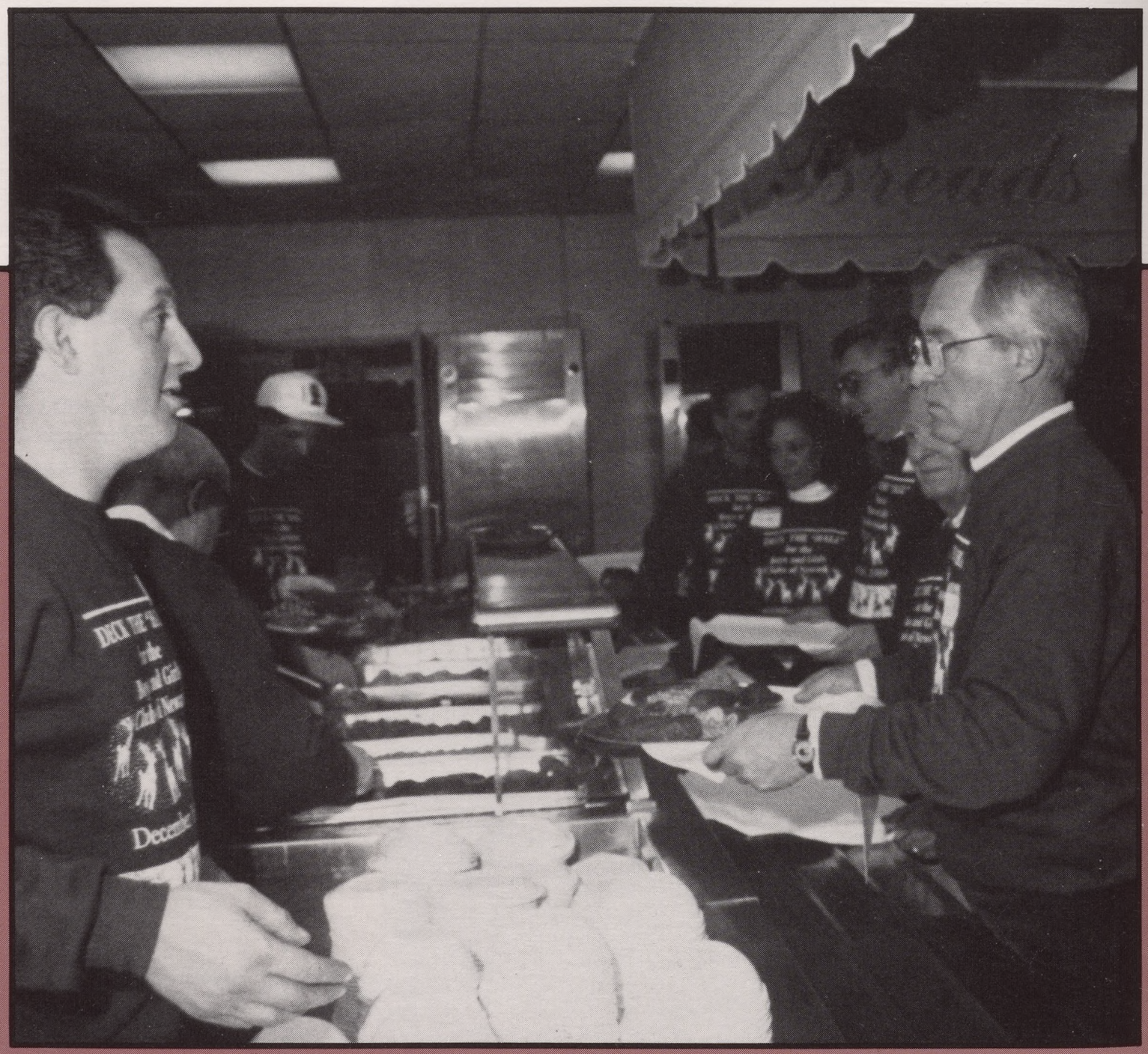
Approximately 350 students, faculty members and members of the community volunteered to work at "Deck the Hall." Some volunteers had the job of decorating the Student Center, while others served lunch to over 1300 boys, girls and their families. Besides receiving a good meal, the boys and girls had the opportunity to get the autographs of some of the men's and women's basketball players as well as cheerleaders.

Following the luncheon, the children were escorted to the Main Lounge where Santa and Mrs. Claus waited to give each child a gift. Tables of toys such as footballs, games and stuffed animals were set up in the Main Lounge. Over 500 gifts were donated from the Seton Hall community.

Entertainment was provided by life size-cartoon characters that wandered throughout the Main Lounge. Also present was a robot who talked and played games with the children.

"Deck the Hall" could only be considered a success because of its altruistic purpose and the joy it brought to so may people. Chairman of the event, Dean Gregory Mikalauskas, said, "Seton Hall truly extended themselves to the Newark Boys' and Girls' Club. The response was overwhelming with over 350 volunteers working for the event. Memories were made for not only the boys and girls but for the volunteers as well."

by Julie Mazella







Members of the Women's Basketball team and the University Choir sang Christmas carols with the children.

Mary Pratt, wife of Seton Hall Administrator Christopher Pratt, shares her time with one of the children.



Students couldn't keep a straight face when the comedians used such elaborate props.

Even Kermit couldn't get this student to laugh.



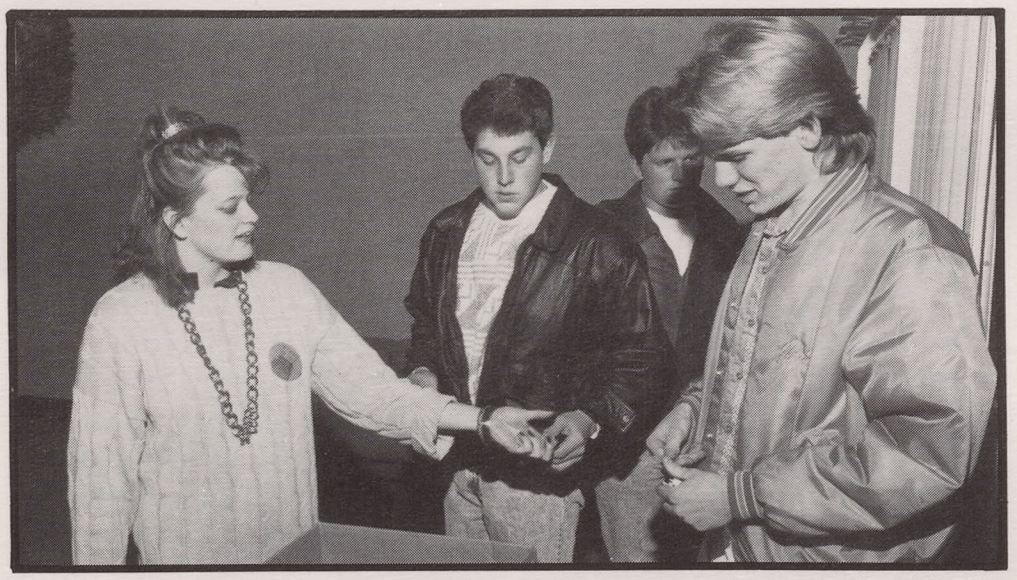
The Challenge Was Made For A Night Full Of Comedy

On December 11, the Student Activities Board presented "We Can Make You Laugh," a two hour comedy show, in the Main Lounge of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center.

Hitting the University the week before the final exam crunch, the three talented comedians expertly defused tensions. The comic trio was so confident of their ability to "Make You Laugh" that they offered a tee-shirt plus $25 in cold hard cash to anyone who could maintain a straight face for a total of six minutes—two long minutes in front of each comedian.

A handful of students accomplished this seemingly impossible task, which was coordinated by SAB's Comedy Committee, chaired by Carol Tiernan.

by Janice Traflet







Members of SAB took tickets for the laugh-off at the door.

Ann Dyer was one of the judges from SAB.

On the verge of a smile, contestants battled the comedians and the audience's reaction as well.

Unprecedented Comaradie Displayed Between

Students On Campus

If one would ask for a description of everyday life on campus two years ago, the first question that would come to mind might have something to do with either being a commuter or a resident.

A lot has changed. While students still may be classified as residents or commuters, there is less division between them. Commuters have a stronger voice in guest and visitation policies that impact their entry into the residence halls. Resident needs are being heard as well.

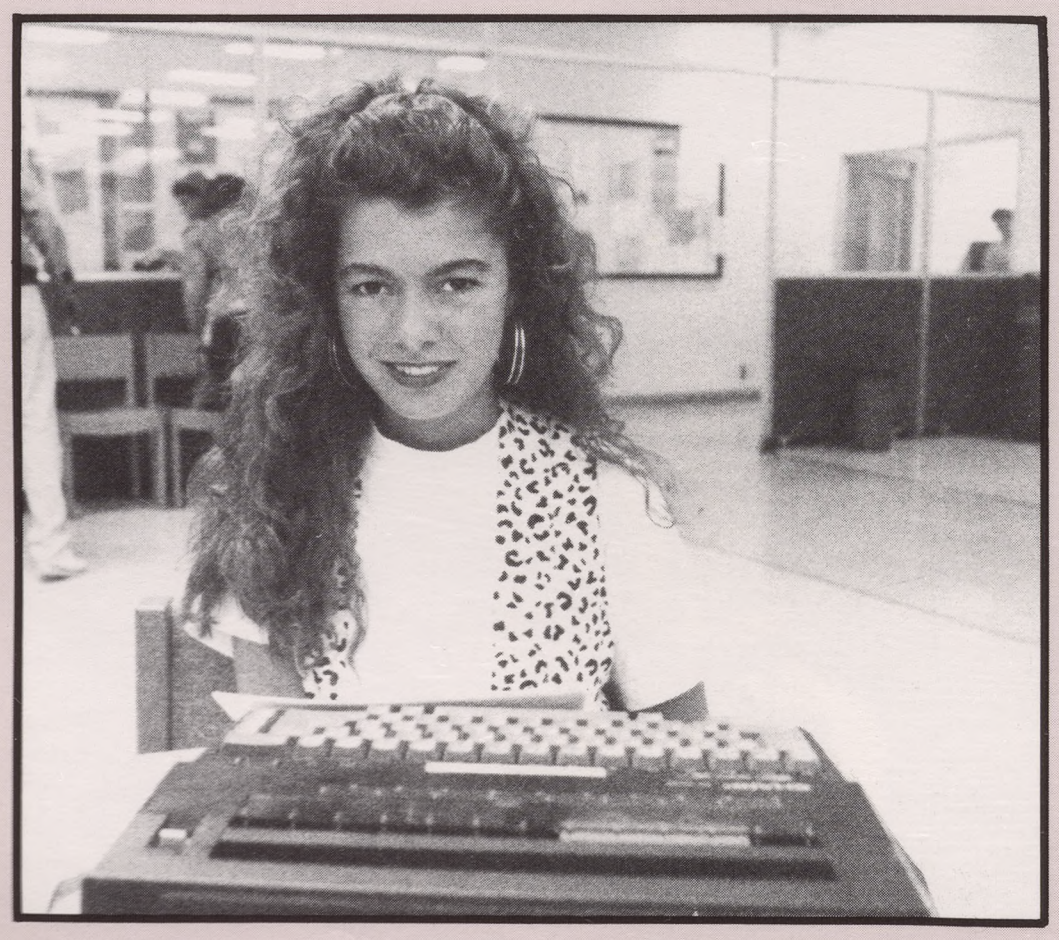
Twain's Pub and the Bishop Dougherty Student Center started keeping longer hours to accomodate all members of the community. Plans to further extend hours are in the works for the future. Daytime programming and the new location of the game room also helped strengthen ties between the two groups of students.

Another development included the establishment of the Point Plan. This system allows anyone on campus to set up an account with the Bursar's office for a credit line for any of the eateries on campus. The student can then use their ID card to purchase food items on campus, with a designated amount deducted from their credit line.

The Brennan Recreation Center continued to give students and faculty alike the opportunity to meet, get in shape and release some stress. The addition of more equipment, such as lifecycles, rowing machines and stair masters provided varied activities besides weight training, racquet sports or swimming.

Whether it was academics, fun or just everyday life, students seemed to be more cohesive as a group. The end result was a relaxed and comfortable stay at the University, the home away from home, for all students.

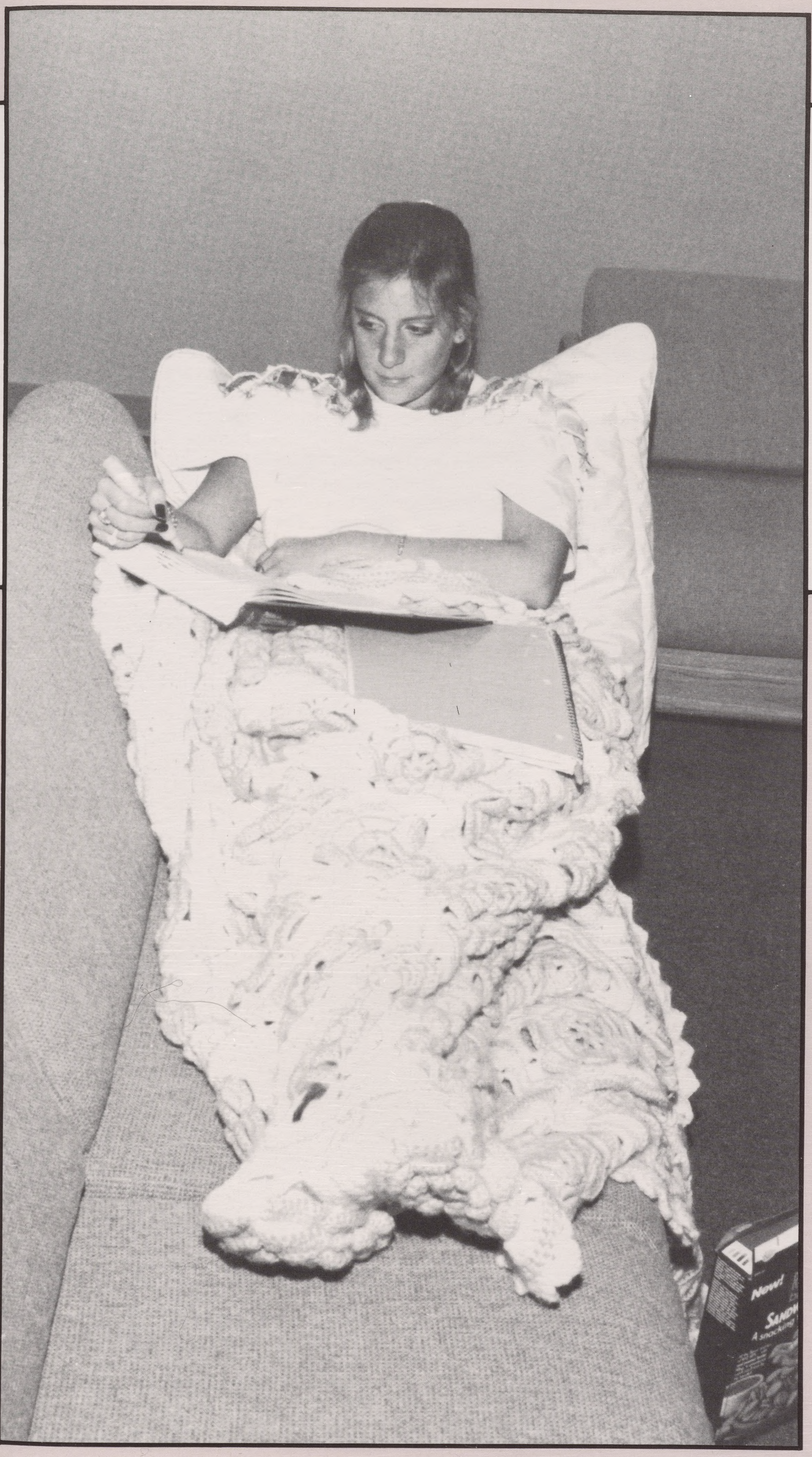
by Helen Lawler

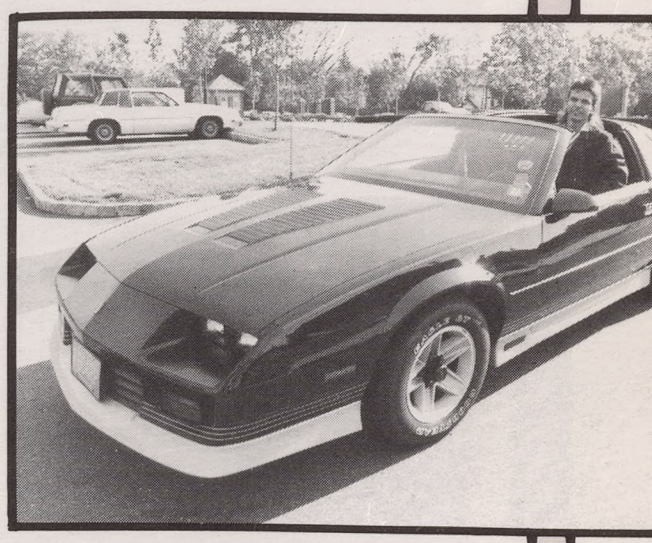


The lounge area by the game room provided a place for students to talk, relax or do homework.



The new and improved Galleon room atmosphere made dining more enjoyable for residents.





Parking was not always an easy task for commuters. Some, however, en joyed driving around showing off their cars.

The lounge areas in the Complex were a perfect place for residents to study away from the noise of a roomate.

Fine Arts Come Together In A Celebration of Culture

A cultural trip to New York city can be very expensive, but students can enjoy cultural events and save their money. Concerts, art exhibits, plays and world renowned literary figures can be seen right on the campus for a minimal cost.

University sponsored programs such as Poetry-in-the-Round, Theatre-in-the-Round, art displays and musical concerts were the various events open to those who were interested. Poetry-in-the-Round, under the direction of Dr. John Harrington, hosted distinguished poets and scholars for readings and lectures on a variety of topics.

Among the renowned people who appeared at the University was the foremost French poet of our time and a leading art critic, Yves Bonnefoy, who gave his first public lecture on the American painter Edward Hopper.

Pultizer prize-winning novelist Alison Lurie brought her special brand of wit to campus. Lurie has been called the "leading comic novelist" by critics.

Susan Songtag and Elizabeth Hardwick, the reigning divas of the New York intellectual set, made their first New Jersey appearance together. The prestigious novelists, critics and essayists reflected on their long friendship and read from their memoirs.

Exiled Romanian poet Nina Cassian read from the English translation of *Life Sentence.* This was the first major collection of her poems to be made available to an American audience. She is one of Romania's leading literary figures.

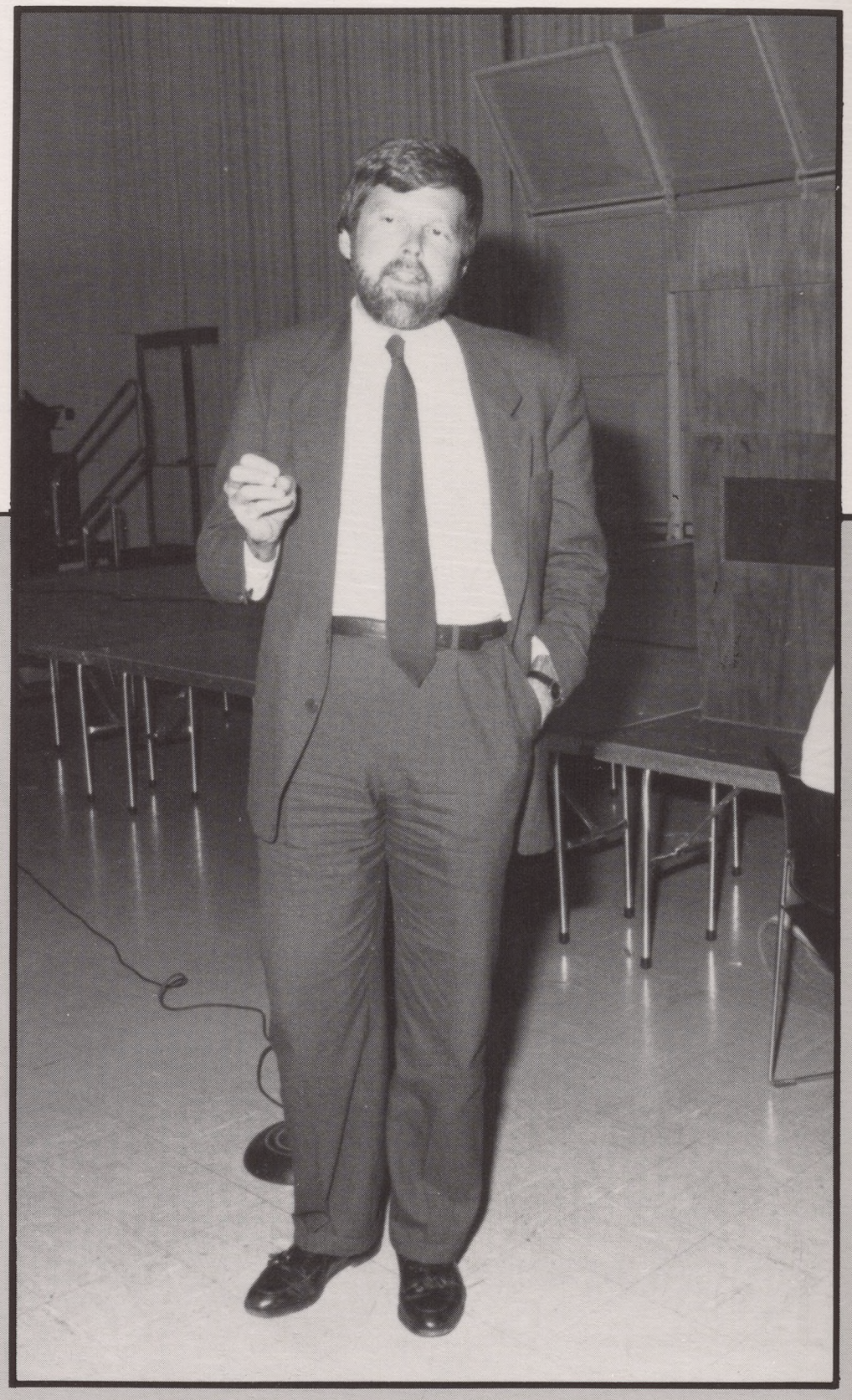
Broadway Veteran Anne Jackson performed *Folded Sunsets,* a staged reading of poems, stories and letters.

For those interested in art and music there was plenty available. Several art exhibitions took place at the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. Both local and international art was displayed. Hiroaki Miyayama, a visiting artist from Japan, held a one-man exhibition showing traditional Chinese and Japanese painting styles. The artist has had his work displayed throughout the world since 1982. An exhibition of paintings by Charles Chu and recent calligraphic works by Wang Fangyu were also on display.

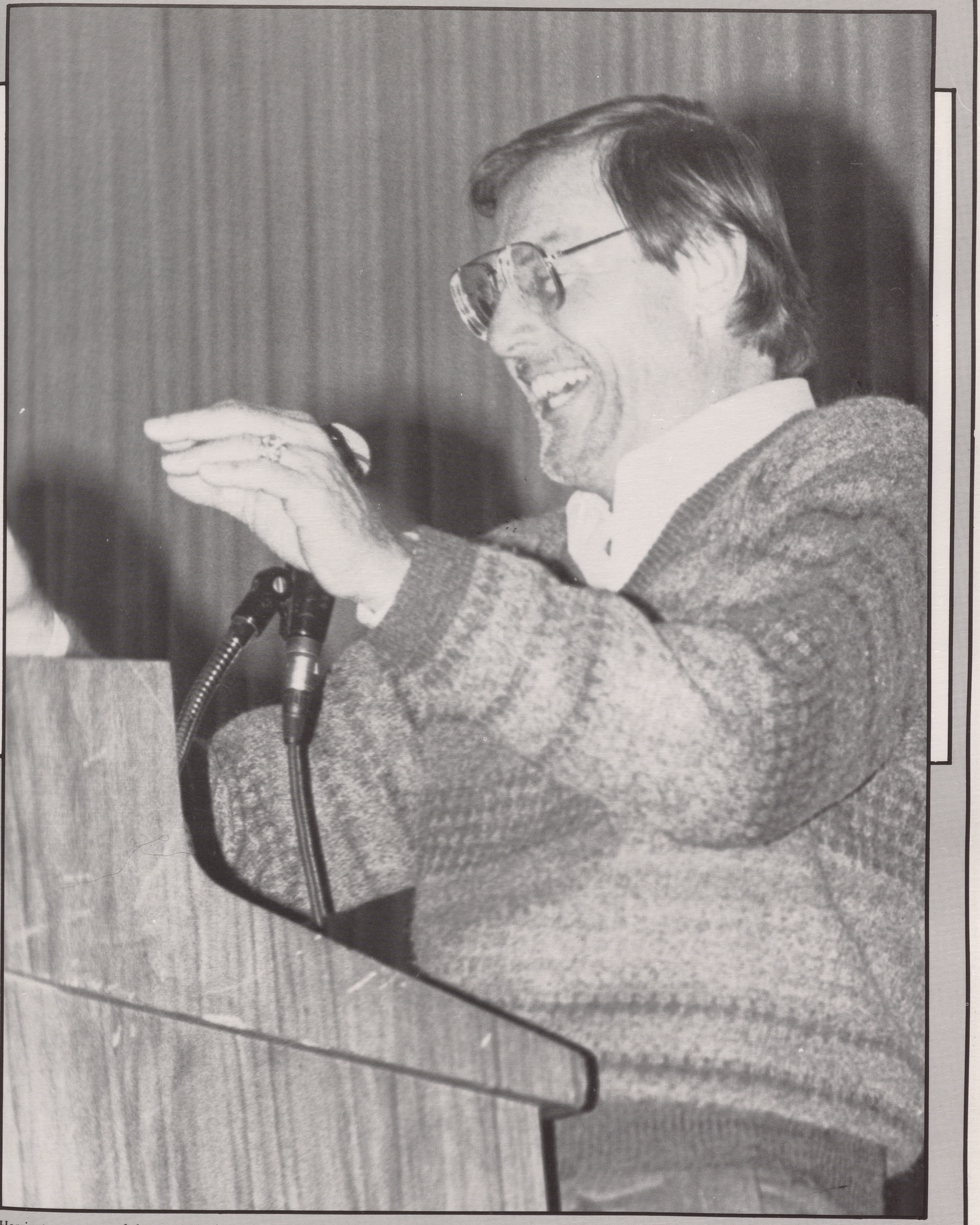
On the local level, a presentation of four New Jersey printmakers working in a range of styles was displayed. The work of another New Jersey artist, Linda Gottesfeld, was also exhibited. Gottesfeld's paintings, passages of color and light, interact with images from figures and polaroid photographs. She has been a member of the Seton Hall faculty since 1982.

In the area of music Seton Hall University's New Jersey Pianists Series and International Chamber Music Festival Series offered a variety of concerts, and brought a number of musical prodigies to campus.

Continued on page 78



Speakers enlightened students on many topics.



Harrington was one of the many speakers who appeared on campus. Lecturers and poets helped expand student awareness of events and art around them.

Culture On Campus cont.

Continued from page 76



The melodic strings added to the beautiful harmony of the University choir.

nists from Germany, the United States and Argentina gave classical music recitals.

The Theatre-in-the-Round offered entertainment for University faculty and staff. Among the plays presented by students were: "The Front Page," American Dreams," Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and a female version of "The Odd Couple."

Theatre-in-the-Round chooses plays to represent different styles and periods of theater in the western world. Students involved in the productions are given the opportunity to further their acting ability and learn about the theater at the same time.

by Julie Cannon

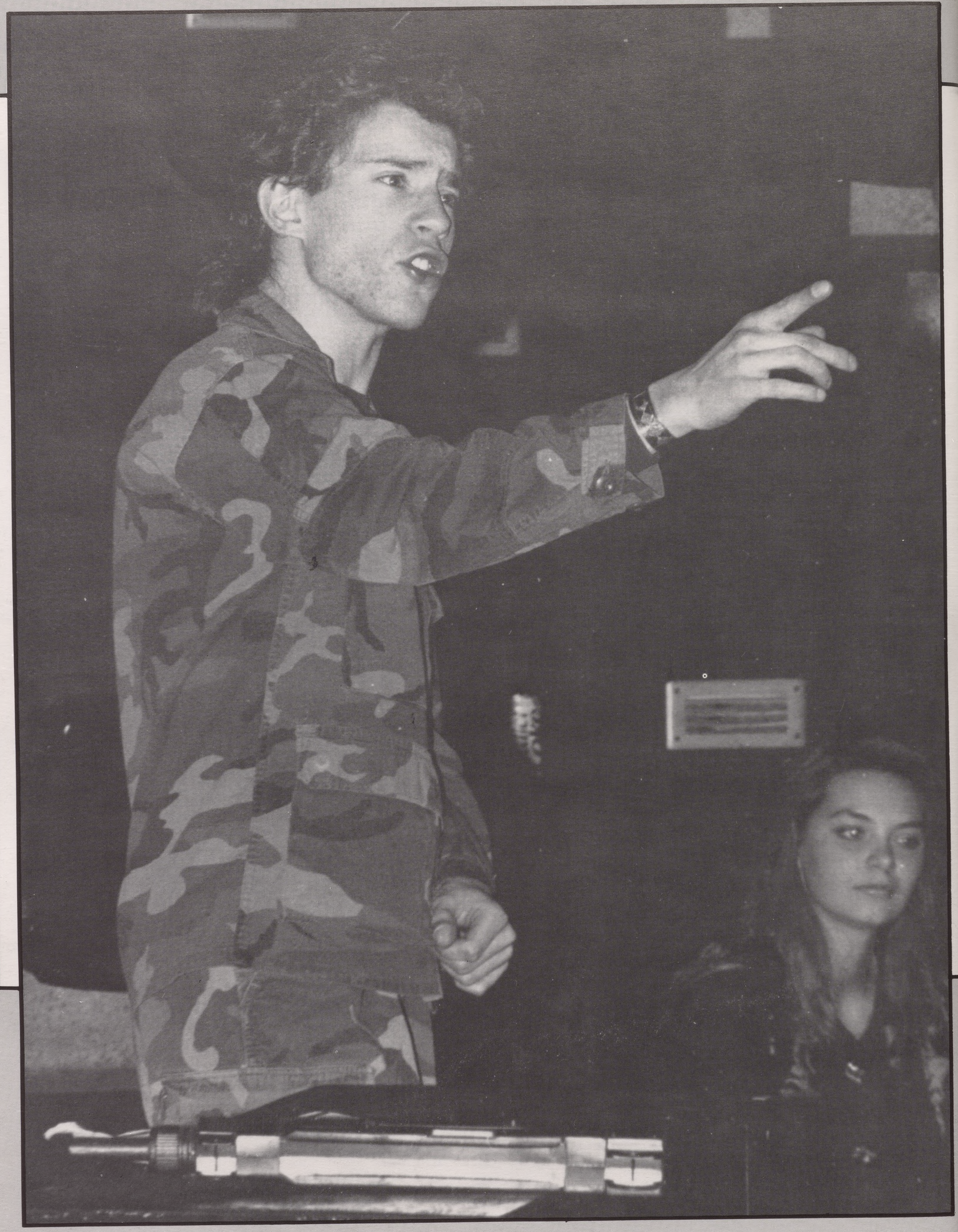
After her performance at the annual Christmas Concert, Jeanette Hile from the Music Department, received a bouquet of flowers.





Tee-shirts were sold to raise money for the choir's spring trip to Rome.

Anna Rojas and other members of the choir sing Christmas songs at one of the choir's many concerts.



Joe Pacillo carried a strong performance in his monologue.

Finding The Way Through A Labyrinth Of American Dreams

If you were looking for an unusual and imaginative play, the Theatre-in-the-Round's production of "American Dreams" was the ticket.

"American Dreams" paralled the format of "A Chorus Line" in that it dealt in monologues rather than a flowing story line. This play offered a hardhitting, bittersweet look at the American experience. Each of the play's 18 monologues was designed to present a different perspective on life in a land of opportunities.

The flavor of the play began even before the lights went up as the strains of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" filled the theater. With the mood set, the monologues began, each one meeting a different perspective.

Six perspectives of the American dream presented in the play were fantasies, nightmares, hallucinations, sweet dreams, broken reveries and visions.

The Ted Turner (Vincent Sagona) monologue fell into the category called fantasies. The monologue portrayed Turner as a man building a new frontier. Turner's fantasy was to have it all but he noted, "I'm running so fast, I'm going to burn myself out."

Another fantasy monologue given by a '60s radical Jodean Culbert (Theresa Riccardi) talked about the growing materialism in the world. She mocked the country and states, "America is going to turn into one great bore."

The content of the monologues were at times choppy, and confusing, but the underlying messages were strikingly powerful.

The images of America for the most part were all bitter reflections or disillusionments. Even the section entitled sweet dreams cast a doubt on the American experience. Bob Ziak (Joseph Pacillo) comments on the beauty of nature and yet he still saw that "something beautiful, something free is gone." The forests are gradually being destroyed and the magnificance of nature is being wiped out.

The sweet dream of Herschel Ligon's (Patrick Lyons) life on a farm was not all that simplistic. "I've got just about everything on this farm except money," Ligon notes.

Two of the most powerful monologues were given by actors Tamara Farias and Joseph Pacillo. Farias' monologue as an angry American Indian flowed smoothly and captured the frustration and hurt felt by many American Indians. "The Indian measures his success by his ability to save. The white man measures his importance by how much he can take," the character remarked. Farias' character talked about the genocide of the American Indian and pondered the reasons why this happened. "We were just not destructive enough to be really civilized," she said.

Possibly the best monologue came from Joseph Pacillo. Pacillo, a senior economics major, was given a chance to shine previously in "The Front Page" in a minor role but "American Dreams" allowed him to take command of the stage. Pacillo was exceptional as CP Ellis, a Ku Klux Klan member with a change in attitude about blacks during the Civil Rights movement. Ellis's change of attitude was convincing and his vision of the future was hardhitting. "They say the older you get the harder it is to change," Ellis said. "That's not necessarily true," Ellis ended his monologue by explaining how at the height of his KKK activities he rejoiced at the death of Martin Luther King Jr. but how he now sits and listens to King's speeches with tears in his eyes.

As a whole, the play asked the audience to look within themselves and question their own roots. The theme was reinforced by the use of music to move from each transition.

by Beth Damarjian



Theresa Riccardi portrayed a radical, dissatisfied with American society.

Causing Chaos And Confusion In "The Front Page"

An evening of "mayhem" and "chaos" was awaiting you on the cheapest ticket in town. The "Front Page" was the debut play at the University this year.

"This play isn't written funny, but the actions are funny. You have to see a live performance," senior Paul Schiavone said. "A lot of the show is slapstick which makes the whole live experience better. You can't get the same out of the show by reading the play."

Most of the cast agreed that "Front Page" was filled with comedy. Schiavone explained the chaos and mayhem determined "Front Page's" comical value as a production rather than as an assigned reading. However, Schiavone will tell you that the timing and energy must click within the cast for the audience to keep up the laughs.

"Timing is the essence of comedy. If the timing is off, it'll be a pig," he said. "Then if the energy isn't there, then the timing won't be there."

Then again, a rather large cast didn't exactly help the actor's timing however, it did add to the show's comical potential.

"The large cast adds tremendously to the comical potential because so many people have an input to produce in the comical elements," Schiavone said.

"The large cast makes this show unique because everyone is counted on equally to maintain their energy levels, so if one person isn't into it they can off-set the whole production."

Director James McGlone cited the large cast with many roles for men and women as one of the reasons for choosing "Front Page."

"This play is considered a 20th century classic. It's an affectionate and romantic look at the newspaper business," McGlone said. "Also, we like to start the year off with a comedy."

Although a 20th century play may surprise some people, Schiavone believes that "Front Page" is a typical McGlone play. Professor McGlone has a knack for relying on a lot of sight humor and modern slapstick comedy," Schiavone said. "Since I enjoy comedy most of all, I value Professor McGlone's ability to impose his sense of timing into us."

Stage Manager Lisa LoLargo said that since "Front Page" is set in the 20th century, it should draw better than most previous plays.

"Plays in the past have been set in 17th or 18th centuries, but "Front Page" is more modern. It should capture the attention of the students here," LoLargo explained.

"It's so fastpaced, and there's always something going on. The younger audience will certainly enjoy this show." The quick pace, the mayhem, the chaos; call it whatever you like but sophomore Sean Graham said "Front Page" will be funny because it offers "well guided misdirection."

"The play is special because the ultimate goal is to be good enough to create mayhem," freshman Patrick Lyons said. "If we do this show right, it will come out unorganized because that's the way we intend to have it."

"Each character must succeed with their gimics to bring out the chaos," sophomore Theresa Riccardi said.

"Each character is very involved and individualistic," she said. "The characters each have their own comical qualities and brought with the cast and the story is very entertaining."

by Andy Bacon



Ken Kolibas makes his point with the use of dramatic gestures.



Paul Schiavone works the comic timing.



Elena Gravelle's comic expression says it all.

The lead, Whitney Sugarman, portrayed Olive as the laid-back partner of the couple.

Actresses Even Up The Score On Stage

In The Odd Couple

A hilarious script and solid acting helped to make the Theatre-in-the-Round's female version of *The Odd Couple*, a delightful ending to a year of comedy productions.

The play, by Neil Simon, took a lighthearted look at what can happen when total opposites are confined under the same roof.

The play opened with a scene of five women around a kitchen table playing Trivial Pursuit. The action took off when the sixth player, Florence Unger, showed up in a suicidal state because her husband had asked for a divorce. When Olive Madison volunteered to let Florence move in with her, the odd couple began to shape up.

Although the play may have been familiar to fans of the original play, the film or the television series, this production is definitely worth attending.

Whitney Sugarman as Olive, and Stephanie Jose as Florence effectively captured the mismatched characteristics of the two leads. Sugarman's carefree attitude was balanced perfectly by Jose's uptight and organized demeanor.

This was Sugarman's first campus appearance, but she did a great job in her portrayal of the unreliable slob Olive. Her attempts to humanize her roommate were met with resistence by Florence and laughter from the audience.

Jose, a veteran of the Theatre-in-the-Round, had a difficult job of making Florence sympathetic to the audience but she managed to pull off the task. Florence's hysterics when she first arrived at Olive's apartment could easily have become irritating after a while, but Jose effectively balanced the raving lunatic with the downtroden wife. One of the more comical light touches came when Florence was prodded by Olive into throwing a coffee cup to display her anger. Immediately after the cup is smashed, Florence rushes across the room to clean up the broken pieces.

Providing support to the lead's were Yvonne McDuffie as Mickey, Theresa Riccardi as Sylvie, Elena Gravelle as Vera and Wendy Passechnick as Rene.

Notable among the actors was Gravelle as Vera. Although she had very few lines Gravelle's facial expressions and dimwitted demeanor stole the show during several scenes. Vera's naive outlook on life is summed up in her explanation of her trip to Florida during the summer. Vera rationally explained that by vacationing during the summer she will save money because it is off season.

Rounding out the cast were Frank Aberta as Manolo and Shane Deleon as Jesus, portraying the Spanish brothers invited to dine at Olive and Florence's apartment. The dinner sequence involved these two bachelors and propelled the second act along at a rapid pace. The timing between Aberta, DeLeon, Sugarman and Jose was the high point of the production.

The entire play moved at a rapid pace thanks to the obvious enthusiasm of the cast. "The students were successful because they have fun on stage," Director Catherine Zizik said. "The actors were having fun and enjoying every performance."

One aspect of performances that often are taken for granted is the clarity in which the lines are spoken. The theatre's setting poses problems for the audience as well as the actors. This production, however, sidestepped any possible annoyances thanks to the direction of Zizik and the vocal abilities of the actors.

Although Zizik was generally pleased with the turnout for the first weekend, she pointed out that the performances were not sold out. "I was pleased with the number overall, but I still think more students and faculty need to support the plays," Zizik said.

by Beth Damarjian



Florence, played by Stephanie Jose, is comforted by Wendy, played by Rene Pachesnick.

People Wear Mark of Remembrance For Ash Wednesday

The traditional Ash Wednesday Mass was held in the Main Lounge of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center during the activities hour.

Monsignor Richard Liddy, acting chancellor, was the celebrant and was assisted by many other priests of the campus community.

The Ash Wednesday celebration dates back to the middle ages when monks would show their repentence by wearing sack cloth and ashes.

The ashes, distributed during the end of Mass, represent the beginning of the most holy season of Christianity. By their symbolic significance, the ashes also represent the unity of Catholics throughout the world.

Members of Campus Ministry led the procession and the hymns during Mass.

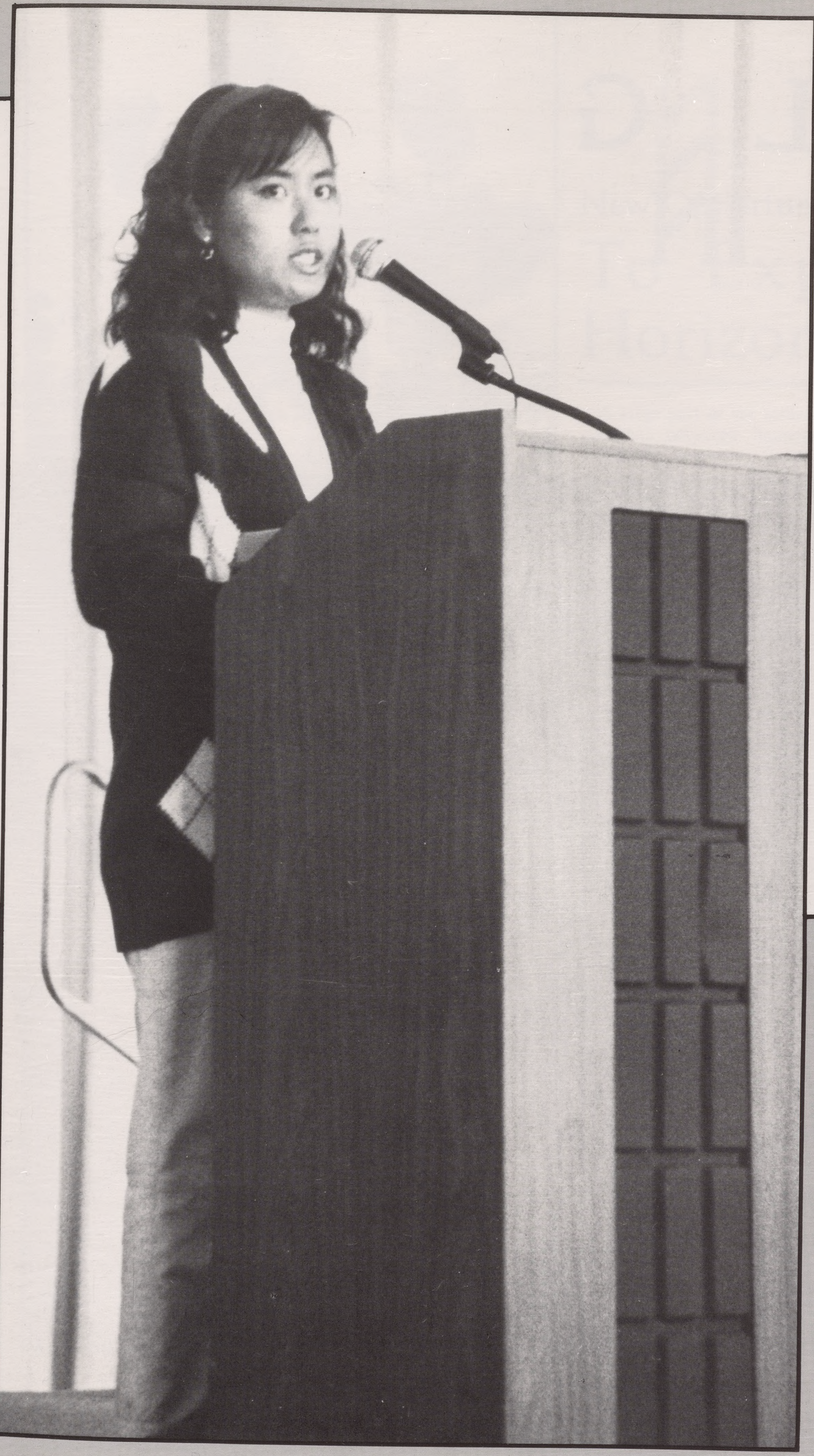
by Helen Lawler



The distribution of ashes was made in the sign of the cross with a blessing.



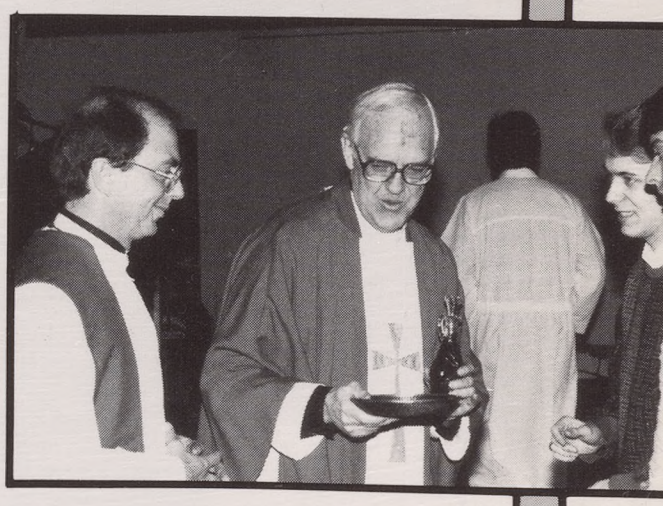
Seminary students and members of Campus Ministry led the procession into Mass.



Lecturers read the scriptures which explain the tradition of ashes.

Paul Schiavone and members of Campus Ministry sing the entrance procession.



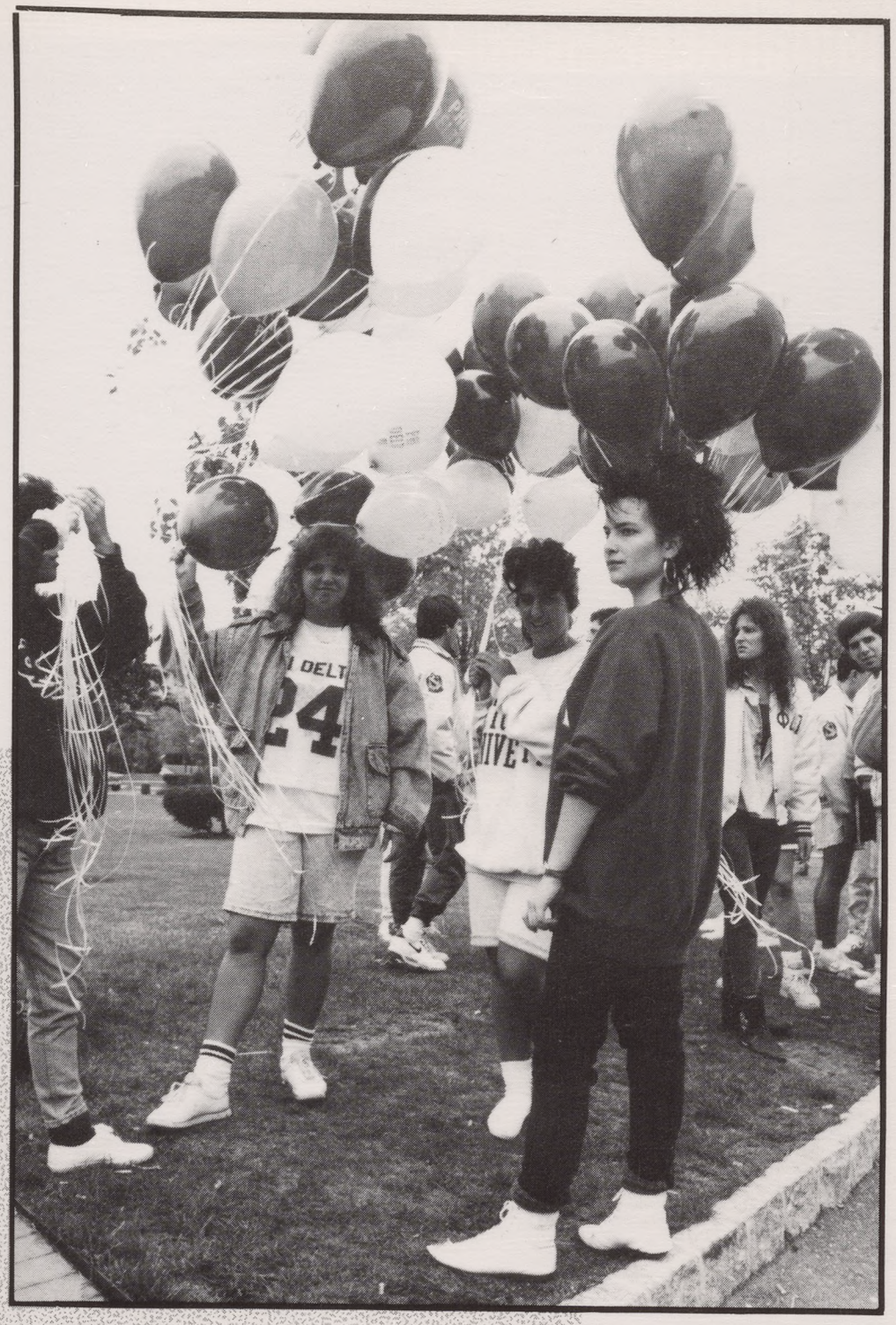


Monsignor Richard Liddy, celebrant, is joined by Reverend Eugene Koch who prepares the Eucharist.

SETTLING IN

Nick and friends enjoy the Ziggy Marley concert sponsored by the Student Activities Board.





Balloons—lots of them—added color and excitement to University Day festivities.

New Opportunities

To Expand Horizons

A large part of the socializing that occurred happened within the numerous clubs on campus. The clubs were as diversified as the students' interests and hobbies.

Many clubs and organizations offered opportunities for all members of the University to get involved. The Challenge Club sponsored a day of rappelling off mountains, and Campus Ministry held Hands Across Seton Hall in an effort to make people aware that AIDS affects everyone. Fraternities and sororities held fund raising events to raise money for philanthropies such as Juvenile Diabetes and Muscular Dystrophy.

Students did not have to search any further than campus for a club in which they could take part. Clubs were a building block for friendships, developing personal interests and setting in to university life.

by Julie Mazella



Dean of Students Greg Mikalauskas, Helen Lawler and her father James ('67) talk at the Inaugurational Reception.

Through The Air Waves

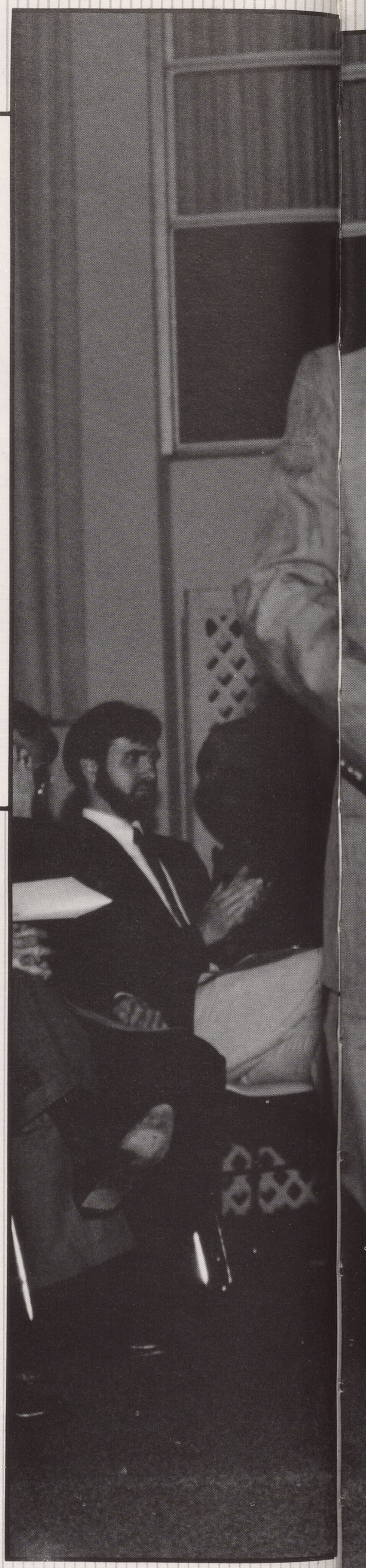
WSOU Radio

WSOU-FM, 89.5 on your dial was one of the leading college radio stations in the country. It has competed with other area stations year after year, and consistently kept a share of the ratings.

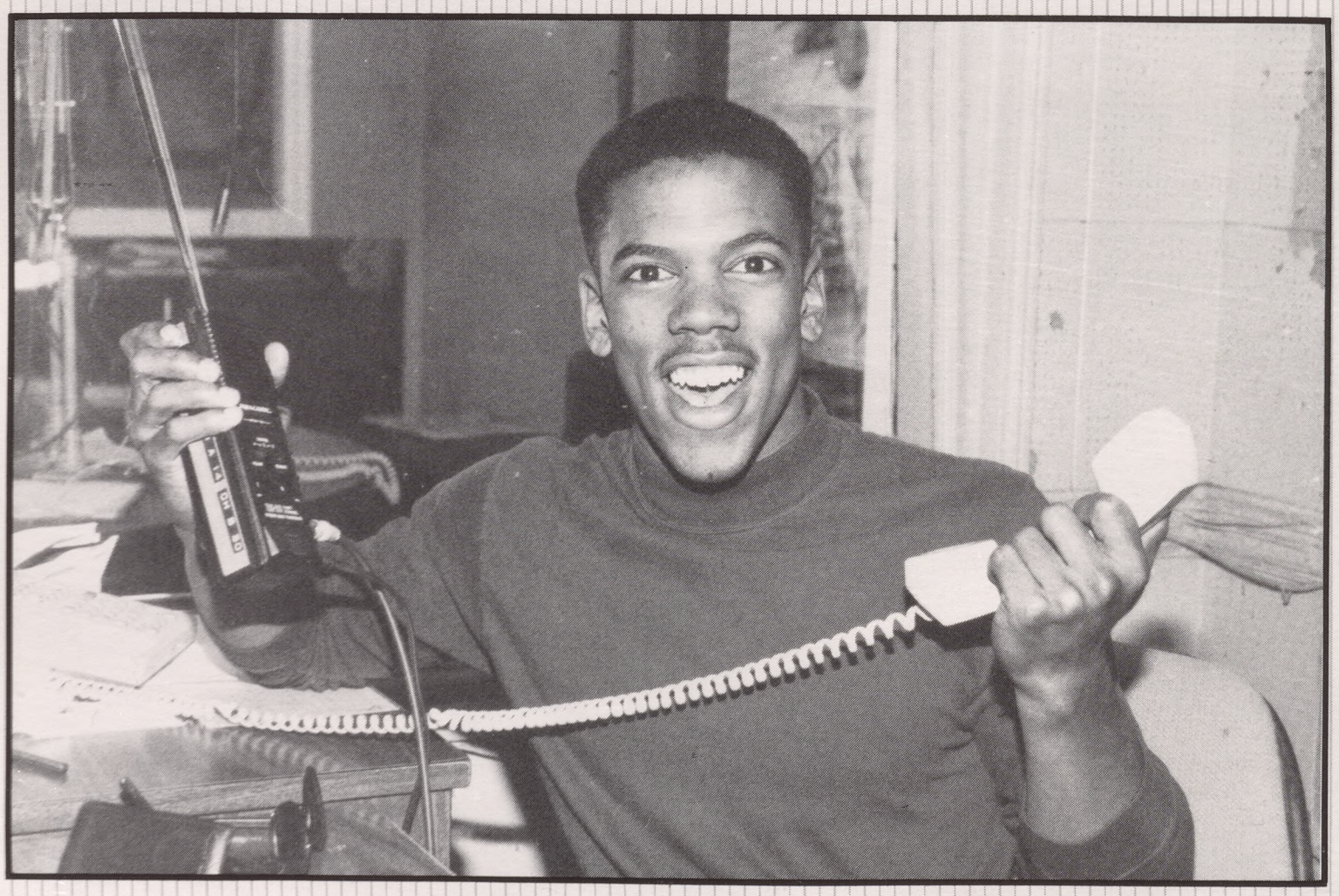
Michael Collazo, adviser, helped students learn how to run a professional, entertaining and informative station. Programming consisted of rock music, Pirate sports and news. Special interest programs were also a part of the weekly broadcasts, including campus issues, rock and lyrics, Top 40 and religious items.

Those interested in joining the station underwent a semester of training before they were put on the air. Membership was not limited to those interested in the field of broadcasting or communication.

The WSOU staff was extremely dedicated and ran the station 24 hours for everyday of the year.



Eric Walker, manager of WSOU receives a plaque at the Student Leadership Awards Ceremony.





The radio station is one of the best college stations in the country, which has its own share of the Arbitron rating.



Service Organizations



Student Government Association
Cara Godwin (secretary), Carl DeMarco (vice president), Paul Flynn (president) and Barbara Anderson (treasurer).



Senior Class Council
Bill Massa (vice president), Vicki Coslain (treasurer), Bob Daly (secrtary) and Diane Bilicsaka (president).

Making Changes

Student Government Takes Charge

The Student Government Association rode "the wave of change" by contributing to the success of many aspects of University life.

The members of the executive board started their term by making some organizational changes. Among them were the implementation of a better financial system. According to Barbara Anderson, treasurer, a closer eye was kept on organization's budgets by keeping better records of expenditures.

Cara Godwin, secretary, reorganized all the student offices to allow more clubs the opportunity to have a place to work. Some offices that only contained one or two clubs in the past, doubled their capacity. Clubs not meeting up to the policies set by the advisory board had their privileges revoked. The organizational room was converted to offices and the mailboxes were moved to the main SGA office.

An enclosed bulletin board was set up under Xavier Hall for color posters publicizing events and activities for all official organizations on campus. Another significant change occurred in the budgeting of club sports. Funding still was provided by the SGA board, but it was managed by Jim O'Donovan in the Brennan Recreation Center. This allowed for a more accurate way to know what expenditures were necessary.

The SGA scholarship fund was added to by the administration. The fund was set through donations by each executive board, after which the interest would help pay for the scholarship of one person.

The game room was moved from it's previous location in Boland Hall to the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. The idea was inspired by SGA President Paul Flynn, and a grand opening party was held in October.

The pub also saw some major changes over the year. Carl DeMarco, vice president and Michael Smith, graduate assistant and manager of the pub were responsible for the new policies. The side and back doors of the pub were watched by employees and one entrance/exit was set up. This was to ensure that all guests were checked upon entry and did not "sneak in."

Many more theme nights were planned at the pub including those in conjunction with the Senior Class Council. Activities included the "Senior Class Auction," "Senior Sing Along," "A Post New Year Eve's Party" and "A St. Patrick's Day Party.

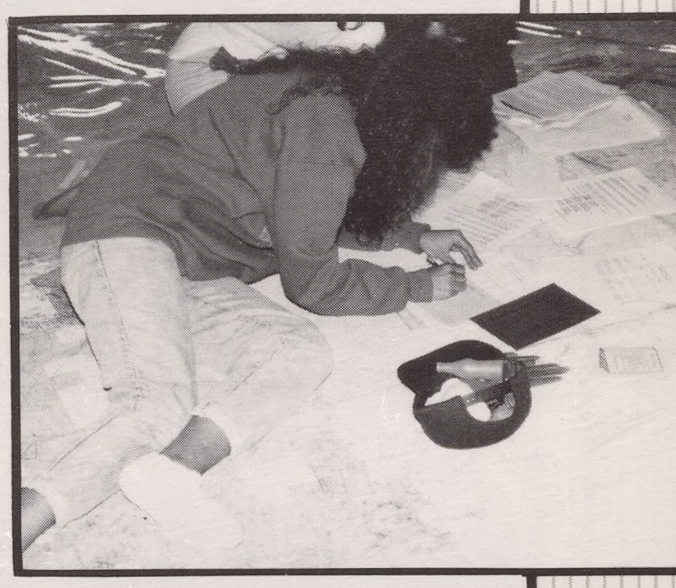
The Senior Class Auction raised approximately $480 for the senior class. Seniors were sold to the highest bidder for four hours of work. Those auctioned off were Anderson, Michael Cooper, Rob Nevine, Lisa Patuto, Shannon Gleeson, DeMarco, Kris Kuscma and Tina Romano. Cooper was the highest priced male, and Romano was the highest price female.

During the end of the spring semester, SGA planned its last function. The World Games brought 40 students together with the "purpose of global awareness," according to Anderson. Participants were split up into nations and given resources like energy, food, arms and education.

Each country was required to set up goals including peace treaties and arms negotiation. Many good will statements were made and peace reigned. Citations were also given to those nations which violated international codes by the United Nations. In closing, chips were distributed each representing items such as rain forests and illiteracy.

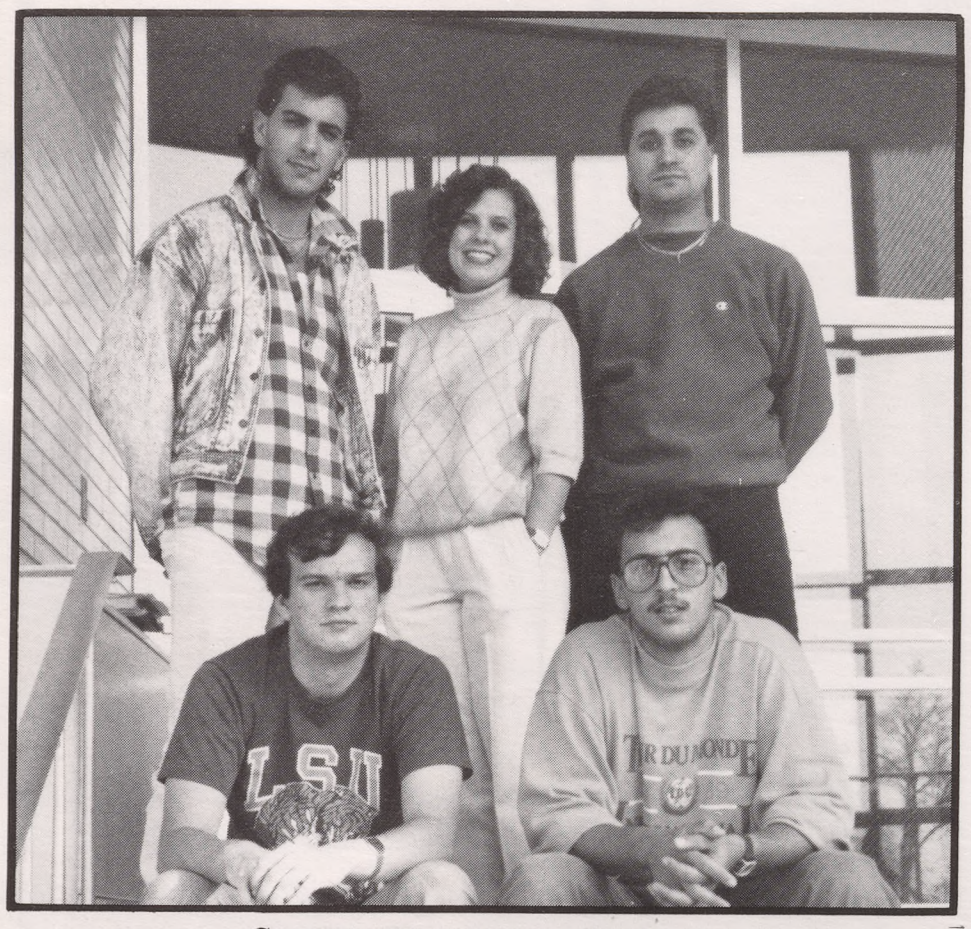
by Helen Lawler

Treasurer of the Student Government, Barbara Anderson looks over club account balances.



Mapping out strategies was the best way to go during the World Games.

Service Organizations Cont.



Commuter Council Executive Board
Dan Barth (senator), Jerry Sircusa (president), Jack DiLissi (vice-president), Helen Lawler (secretary), Fabio Gulla (athletic director). Not pictured Christine Martino (treasurer).



Student Activities Board
Gail Abrams, Denyse Argenzia (vice-president), Ted Conley (president), Michele Davino, Ann Dyer, Maria Gavilanes, Karen Getlein, Jeanette Jimenz, Kelly McLean, Soeun Nam, Noelle Piazza (treasurer), Patricia Ratyin, Carol A. Tiernan, Janice Traflet, Jeanne Traflet, and Annie Wong.

Making Most

Of Resident Life

Another school year has come to a close, residents. But before you tear down those clothes, take a look back at the 1989-90 resident school year. This year they had microwaves in the dorms, fruit baskets and fast-aid kits during finals, food in the cafeteria during finals and extended library hours. Who was responsible for this? The Resident Student Association (RSA).

RSA is an on-campus organization that serves as a liaison between students and the University administration. It is run based on student input, and its goal is to accommodate the resident students. RSA deals with issues ranging form housing to food selection in the cafeteria.

Advised by the Resident Director of Aquinas Hall Nancy Jefferis, and a graduate assistant of Housing and Residence Life Margaret Raymond, RSA is essentially represented by five resident students. The executive board is as follows: Dennis Novak, president; Mary Pat Gallagher, vice president; Calvin Thompson, treasurer; Nicole Furma, secretary and John Gaudet, senator.

Remember that helping hand you hand you got the first day you moved back? There was actually someone out there willing to carry your refrigerator up five floors. Well that was RSA's "Welcome Back Crew." It consisted of 25 students divided into groups and situated outside each building, ready and willing to move you into your new home. Welcome Back Collegiate Kits were sent out by RSA which included memo boards, laundry bags and other "fun stuff" as a way to welcome the class of 1994.

RSA's main goal is to help resident students in whatever way they can. This year the group aimed at accommodating the nursing students by getting a subscription to a nursing magazine added to the other magazines in the library. They also worked on making the room lottery more efficient for students, as well adding more variety in the resident cafeteria. Student input is the most important aspect of RSA, which prides itself on the fact that it is made up of students improving other students lives.

The biggest event on RSA's agenda is the "Spring Fling." On May 4, 5, and 6 an athletic competition between buildings will take place. 16-20 teams from each building will compete against one another in ping-pong, volleyball, win-lose or draw, etc., for the grand prize which will be awarded in money. Each resident hall-Xavier, Boland, Aquinas and the Complex will sport tee-shirts with a logo of their dorm on it. The whole competition will last three days, and hopefully the event will bring the resident community closer together.

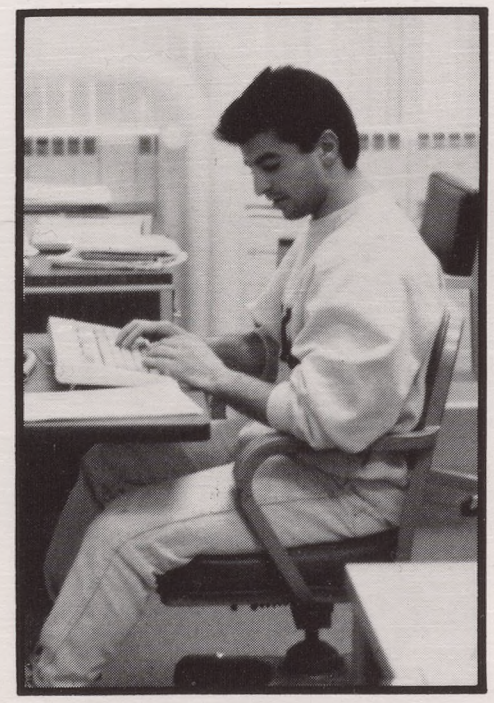
On November 11-13, 13 representatives of RSA with their advisers attended the National Association for College and University Residence Halls (NACURH). The national conference was held at the University of Hartford in Connecticut. Together with universities of comparable size, they discussed new possibilities for activities at SHU, and brought back a lot of valuable information that will be beneficial to the resident community in the future.

RSA works for the resident student community. It is comprised of dedicated leaders who are great role models for the student body. Next year's big projects will be installing cable television in the lounges of each resident hall, and getting more weekend programming into action.

by Pamela De Falco

Student Government President Paul Flynn shakes hands with Mike Tripodi at the Halloween Party co-hosted by the Commuter Council. SGA works with the Council and the Resident Student Association as a governing organization.





Vice President Carl DeMarco works on the computer in the Student Government office. His roles included running the pub and setting up buses for organizations.

Cara Godwin, secretary of the SGA makes a speech after receiving the University Service Medal.

Social Clubs



White Roses
Roseann Pagano (president), Linda Cosmas (vice president), Melissa Barletta (secretary) and Jennifer Palen (treasurer). Kelly Greer, Laura Phillips, Margaret Rodriguez, Diane Ulrich and Robin Wandell. Missing: Regina Daniels, Brenda Pillar and Isabella Smalera.



Bowling Club
Steve Perrotta, Marc Nemeth, Steve Rogala, Tom Olsen, Cherie Wilkins, Laurie Scott, Tricia Cannizzaro, Jennifer Trudear, and Karen Haug. Missing: Debbie Robbins, Mike Nassaur, Rob Keim, Mike O'Shea and Don Smith.

In Motion

With Commuters

Commuters are a vital part of the Seton Hall community. They contribute to the diversity of students on campus. Parking is still a problem for these students, but they know it has to get worse before it can get better.

Parking is ready to take a turn for the better. New parking facilities are going to be constructed at Seton Hall over the summer. A new three floor parking garage will be built near the baseball field. This new facility will increase parking by adding approximately 300 spots. The parking garage will also have the option for additional floors to be added in the future. Upon completion of this facility, the parking problem should diminish.

Once they've found a spot to park on campus, between classes commuters can be found taking advantage of the various things available to students. For example, the new student lounge, in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center, has turned into a gameroom. The room provides facilities complete with video arcade games, ping-pong and pool. To liven things up there is a juke box and a big screen television for further entertainment. Students can always find someone there or right across the hall at the pub. For students who are a little more athletic, Walsh Gym is the place to be.

Another year, another success for commuter council. Their annual raffle for a parking space proved to be popular once again. This has become a tradition for the commuters and will carry on in the years to come. The council has also sponsored social dances for everyone to enjoy, which gave commuters a reason to come out to the campus for something other than classes. And this year commuter council put together some intramural teams, including football and basketball to compete during the season.

Although commuter students come and go day after day, they also can get a feeling for resident life. Many students stay on campus over the weekends or even stay overnight to study for a big test. These students get a chance to experience the best of both worlds. Commuting is not easy, but it helps students prepare for the years after graduation. Sooner or later we will all be commuting and these students are one step ahead of the crowd. Time management skills and punctuality both bear great importance on our futures and commuters are polishing these skills. Commuting may seem to be a hassle to some, but it is really a valuable experience.

by Sharon Mizer



Gerry Siracusa, president of the Commuter Council spins records at the Halloween Party.

Lisa and Jack DiLissi, vice president of Commuter Council were a matched pair at Halloween.





Bill Maasarani registers for the tournaments as Chris Martino, treasurer helps set-up the events.

Other Organizations



Pep Band
Names not available.

Political Clubs



College Republicans
Dejan Nikolic, Jerome Aiello, John Stana (president), Randi Geduldig (secretary), Dan Barth (vice president), Sonia Hernandez (treasurer), Jeanne Traflet, Stephen Ciccarella, Janice Traflet and Shawn Alan Zupp.

Student Activities

Planning Success

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is an on-campus organization that provides social, cultural, recreational and educational programs designed to entertain and inform the University student body. Through the efforts of an ambitious 10 member staff, SAB serves as an agent for Seton Hall. Representing the University, SAB members pursue important contacts so that Seton Hall may sponsor events that offer students the opportunity to experience campus life to its fullest.

SAB is made up of three executive officers, President Ted Conley, Vice-President Denyse Argenzia, Treasurer Noelle Piazza and seven chairpersons. Under their leadership, committees comprised of students plan various on-campus events. SAB sponsors an average of two events a week. The executive board believes that involvement in these events will allow students to enjoy another part of campus life aside from academics.

In addition to sponsoring their own events, SAB also cosponsor activities with such organizations as the Black Student Union, Adelante and the Bowling Team. The scope of SAB is not limited to the campus. This year the group sponsored bus trips to Boston, the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City and the broadway musical, "Les Miserables."

Another popular SAB attraction was the spring break trip to Cancun, Mexico. The trip was attended by a record amount of people. It allowed students to experience a different culture, meet new people and visit an exciting and historical country at a low student price.

Due to the past success of events such as Gamblefling, the Fall and Spring Lawn Parties and the Holiday Semi-Formal, these SAB functions have become an anticipated part of the annual calendar.

In addition to recreational events, SAB sponsors a wide variety of social activities ranging from weekly movies to the comedy and acrobatic feats of the Chinese Magic Review. Other activities this past year included the Saturn V Laser Light Rock Concert, The University Day Mixer and the 98.7 Kiss FM D.J. Red Alert Dance. This year SAB was also proud to present the music of Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, who started their U.S. tour here on campus.

Aside from social activities, SAB also sponsors lectures. Speakers of this past year included attorney on sports violence Richard Horrow and actor Adam West.

"This year was a renaissance year for SAB," said Ted Conley, president of the group. Conley stressed the importance of changes within the organization. One change that made SAB more accessible to students was the installation of the SAB hotline. This 24 hour hotline enables students to obtain information about the week's events. The organization also adopted a new logo which made SAB widely recognized around campus.

Through the hard work of its members and support of the student body, SAB was able to accomplish many goals. SAB would particularly like to thank adviser Marybeth Palydowycs for her outstanding efforts in making this year a complete success.

by Luisa Tattoli



Jeanine Marson of the Student Activities Board and Paul Skaff look over desserts at the SAB Christmas Semi-Formal.



Ann Dyer, Kelly McLean and Denyse Argenzia get harassed at "We Can Make You Laugh".

Campus Media



Timeless
Steve Svonavec, Tom D'Alessandro, Vihba Patel, Julie Carretta and Connie Canhap.



Let's Communicate
Michele Davino (editor), Helen Roa (associate editor), Patti Navarro (associate editor), Linda Hirst (associate editor), Valerie Steele, Kathy Gobin, Janet Watts, Gail Emery and Jane Gurrieri.

A New Start

At Inauguration

The new executive officers of the Student Government Association, the Student Senate, Commuter Council and Resident Student Association took office on March 14 at a special mass in their honor.

Monsignor Richard M. Liddy, acting chancellor said the mass accompanied by other members of the priest community. During his homily, Liddy spoke of ancient chalices on display in New York and how their worth is lasting. He likened it to what the new student leaders would be accomplishing.

"Anything we do of genuine value will last . . . it might not have an effect now, but it will have an effect in the long run," he said.

Before the closing of the mass, Marcie Roe, acting director of Student Activities thanked the previous student leaders for their dedication and hard work over the past year. She then continued by wishing the new officers good luck in their respective roles.

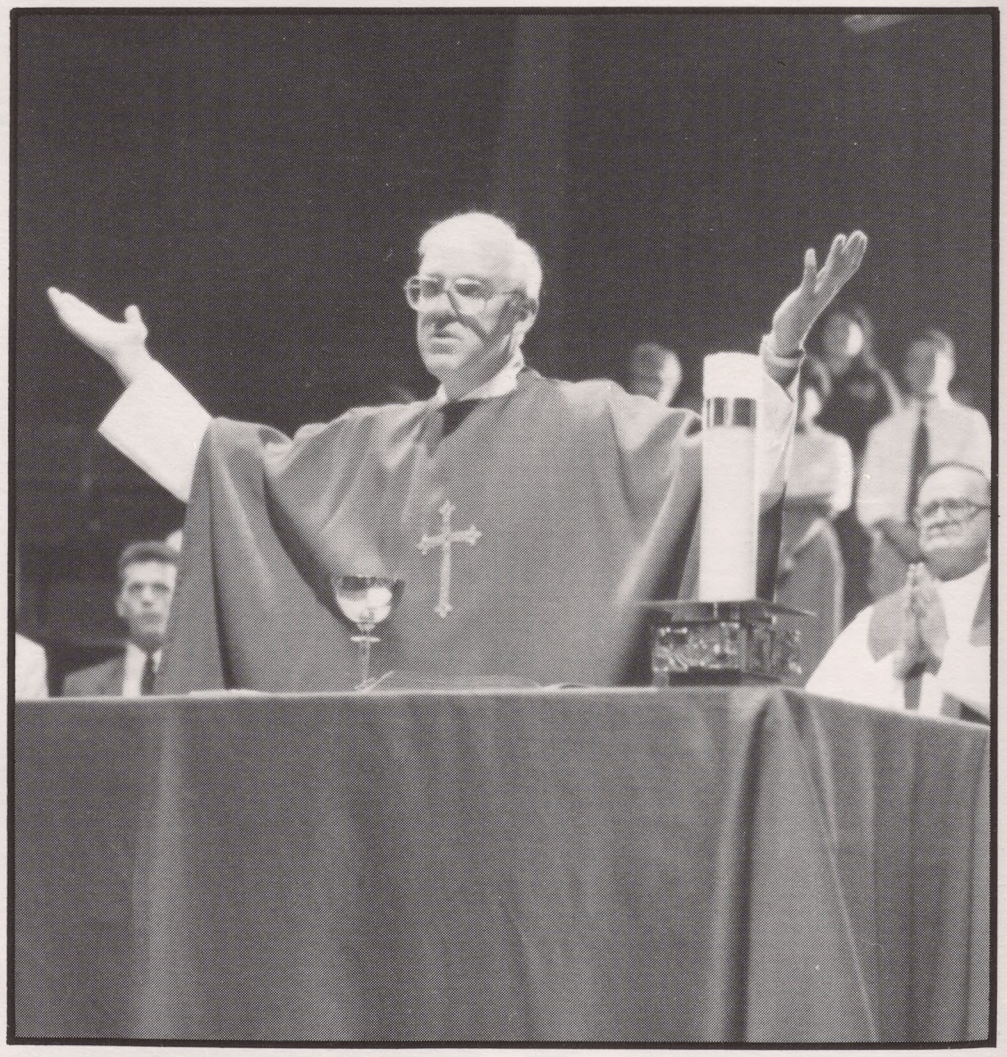
Dr. Patricia Kuchon, vice chancellor of Student Affairs stressed that the new leaders would have to dedicate themselves to teamwork.

She compared it to the success of the '89 men's basketball team, "Each . . . plays the same role, though it might not be so public." She stressed, however, that their roles were not any less significant.

Joe DiBella, student senate speaker, gave the oath of office to the new officials. Afterwards, William Brown, the new SGA president gave his inauguration speech where he called for an end to the many conflicts of the past and extended out his hand "in Christian friendship."

Liddy then gave a blessing and closed the mass. Friends and family moved down to the Chancellor's Suite to join the students for a reception in their honor.

by Helen Lawler



Monsignor Richard Libby blesses the sacraments during the mass.





Dave McBride, president of the Resident Student Association shakes hands with Joe DiBella, senate speaker after being sworn in.



Newly elected Student Government Association president, Bill Brown makes his inauguration speech, in which he called all students together in unity.

Commuter Council executive board, President Helen Lawler, Treasurer Dan Barth and Vice President Anthony Belotta take the oath of office.

International Organizations



Amnesty International
Denise Orosz, Penny Vallauri, Stephanie Orosz (vice president), Cherish Siwy, Lynn Barret (president), Laurie Troiano (secretary), Lars Ochresa and Bridget Burke.



International Student Association
Carmen Rodriguez (treasurer), Evelyn Jimenez, Lourdes Barranon, Elena Espinosa (president) and Monica Bakshi (vice president).

Europe Bound

Choir Takes Trip

The Seton Hall University Choir completed its first international concert in May with a performance at a Papal Audience in Italy.

The choir received an invitation to perform in front of the Pope in March. Monsignor Pablo Colino, musical director of the Vatican in Rome, extended the invitation, citing the group's reputation for excellence.

The choir performed a concert on May 25 at the Basilica of St. Mary Major and sang at a mass at the Basilica of St. Peter on May 27, and at the Basilica of St. Francis in Assisi on May 26. The highpoint of the trip was the concert on May 30, in which the group performed for Pope John Paul II.

The group was renamed the Seton Hall University Touring Choir for the trip and the original 50-member chorus was reorganized through auditions. Under the direction of Jeanette T. Hile, the now 85-voice choir was accompanied by professional musicians, including a double string quartet, flute and French horn.

Nearly 70 Seton Hall alumni and friends accompanied the choir on the trip to Rome, which included an eight-day Italian tour. The group attended a bon voyage luncheon in the Chancellor's Suite of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on Wednesday, May 23. After lunch, they departed in buses for their 6 p.m. flight to Rome out of Kennedy International Airport.

The choir arrived in Rome the next day and were taken to the two hotels which were needed to accommodate the large group. That night, they were treated to a gala welcoming dinner.

After breakfast on Friday morning, the group departed for a guided tour of the "Eternal City." Highlights of the tour included visits to the Colosseum, the Arch of Constantine, the Roman Forum, Piazza Navona, the Pantheon and Frevi Fountain. That night, the choir performed at the Basilica of Saint Mary Major. Set on the the highest of the Seven Hills of Rome, the Basilica has guarded the relics of the Manger at Bethlehem in which the Baby Jesus was laid following his birth.

On Saturday, the group departed on a picturesque motor trip to Assisi. Along the way, they drove through the heart of the Umbria region, which is known for its peaceful green vistas. Upon arrival, the choir sang at a mass in the Basilica of St. Francis. Reverend John Morley, minister to the priest community at Seton Hall and spiritual leader of the trip, celebrated the liturgy. After mass, the group toured the Tomb of St. Francis and the Basilica.

The choir sang again at St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican on Sunday. At the mass, they sang Durufly's "Ubi Caritas;" Mozart's "Laudate Dominum," the Irish hymn; "Be Thou My Vision" and a spiritual version of "Deep River." Monsignor Richard M. Liddy, acting chancellor at Seton Hall, gave the homily. Dr. Thomas P. Melady, U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican and a member of the Seton Hall Board of Regents, and his wife, Margaret, read the scripture lessons.

The group woke up early on Monday morning for a tour of the Vatican City. They visited the Vatican Museum and the Sistine Chapel. Another highlight of the day was a trip to Rome's famous "Spanish Steps," where Seton Halls Madigral Singers performed an afternoon concert. The choir was free on Tuesday to explore many of the other spectacular Italian sights and prepare for their V.I.P. concert the next day.

The big day had finally arrived. The choir was presented to the Holy Father in the Vatican's Audience Hall. For the concert, they sang a lovely rendition of John Rutter's "Requiem." Choir alumna Mary-Claire Havas, a lyric soprano, was the soloist in the performance. That night, the group topped off their memorable week with a gala farewell dinner.

They departed after breakfast on Thursday morning from Rome's Davinci Airport for their return flight home, pleased and proud of what they had accomplished during their visit.

The choir performed a number of concerts to raise funds to defray the cost of the trip and the purchase of choir robes. On St. Patrick's Day, they held a concert in the Main Lounge of the Student Center. Hile directed a rendition of Irish songs and hymns while Havas presented her repertoire of classical Irish ballads and Gaelic folk song. Ken Comer of Basking Ridge, popular baritone with a strong background in opera and concert performance, sang a mixture of Irish ancestral ballads of the 19th and 20th centuries.

The featured performer in the program was Aideen O'Donnell of Maplewood. A native of Dublin, O'Donnell was the All-Ireland Champion of the Irish harp and has recorded with the Paulson Ensemble. Her selections included songs from the works of W.B. Yeats, Pearcy French and Thomas Moore, mixed with classic and folk instrumentals.

The choir also performed at "Broadway Night" on March 6th, in which they sang a variety of selections from Broadway shows. They also held a Spring Concert on May 6, also at the Student Center, in which they performed the same program as the one they did for the Pope.

The members of the choir and those who accompanied them left Italy with memories of an experience that they will never forget. Although there will be many concerts and tours in the future, none will be as memorable as the thrill-of-a-lifetime concert they performed in front of the Holy Father.

by Mark J. Giordano

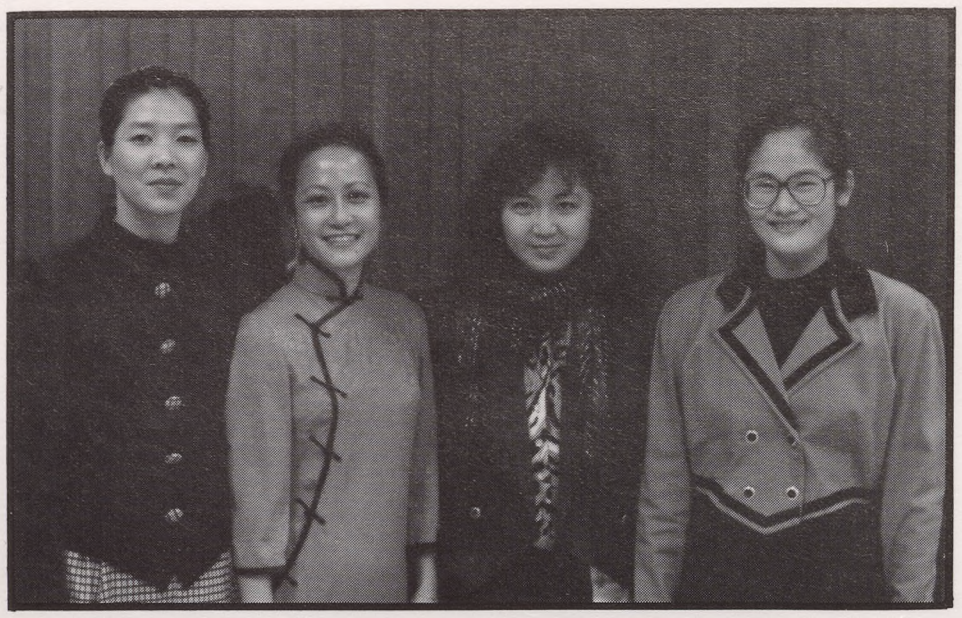




Members of the Touring Choir sing at the Christmas Concert to raise money for their trip to Rome.

Students in the choir talk after their performance in the Main Lounge of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center.

International Organizations



Chinese Students Association
Names not available.



Caribe
Tony Rachid, Ana E. Rojas (president) Gregg A. Pizzi, Helen Roa (vice president), Fabio J. Fernandez, Patti Navarro (treasurer), Gloria Turletti, Jackie Curiel, Silvia Prieto and Juliette Brito.

Students In

Free Enterprise

The purpose, goal that many of us have is to enter into the world of business following the completion of our bachelor's studies. We are frequently told about the "real world", study it through out college and are eventually thrust out into it. But, like servicemen after basic training, we are babes in the jungle.

At the University, there was a organization that does foster the ideals of business, while exposing it's members to the "make it or break" pressure that they will experience in the workforce. Students In Free Enterprise or S.I.F.E, offered beneficial and applicable experience in business venturing.

S.I.F.E, a national organization, was set up by faculty members who train student teams to conduct educational outreach programs. All materials were supplied by the organization, and were later presented at regional and national competitions at the end of each year.

During these competitions student presented a summary of their work over the year. Business executives then judged the presentations and top schools were awarded prize money, trophies and advancement to the next round of competition. The local chapter at the University won first place in all events in the regionals against eight other colleges from the Northeast.

S.I.F.E also offered the challenge and rewards, in terms of a sense of accomplishment, that are gained only by those who take the chance of stepping out into the marketplace. This chapter of S.I.F.E, a year old, maintained a membership of 35. It was part of the national organization which had considerable backing from a large number of companies.

American business, at it's core, has been built on innovation. The ability of even one person, to put forth his ideas in our form of the market economy, is the heart of business. Words such as entrepreneur and phrases such as free enterprise are not hollow or worn out. They are the life and blood of American business. This spirit of innovation is alive at S.I.F.E.

by John Murtha







Presenting a check, members of SIFE display their enthusiasm for business.

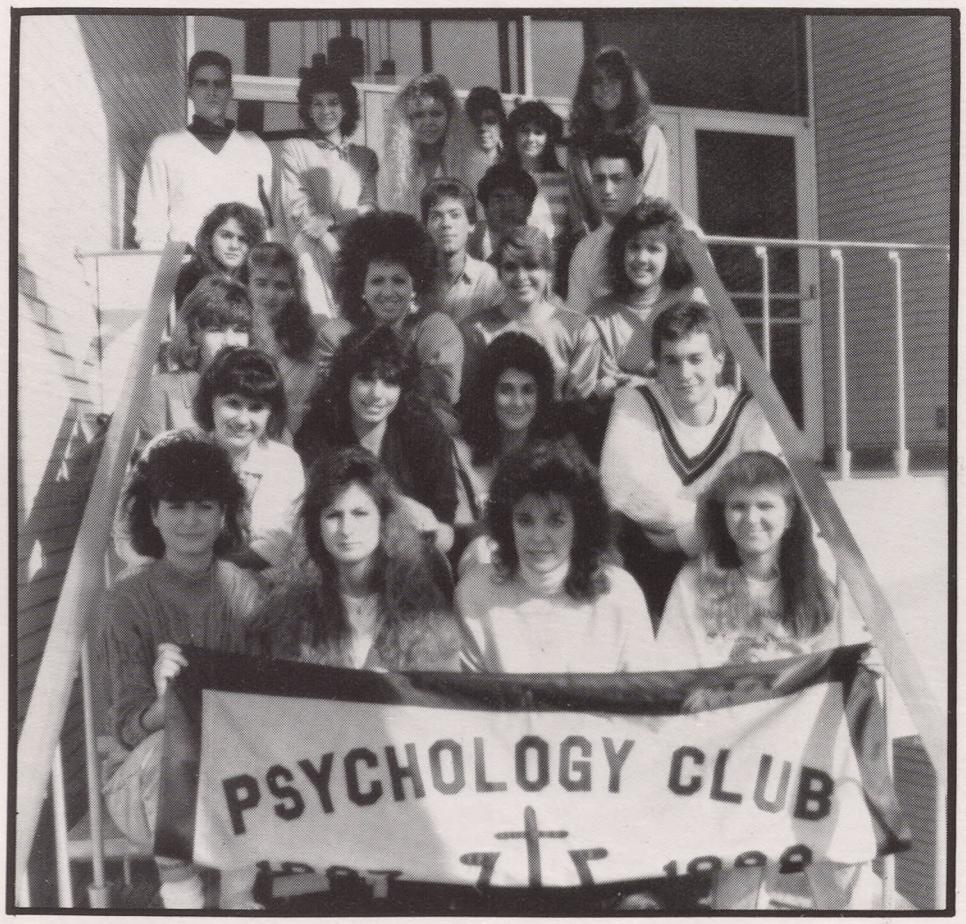
Kim Onesti gives a presentation during a meeting.

The local SIFE team brought home trophies from the regional tournament.

Academic Clubs



Elizabeth Ann Seton Education Association
Debbie Skane (president), Valerie Procopion (vice president) and Jennifer Boscia (newsletter editor).



Psychology Club
Lisa Garrone (treasurer), Rosanne Capitano (secretary) Elisa O'Connor (president) and Elizabeth Sokalski (vice president). Julie Caretta, Regina Egger, Nancy Basile, Lisa Pagnetti, Barbara Lee, Sabrina Mataeana, Vince Priore, Sandra Dustin, Edwin Messer, Pete Lorenz, Paula Price, Nancy DeCosta, Lorit Goehung and Vivienne Baldini.

The Setonian

The Voice of the Community

It's 2 a.m. on Thursday morning. Do you know where your roommates are? Chances are if they aren't in their beds, they are in the basement of Fahy Hall putting the finishing touches on tomorrow's edition of *the Setonian.*

A staff of about 35 dedicated students are in charge of running all facets of a full-fleged paper, dubbed "The Voice of the Seton Hall Community" under the direction of Professor Tracey Gottlieb of the communication department. "It's a good opportunity for people who think they want to go into the news business to try it out before they choose their career path," states Editor-in-Chief Krista Donches. There are many classes taught in the communication department that can prepare the average student for a career in such areas as magazine writing, news reporting, advanced news reporting, public relations and many more.

The Setonian serves the Seton Hall Community weekly with a circulation of five to six thousand copies. *The Setonian* has always been an integral part of Seton Hall's history and this year was no exception, just a single numbered chapter in a thick volume.

Along with the many exciting stories covered this year, there were also devastating ones like the tragedy of former SHU basketball standout Ramon Ramos. Ramos went to Oregon after graduation and was signed on by the Portland Trailblazers as a free agent. Ramos was sure to be headed on a golden path to success. It was shortly after, that SHU and the South Orange community got the word. One icy night in late November, Ramos flipped his car over and was thrown from his 300ZX sportscar, putting him in a coma for almost three months. The Seton Hall campus was stunned and awaited every bit of information that was available. *The Setonian* was there as a major communication branch and rallying point for the Seton Hall family. Students signed large white banners for Ramos and made cassette tapes full of familiar voices and sent them to Portland. At press time, the doctors give Ramos a 50/50 chance for survival and for him to come out of the coma. The medical staff believes that if it were not for the close bonds of friends and staff, that Ramos might have not made the accomplishments he has made so far.

The most controversial issue *The Setonian* had to investigate and print this year was the resignation of Chancellor John J. Petillo. Petillo had decided to resign his position to pursue other interests. *The Setonian* investigative reporters were sent out to get an interview and pictures of Petillo at his new job location. Petillo declined an interview and dodged *Setonian* photographers. "It was a weird situation . . . just two days after we named Petillo the man of the decade in our changes issue, he left SHU," said advertising editor Steve Svonavec.

Recently *the Setonian* has been under fire about the way the SGA elections were received by readers. There were letters from students saying how upset they were about an article stating that there was bad feelings between candidates and that one present political officer was impeding the performance of the new board by voting against officer appointments made by them. "Investigative reporting isn't what it's all cracked up to be, sometimes you win, sometimes you lose . . . it's hard to please everyone," commented Donches. "We try to be fair and to treat everybody fairly . . . we are responsible when it comes



down to reporting the news," added Svonavec.

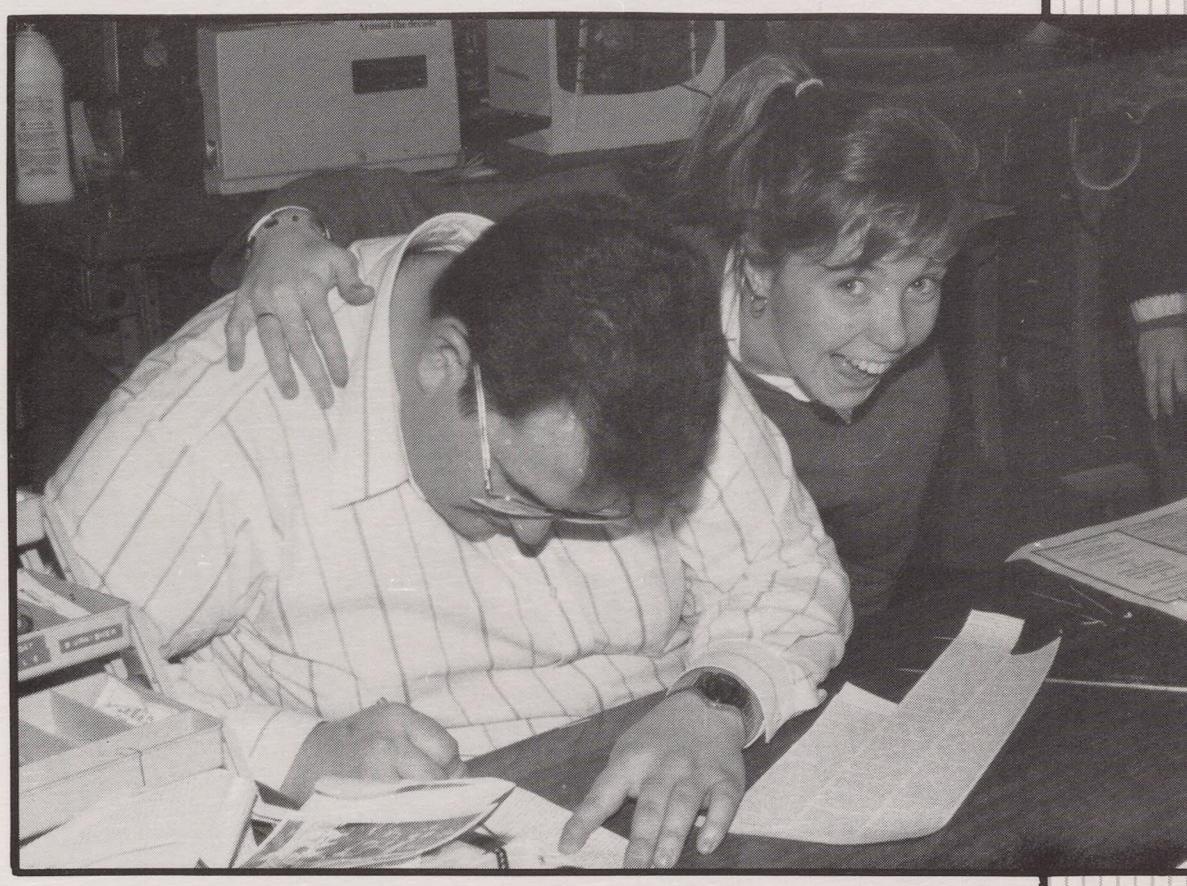
In addition to the weekly publication, *the Setonian* also publishes two sports issues giving the reader some insight into the BIG EAST's recruits and all-star veterans and a summer issue for visiting freshmen students. There have been a few new changes to the paper this year. New features have been added such as *Around the Horn,* a sporting column written by Joseph Wahler, *The Couch Potato,* a television and movie review column written by Beth Damarjian, *Athlete of the Week* and the *Weekly Pirate Personality.* During the year *the Setonian* raised campus-wide awareness with such issues as vandalism, tray busing in the Galleon Room and the need to increase security on campus. *The Setonian* relies mostly upon students to contribute their writing and anyone interested in volunteering their time is welcome.

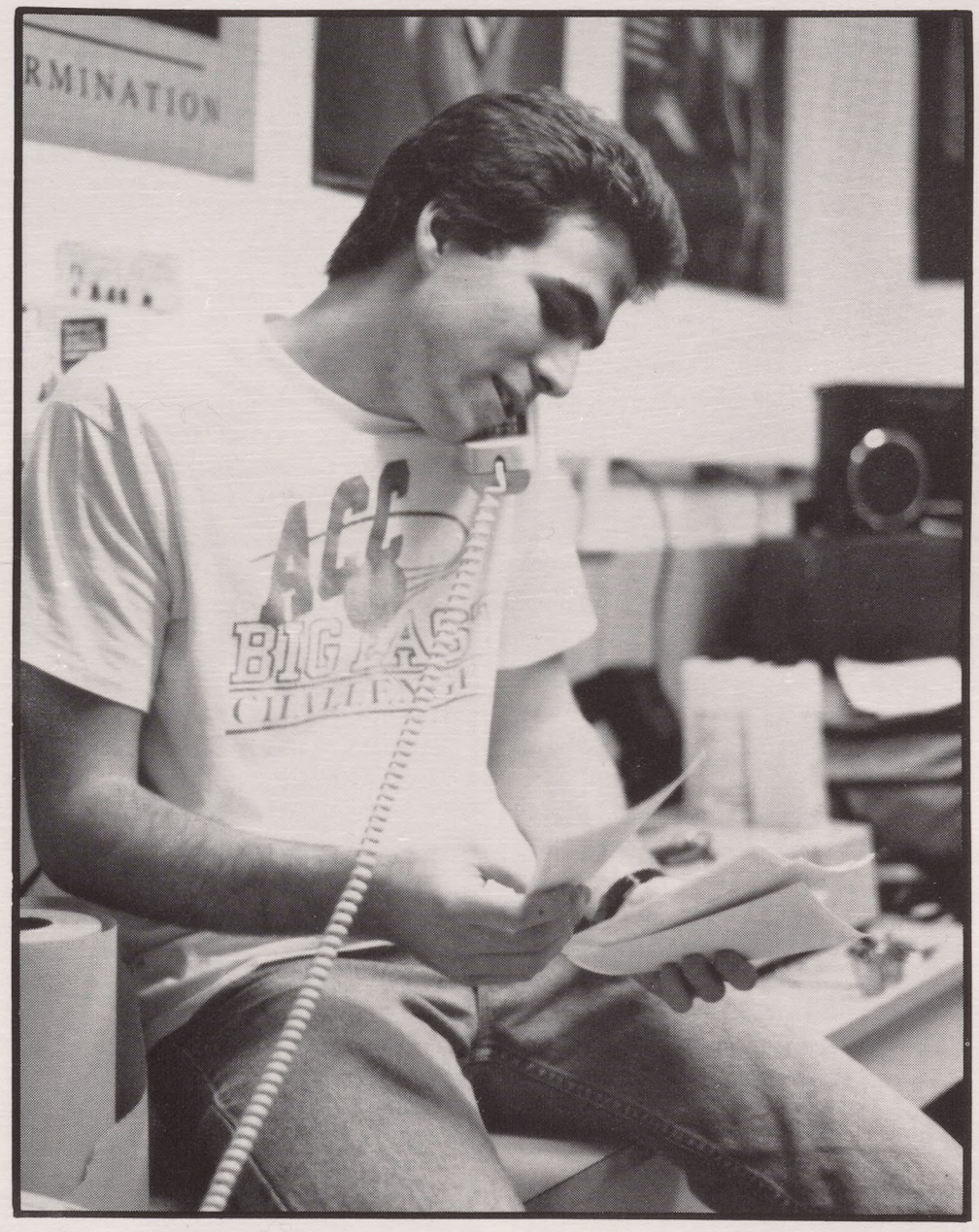
"In a nut shell, it's organized confusion and chaos," added Svonavec.

by Michael A. Underwood

Editor-in-Chief Krista Donches works on a story at the computer.

Mary Butler, features editor and Paul Krenkowitz, managing editor work on a layout.





Photography Editor Mike Riley looks through photos in the darkroom.

Academic Clubs



Finance Club
Melissa Lombardi (president), Lisa DeMaio, Carmen M. Alonso (treasurer), Piera Bianco (secretary), Miriam Toro, Edna Irizarry, Lucy Repole-Florczak (vice president), Joy Dyer, Ivana Brancato, Bill Massa, Eric Nedelkoff, Sal Mustafa and Kevin Donahue.



NABA
Cassandra James (president), Evette Feagin (senate rep), Crystal Johnson (treasurer), Callie Crowder (first vice-president), Charlisse Jones (secretary), Calvin Thompson, Scot Soanes (second vice-president) and Richard Hall.

Galleon Yearbook

"Settles In"

"Settling In" is not only the theme of this yearbook, it is also the general feeling all across campus. In the past few years, from the administration to the new buildings, Seton Hall has been growing and changing. This year we have finally settled in.

Helen Lawler, editor-in-chief for her third year, has many things to be proud of. The *1989 Galleon* was entered into a yearbook contest and had a great chance of winning national recognition. The book was judged on the use of theme, cover, opening, closing, features and layout design. The *Galleon Yearbook* was accepted into the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and won a First Place Certificate. This places the book in the top quarter of Northeastern yearbooks.

In order to get students interested in working on the yearbook, Lawler ran workshops. Each workshop centered on one particular aspect of the yearbook, which helped students learn completely about one part, instead of trying to learn several sides at once. The workshops proved beneficial to the organization and productivity of the staff.

Sales of the yearbook this year have increased. Every senior receives a yearbook upon graduation, and the rest of the student body, faculty and administration are given the opportunity to buy one. The *Galleon* staff was very pleased with the enthusiasm of the entire Seton Hall community.

Featured this year are the graduate assistants and their contribution to Seton Hall. Graduate assistants work in the academic and the administrative departments on campus. Their work benefits not only the University, but it also gives graduate students personal experience that will help them in the future.

The staff also took a look at the 1980s, and how it affected Seton Hall. It is a retrospective look on the decade that not only changed the world, but also changed Seton Hall. It was a very influential time for all of us.

According to Lawler, the entire staff of the *Galleon,* including the editors of each section, the writers and the managers should be highly commended on their hard work. Most of us don't realize the many hours they spend on weekends and during the summer trying to meet deadlines. Professor Michael McGraw, adviser for his third year, is also a terrific asset to the staff.

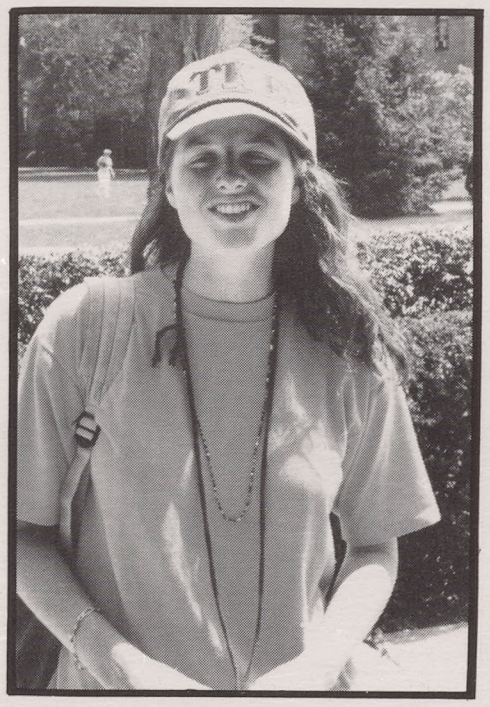
With all of this behind the *Galleon,* this book will prove its success with its creativity and professionalism.

by Megan Parry



Editor-in-Chief Helen Lawler accepts a First Place Certificate awarded by Columbia Scholastic Press Association from the yearbook adviser, Michael McGraw during the awards ceremony.

Jen Wise, photography editor travels around campus with the camera so she doesn't miss a beat.





Looking up some information, Copy Editor Julie Mazella researches a past story.

Don't jump (at least until we finish the book)! Carla Salewski, managing editor and Marc Schrieks, associate editor are on the edge. Actually, they are observing Hands Across SHU.



Academic Clubs



SIFE
Vince Corso, Greg MacGillis, Kim Onesti, Ann Cunningham, Laura Cuny, Hector Velez, David Magliocco, Sean Rice, Scott Pulizzi and Donald Straits (adviser). Seton Hall Alumni John O'Connor, Frank Gaffreda and Robert Mattonis.



WICI
Michelle Davino, Helen Roa, Janet Watts, Carol Tiernan (president), Patti Navarro and Cara Godwin.

Galleon cont.

The *Galleon Yearbook* staff put in many hours of work to produce this publication. Besides that, there were always a few minor improvements to be made. Columbia Scholastic Press, in their infinite wisdom, suggested that one of those areas should be caption writing. There have been many times over the years when the staff members came up with a wonderfully entertaining caption, but did not include it because it wasn't really the most honest or flattering explanation.

Listed below is a little sarcastic list of the ten captions we would have liked to have written:

10) This class, SLEEPING I (Course # ZZZZ4615) does an in-class practice lesson.

9) To further confuse commuter students, members of the University went out to the parking lot and moved everyone's car.

8) Students fight over the great food in the cafeteria.

7) Debates rise over the lowering of tuition.

6) Administrators cut the ribbon of the new 2-mile parking lot. The lot contains 20,000 spaces and is conveniently located in the center of campus.

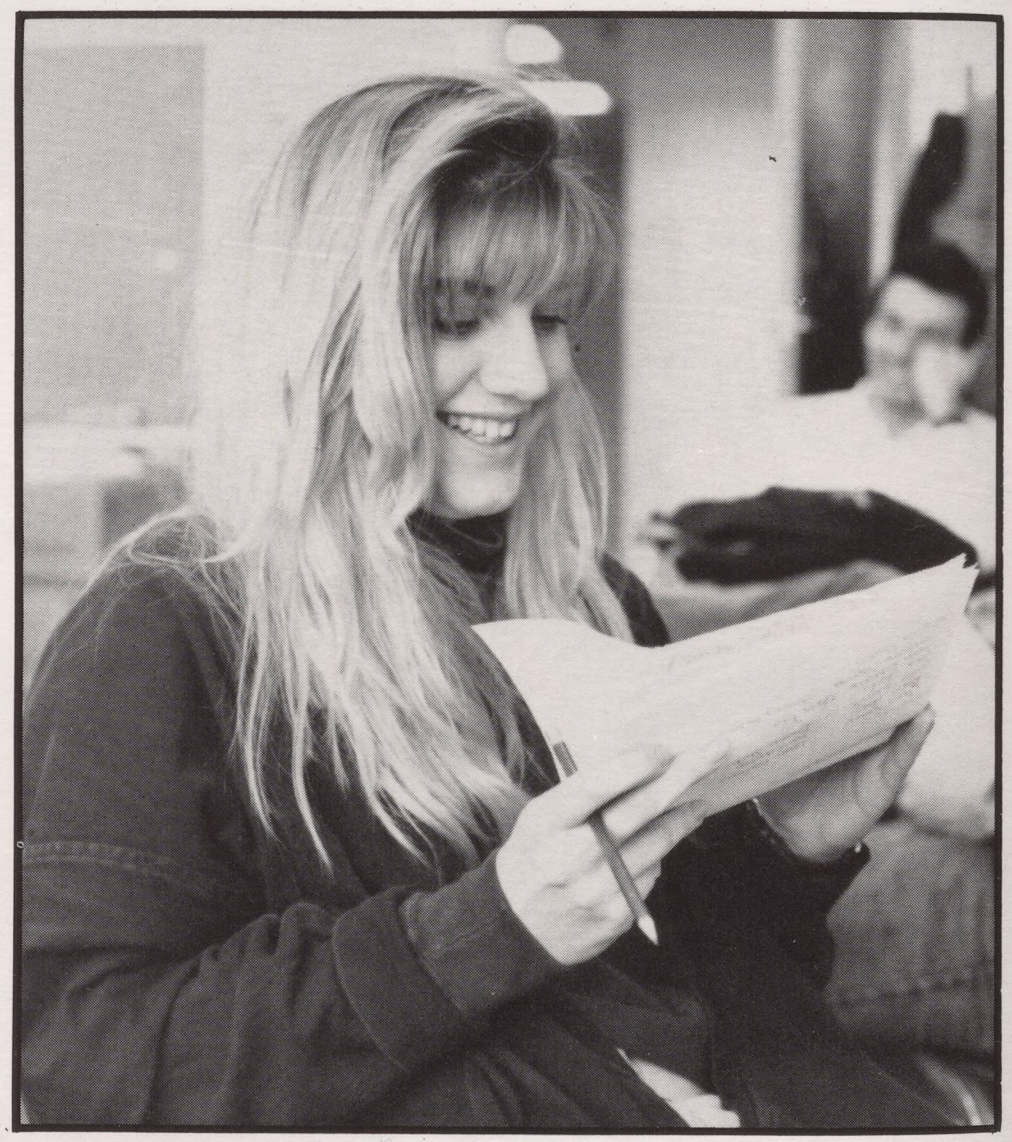
5) The yearbook staff meets yet another deadline.

4) The yearbook staff, attending the annual conference hosted by Jostens, decides not to pull any jokes on their rep this year.

3) Michael McGraw, yearbook adviser, finds it is not necessary to check on the progress of the staff because they are always so timely.

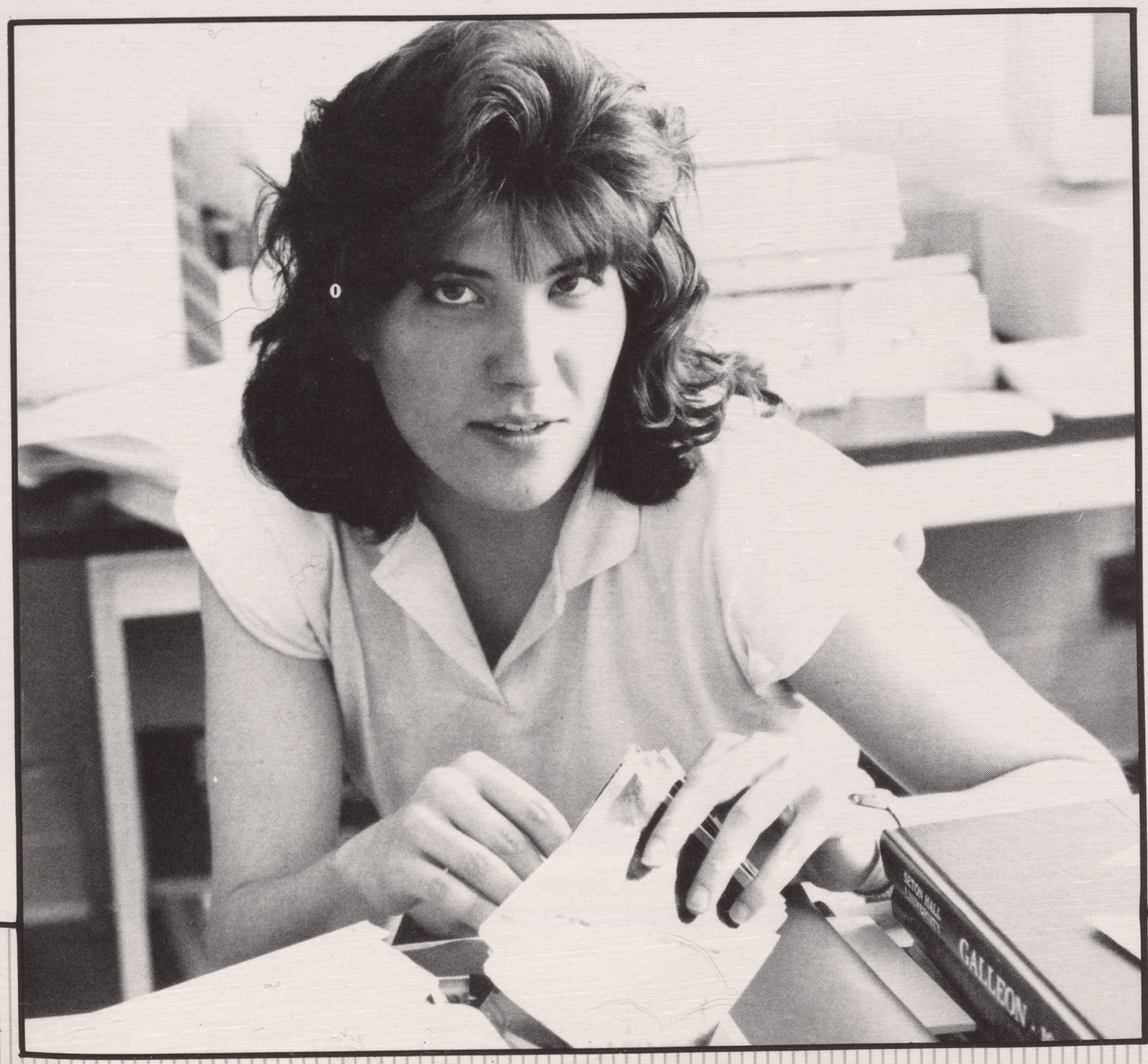
2) All members of the Galleon staff work in the office at the same time.

1) The staff of the Galleon strictly adheres to Columbia Guidelines, and agrees that is the best course of action.



Lisa Lansing, one of the editorial assistants in charge of clubs and organizations, checks names off.





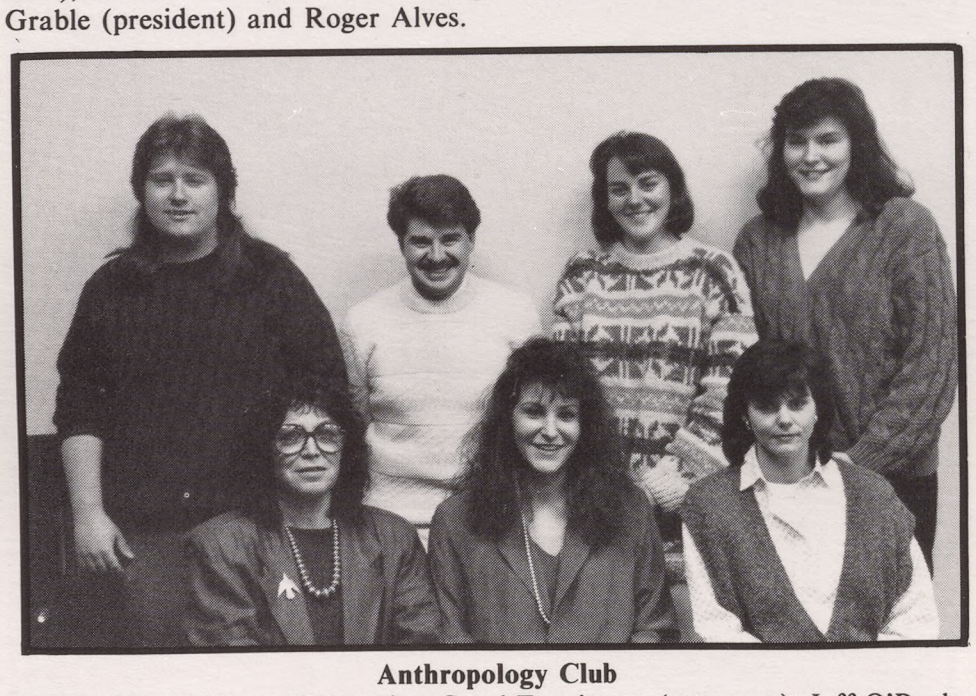
Find the Galleon staff members in this photo taken at the annual conference hosted by Jostens. Julie, Marc and Helen join their new friends from other college yearbook staffs including Montclair State, FDU, American University and St. Elizabeth's in a group photo. Carla and Margaret Brown also attended.

The other editorial assistant in charge of clubs, JoAnn Aromando, makes sure all the needed photos are there.

Academic Clubs



Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Association
Olga Hernandez, Janeen Muse, James LeGrand, Marlene Timerlak, Vanessa Elaine Davis, Lisette Nunez, Tom McGikhusk, Uaro Duan, Alfredo Ieuac, James Lazaro, Yvette Kincaid, Silvia Prieto, James Eric Lazaro, Calvin Thompson, Cathy Leithead, Monica Solomon, Michael Slaughter (vice president), William Brister, Danielle King, Antoinette Clark (secretary), Mark Grable (president) and Roger Alves.



Anthropology Club
Marla Powers, Susan Schroeder, Carol Fennimore (secretary), Jeff O'Boyle, Ariel Morales, Noelle Schmidt (president) and Tara Farrele. Not Pictured: Marlana Crowley (publicity), Jessica Moreira (treasurer), George Bevensee, Nick Cuigliano, Gerard Dell Orto, Michael Gallo, James Eric Lazaro, Kristen Nattress, Denise Nethersole and Kathryn Tromans.

Literary Works

Are Timeless

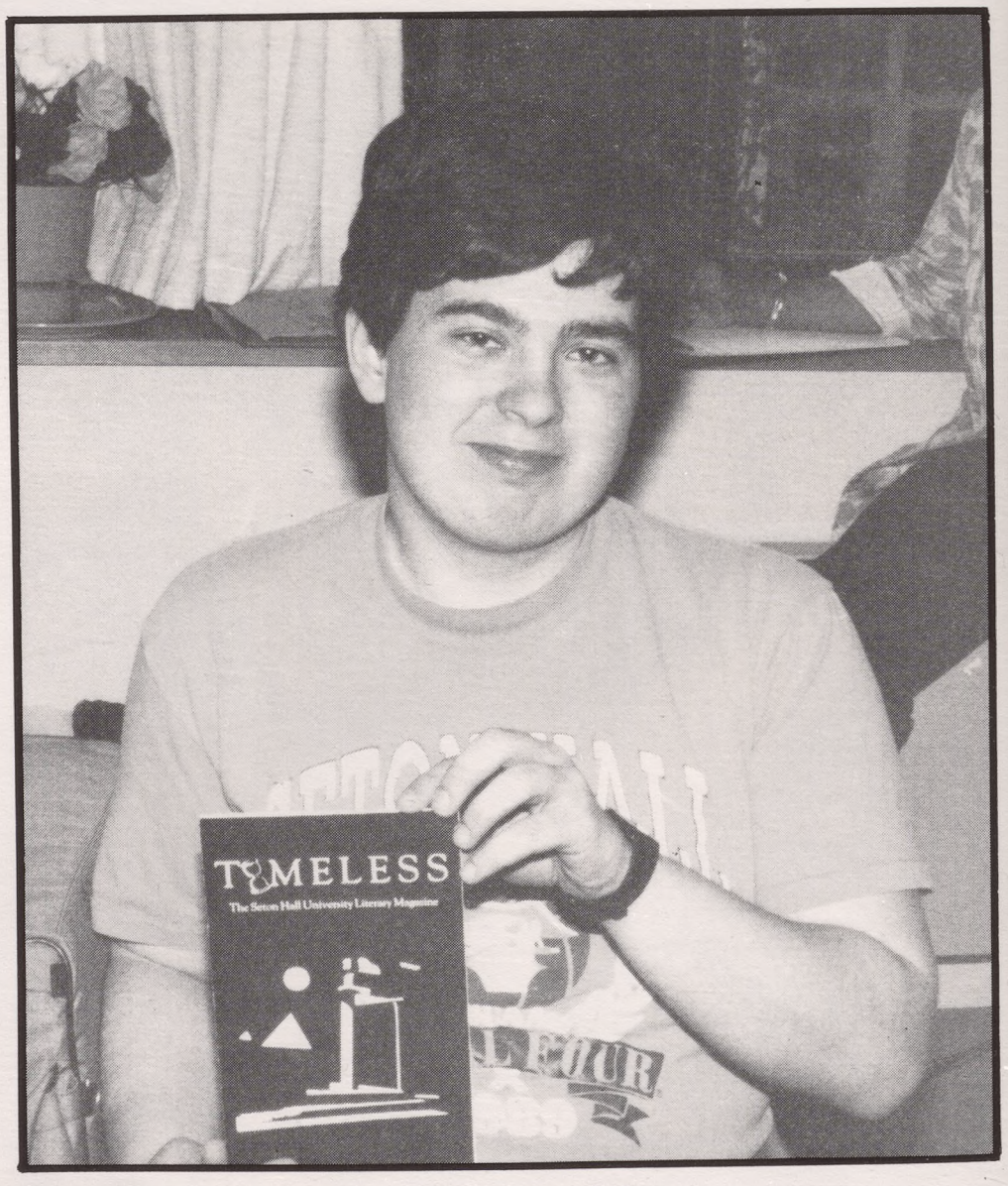
Timeless is a literary magazine created and produced by Seton Hall students for the University community. The magazine content varies from year to year, but is primarily poetry and prose which demonstrates the students' flair for expression and creativity.

In the past, Seton Hall has had many literary publications preceeding *Timeless. Phoenix, Cherama* and *The Bayley Review* were past literary magazines before *Timeless,* but they didn't match the quality of it.

Timeless is produced through the combined efforts and resources of both students and faculty. The Student Government Association (SGA) donates funds to ensure production and distribution of the magazine. The *Setonian,* Seton Hall's newspaper, provides the manpower and equipment for typesetting the publication. Faculty support comes from the chairmen of the English and Communication Departments. Dr. Donald McKenna, chairman of the Communication Department, provides technical assistance in the areas of typesetting and printing, while Dr. Leigh Winser, chairman of the English Department, along with other faculty members, supervises the writing and editing of students' work.

The magazine has been successful in the past and will continue to be a success in the 1990s into the 21st century. A student created, funded and controlled publication shows how Seton Hall University students can strive for excellence through creativity and freedom of expression.

by Rodney Spady



Steven Svonavec displays the previous issue of *Timeless.*

Connie Canhap goes over prose with another staff member.



Vibha Patel tries to find out what happened to some artwork.

Editor Tom D'Alessandro reads a short story for the magazine.

Academic Clubs



Criminal Justice
Ariel Morales (president), Noelle Schmidt (vice president), Susan Scheoder (rep) and Carol Fennimore.



Psi Chi
Vivienne Baldini (treasurer), Tammy Lee Arocho (secretary), Nancy DaCosta, Julie Carretta, Regina Egger, Nancy Leone (vice president), Lorie Goehring, Antoinette Antoniello, Irene Hines, Katie Gallagher, Kristie Elkoury, Elisa O'Connor, Liz Solaski, Nancy Basile, Maureen Callahan, Sandra Dustin, Roseanne Capitano, Lisa Garrone, Edwin Hessler, Sabrina Mortorana and Paula Price.

Going International

Clubs Go The Distance

It is said to be something that should be experienced when you are young. It is said to be an opportunity you should not pass up. There is nothing else like it. It is the most spectacular journey anyone can prepare for. You will receive an education while having the time of your life. The International Student Association (ISA) is here to give you this opportunity to explore this far away land- EUROPE!

Through the ISA, a Seton Hall student has the opportunity to study abroad, meet new people and discover new cultures. A student can also earn academic credit while exploring new territory for a year, a semester or even a summer.

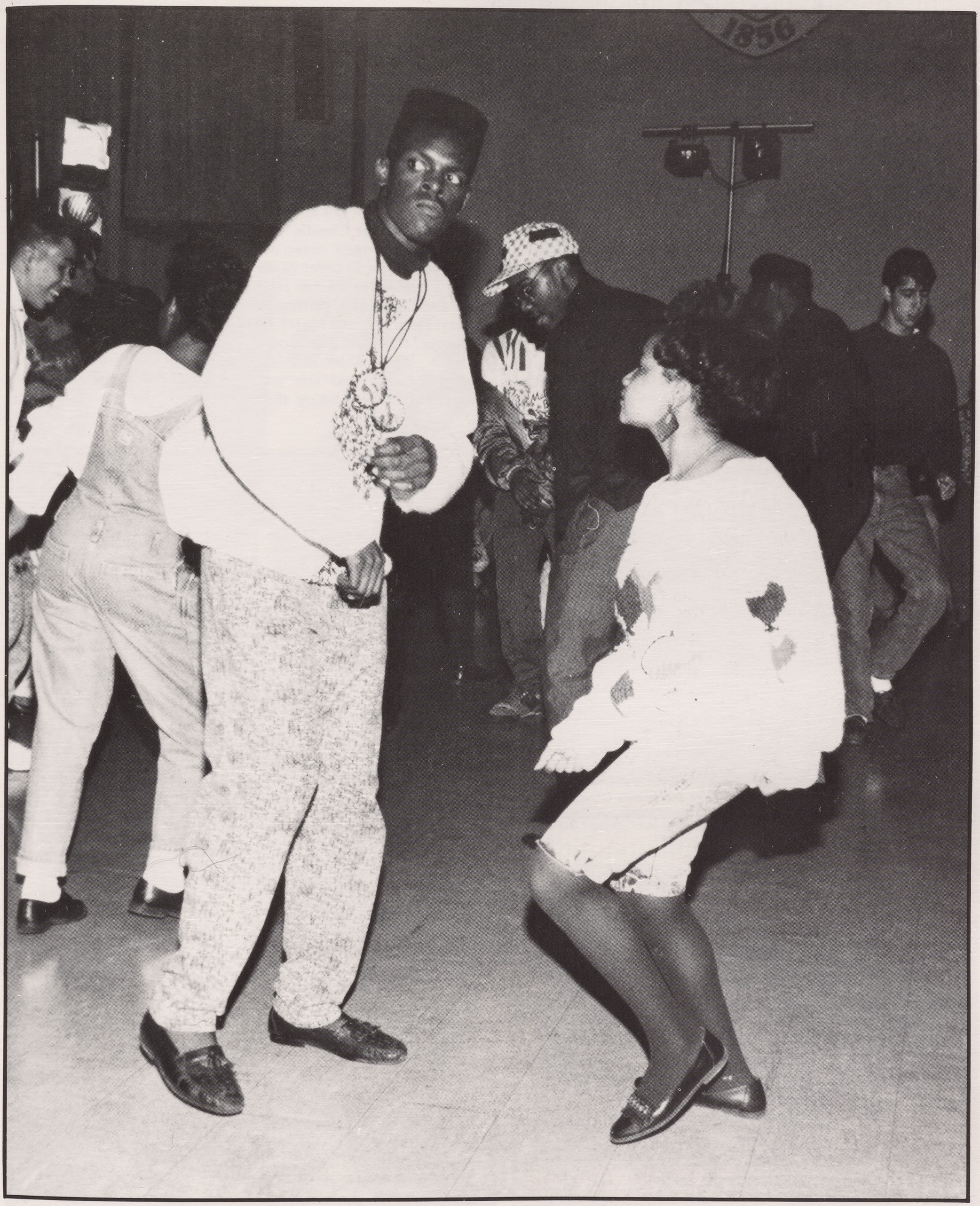
According to Dr. Patrick Kennedy, director of the International Programs, "The International Student Association is a student club open to all members of the Seton Hall University student body." The ISA averages 40-45 participants a year, including, council members Elena Espinosa, president; Monica Baksi, vice-president; Evelyn Jimenez, secretary and Carmen Rodriguez, treasurer.

The international students contribute to academics, as well as athletics at Seton Hall University. Andrew Gaze, a former international student, was a vital element in the suc-

continued on page 116



Ronnie Gonzalez makes presentations during the Caribe dinner.



The Black Student Union held many events including mixers, lectures and activities in honor of Black History Month.

Academic Clubs



St. Thomas Moore
Guido Weber, Joe DiBella, Thomas Oliver, Frank Whittesey, Michael Kibler, Steven Millilo, Jean Peht Horne, David McBride, Jr., Thomas Cellilli (vice president), Rich Walsh (president), Anthony Jamison (secretary), Reverend William, Laura Cindolo, Mariann Crincoli, Richard Bator and Norberto Garcia (treasurer).



Alpha Kappa Psi
Jane Hillenbrand (secretary), Kimberly Anderson, Ann Fullilove, Vivian Lugo, Khalmanie Somar, Jeewon Chung, Deborah Robbins, Lucy Repole-Florczak, Mark Wybraniec, Debbie Decker, Robert Benke (treasurer), John DeFilippis (president), Robert Hannemann, Vincent Scialli (vice-president), Brian Lawrence, Louis Taite, Christopher Aiello, Richard Scott Naecker, Steve Russell, Donald Devine, John Brennan (master of rituals), Jim Kennedy, Stephen Murphy, Mark Massa, Robert Poltz and Patrick Christiano.

Greeks



Omega Psi Phi
Anthony Swan (president), Corey Henry (treasurer), Cornell Fraites, Maurice Vaughn, David Jones and Said El Haj (secretary).

Going International cont.

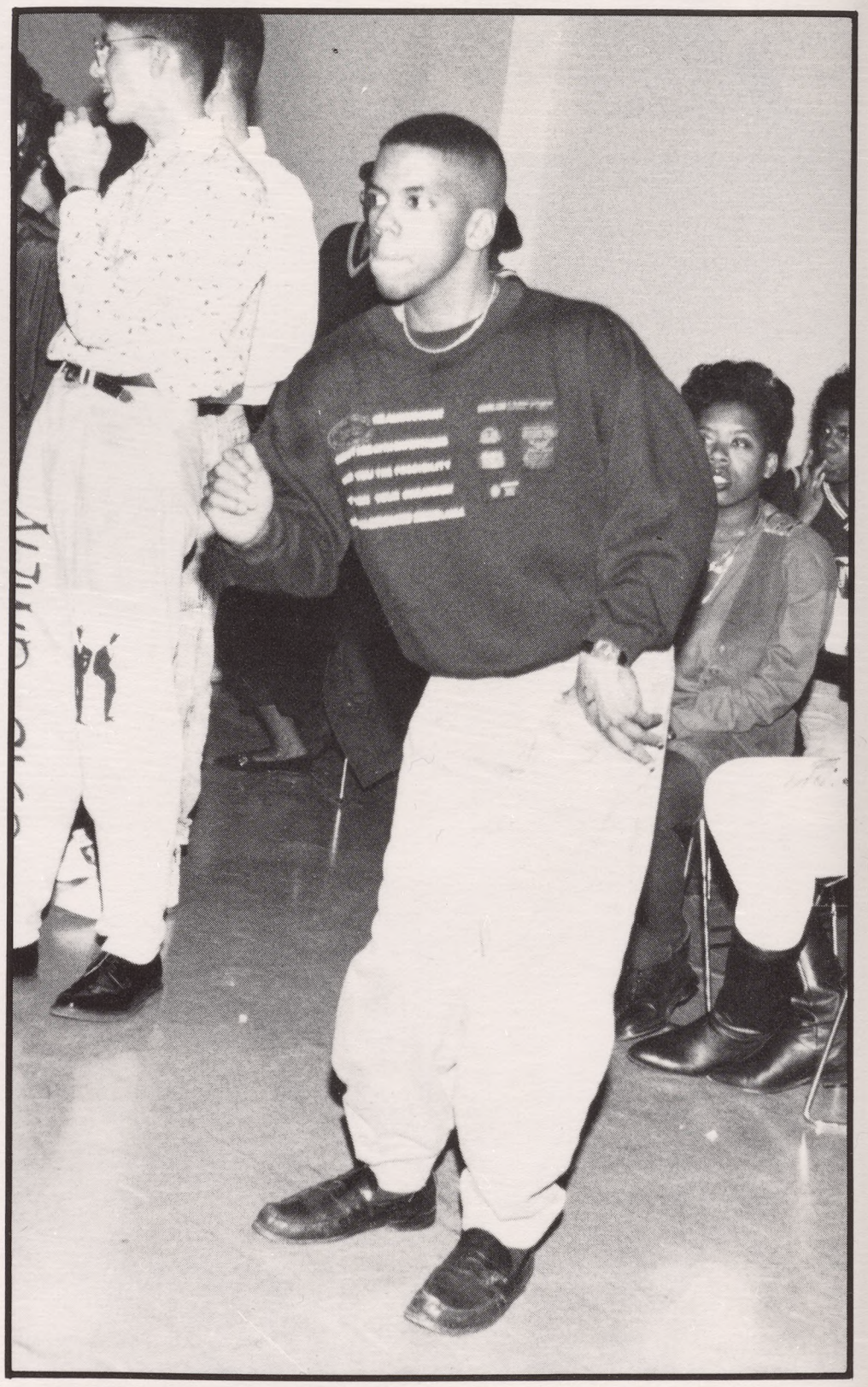
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cess of the Seton Hall basketball team in their journey to the NCAA basketball finals Gaze studied at Seton Hall for only a year, but some international student-athletes, such as soccer player Pat O'Kelley and volleyball player Claudia Vaccarone, spend their entire college years here in order to obtain a degree from Seton Hall.

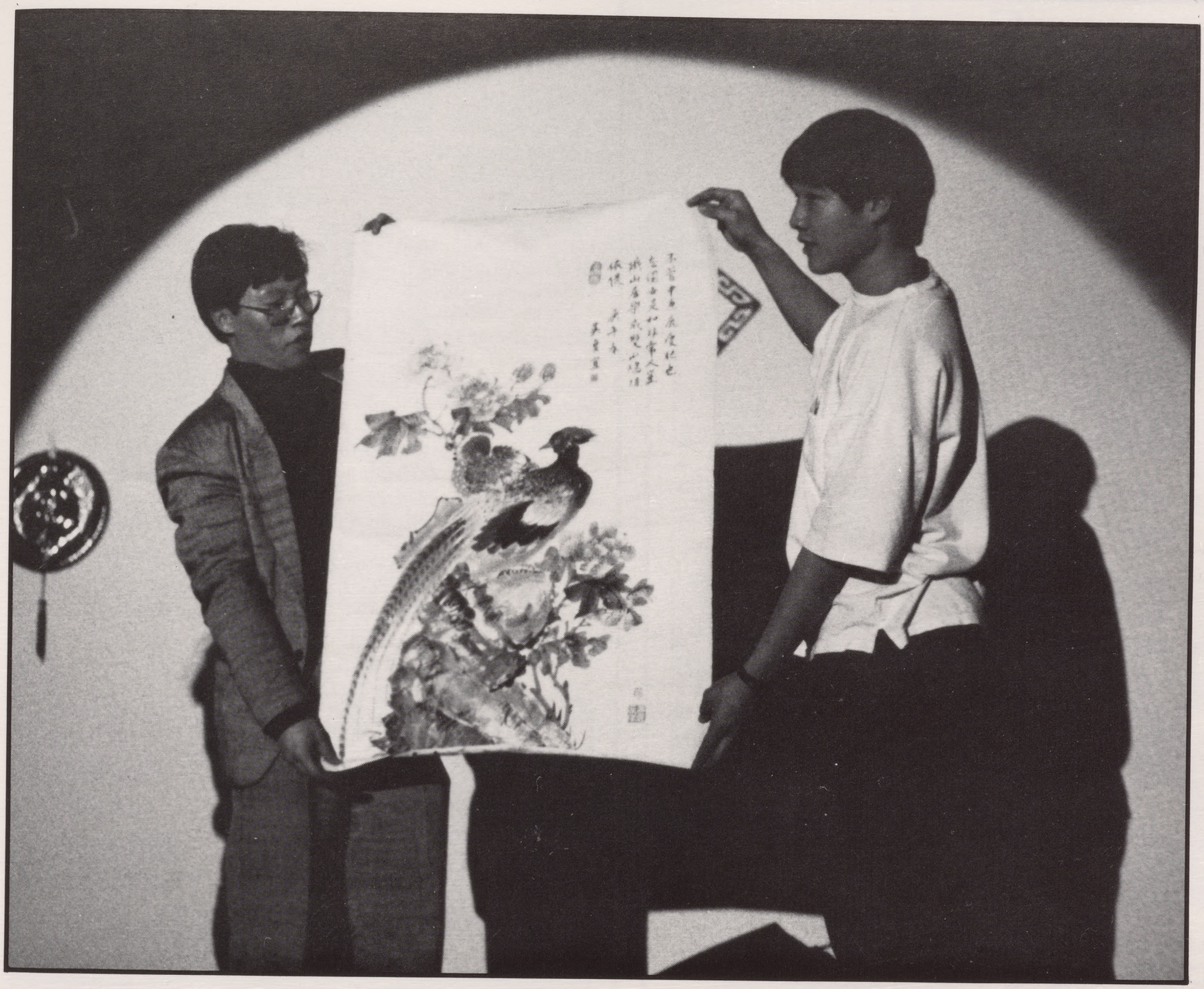
Members of ISA participate in events such as the March for Hunger, telethons and alumni affairs. They hold meetings once a month, and this year they will be celebrating their 10th Annual International Festival in April.

The International Student Association has been in existence for approximately 30 years and is considered to be one of the most successful learning experiences offered by Seton Hall. The organization enables American and international students to learn about and experience other cultures and customs, and allows students to formulate their own opinions and attitudes in order to dispel existing stereotypes.

by Nicole Walsh



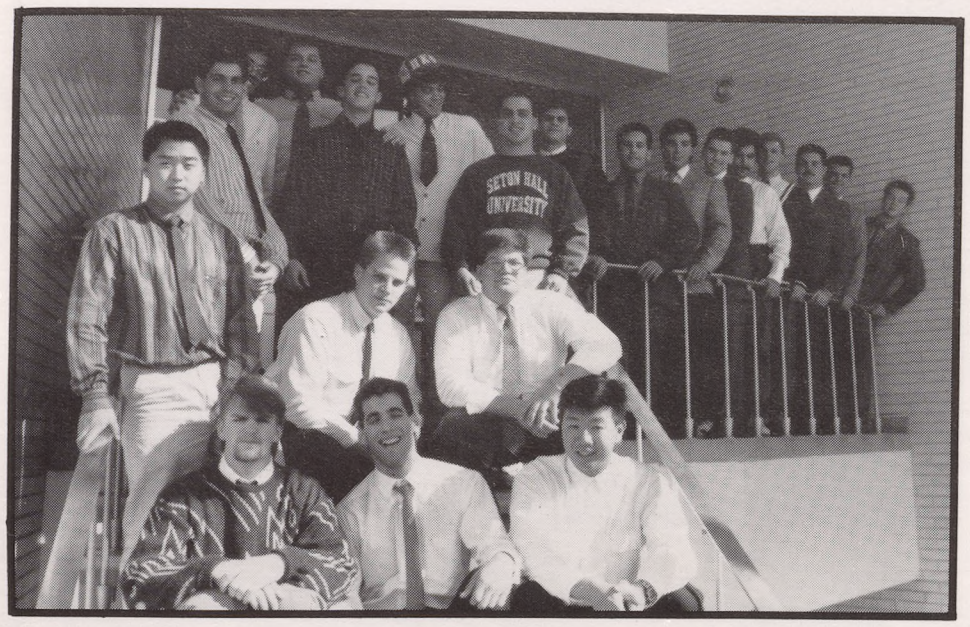
Bruce Dunkins shows his enthusiasm for the music at the mixer.





The Chinese Student Association displays artwork during one of their events.

Student dance at the Black Student Union mixer held in the Main Lounge during the Fall semester.



Pi Kappa Phi
John Yudichak, Mike Ahne, Sam Eng, Paul Claus, Todd O'Malley, Jim Dill, Bill Battista, Derek Chin-Sam, Dave Fontanella, Don Motta, Bene Landino, Carmine Deo, Greg Deo, Pat Apello, Paul Cipriano, Chris Keenan, Sal Mustafa, Dave Thronell, Tom Mulligan, Chris Mechler and Terry Mucal.



Tau Kappa Epsilon
John O'Toole (president), Pete Aloi (vice-president), John Berruti (treasurer), Gino Brinster (secretary), Steve DeLeo (sergeant-at-arms), Tom O'Donnell (pledge master) and Joe Lugunza (historian).



Sigma Tau
MaryBeth Murray, Alice Grodman, Kim O'Gorman, Fredica VanSprang, Dore Monroe, Kathy Miller, Michelle Davino, Tony Lombardy, Amy Kaplan, Candy Smith, Marisol Estevez, Beth McDevitt, Kim Lecardo, Rich Moschello and Reverend Kevin M. Hambry.

Learning Through

Academic Clubs

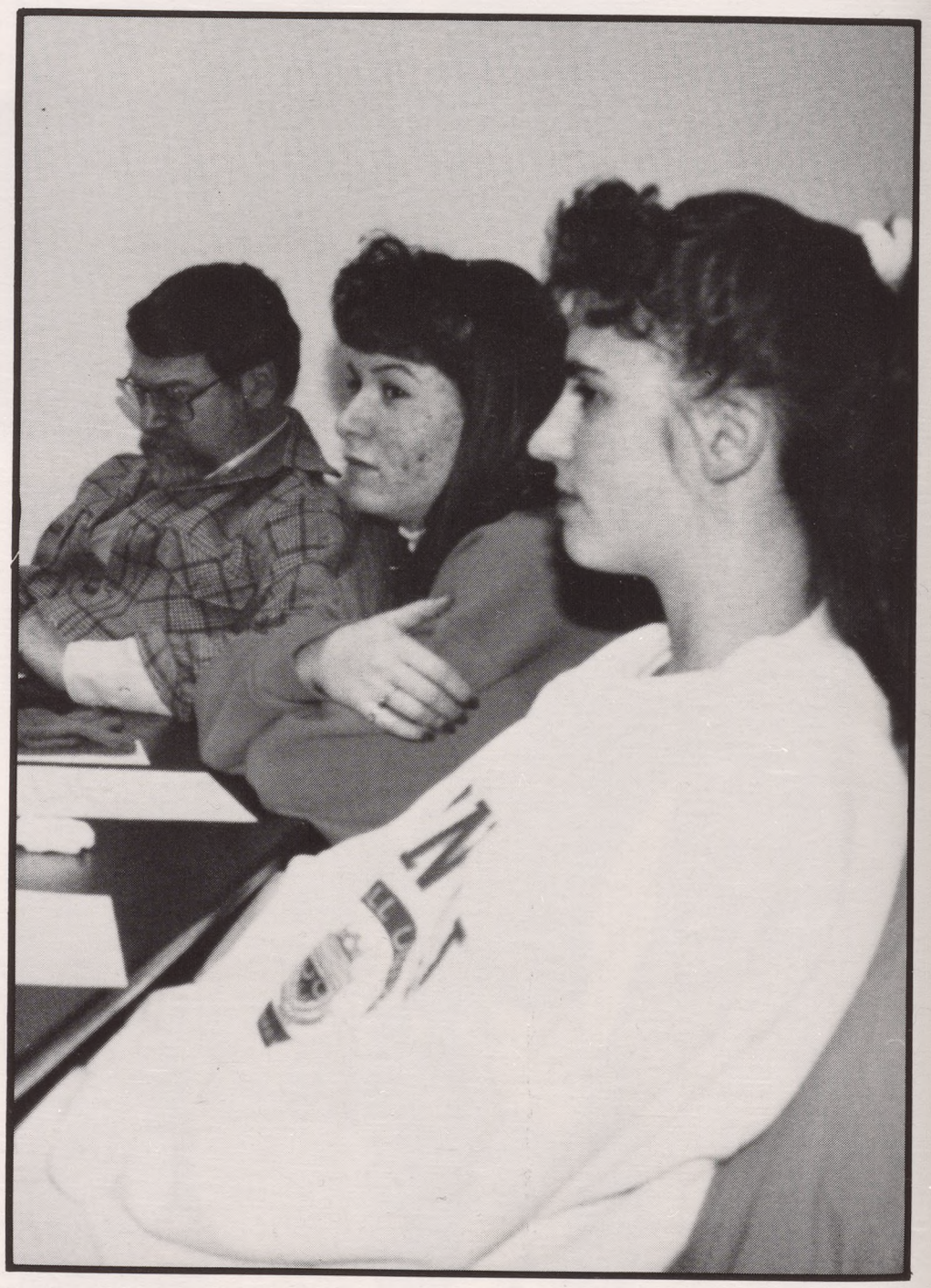
The everyday life of most students is not one of a "lazy-hazy" variety. Beside academic work most students also took part in extra-curricular involvements.

Many students filled their days and nights with exercise, partying or other social and physical business. There were also those who became involved with the clubs on campus. Of these students there was a breed who devoted there extra time, energy and commitment to the academic clubs on campus.

The academic clubs were those which built upon the majors, minors or interests of the students. Many correlated themselves to specific concepts which were taught in class. Many others, however, went beyond that call and built upon the book knowledge already achieved. In either case, the students who were members of these clubs, saw to it that there educations did not stagnate in the classroom. They were able to gain practical experience and to afford themselves extra opportunity to enhance there interests in a field.

The students involved in such clubs had dedication as their common thread. Many of the clubs were strictly student-run. Many also were the brain-children of committed students who wished to experience that which they were learning and

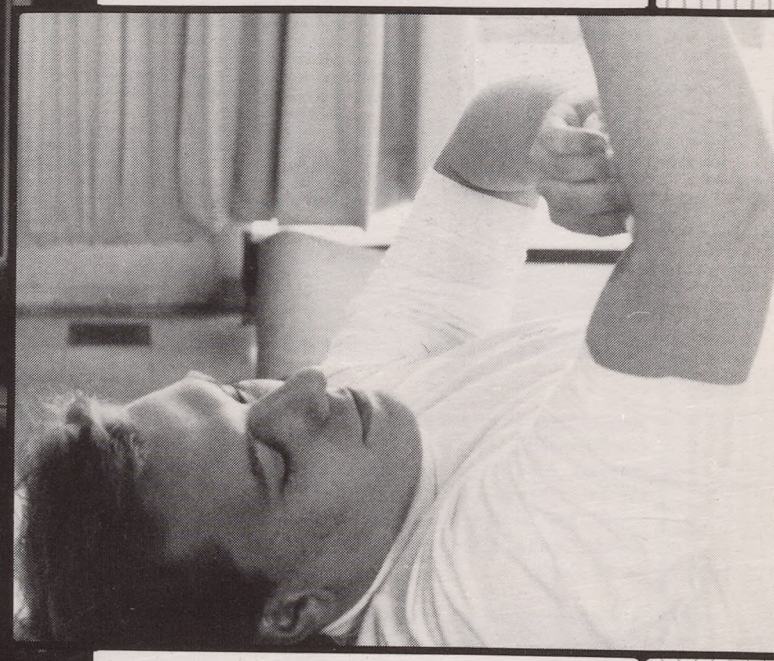
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Professor Stelzer and members of Alpha Kappa Psi attend a meeting.



Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity held two blood drives during the year.



President of the Political Science Association, Mike Tripodi accepts a certificate at the Student Leadership Awards Ceremony.



Phi Kappa Theta

Glenn Malaspin (president), Dave Rovere (vice-president), Glenn Micklencik (treasurer), Craig Roberts (corresponding secretary), Steve Colonton (recording secretary), Rob O'Keefe, Darren Marrelli, Jason Sweedin, Alan Hayes, Jim Williamson, Bill Gaguaro, Fabio Fernandez, Anthony Cicenia, Sal Marcoccio, Steve Erwin, Dave Scott, Roy Pokorny, Bill Brown. Missing: Dave Trolio, Todd Dawecki, Justin Shack, Jeff Kenney, Doug Hammond, Jim Snyder, Eric Grig, Jim Iorio, Steve DiBiase, Joe Cicenia, Keiran Collins, Mike Murphy, Eric McNamarra, John Chap, Alan Knoblavch, Anthony Franco and Kevin Doyle.



Sigma Pi

Javier Cardenas, Nelson Condis, Rich DeFabritus, Dave DiGiovanna (secretary), Paul Evans, Richie Fox (treasurer), Dwayne Harris, Chris LeBron, Ismael Maloon (herald), Jay Montemayor (president, IFC rep), Gerry Salvatore, Mike Underwood (vice president), Ken Weiner (pledge master).



Alpha Epsilon Delta

Nelson Condis, Bill Downs, Mike Tomczyk, Matt Palombini, Lisa Alli, Dawn Scheider, Silvestro Lijui, Eric Nazziola, David Herring, Matt Kaatz, Donna Hutton, Brian Olsen, Eric Hansen, Lillian Pena, Renata Weber, Michele Meehan, Carmlina Tirri, Maryellen Hemsley, Mary Francis Miller, Christopher Kruse, Joseph Salomone, David Fontanella, Timothy Brabston, Russel Christain, Anthony Notino, Paul Bevnarz, Raji Zinnakota and Dr. Jim Wittig.

Academic Clubs cont.

Continued from page 118

not merely be present in class.

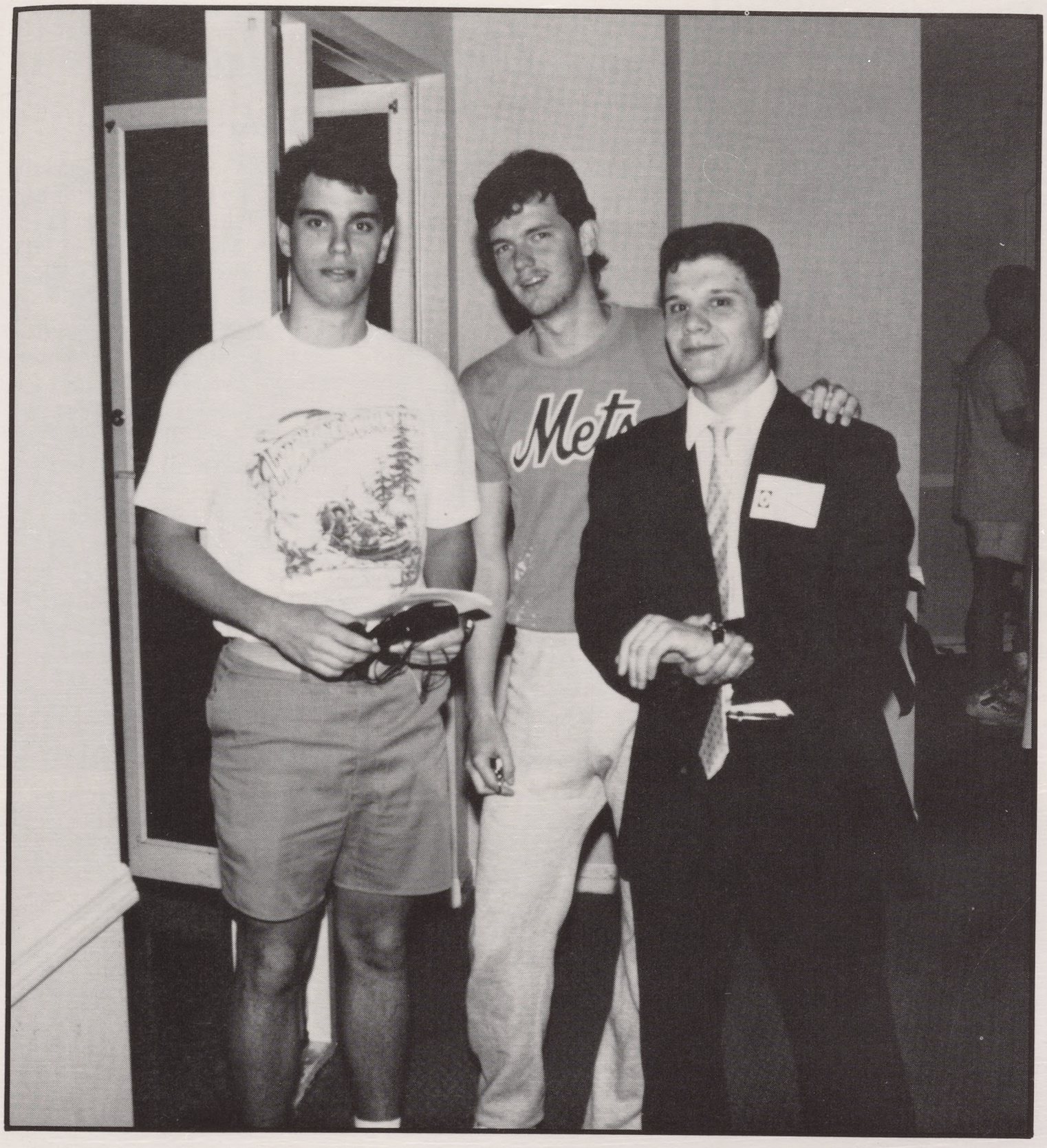
Some of the academic clubs included the Finance club, the Political Science Association and the Brownson Debate and Speech Team, and many other clubs including business fraternities and legal societies. Many of these groups were respected greatly by people in the business world and were great opportunities to make contacts and receive practical experience and honors.

An example of an active club was that of the Anthropology Club, which was founded due to need for a voice of such issues as multiculturalism. There existed no Anthropology major at Seton Hall and the founders of the club believed that it would be an asset to the University system. Their efforts included weekly meetings at which guest speakers were present, films were shown and field trips were taken. Overall, the commitment and dedication of a small group of students enhanced both the campus community and their own lives.

The Anthropology club was indicative of the fine work and achievements of all of the academic clubs on campus. They worked for themselves and others in order to see to it that the education system did not begin and end with a notebook, a pen and a professor.



Rob does it up at the AKPsi semi-formal.



Don Devine, Scott Naker and John DeFilippis, president of AKPsi, prepare to discuss the topics for their meeting.





The brothers and sisters of AKPsi are all ready for their Halloween party.

Vivian Lugo and Debbie Decker dance at the semi-formal.

Greeks



Phi Kappa Epsilon
Bob Daly, Neil Piro (vice president), Nick Pitarys, Harry Atkinson, Mike Profico, Sean Skala, Ozzie Tinker, Mike Patron, Matt Weiss, Marc DePasquale, John Redavid (social chairman), Kevin Martinez, Mike Murray (president), Kevin Carroll, Scott Klein, Bill Furmanski (scholastic advisor), Keith Carroll, Mike Coleman, Walt Lehbrink, Steve Sico (sergeant at arms), Jim Lomot, and Chris Wilson (secretary).



Sigma Nu
Joe Zucchino, Joe Divinchenzo, Paul Costello, Bill Kane, Bruce Gandarillas, Terry Dunphy, Frank LaTorre, Tony Kukal, Vinny Philip, Sean Kehler, Pete Yarema, Grey Tucholski, Glen Munro, Scott Englehardt, Tim Brabston, Igor Fastov, Mike Petro, Brian McEwen, Paul Ramos, Rob Swift, Sly Lijo, Glen Carfagno, Ciro Mallco, Drew Fiorentino, Eberhardt Grosse, Mike Tomchyk, Angelo Cervone, Dave Garcia and Chris Tedesco.

University Unity

In Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry was not only merely an on campus organization. It was in essence the University Parish.

Under the direction of Reverend Eugene Koch, Campus Ministry provides all students and the University community with the chance to grow spiritually and further develops their Christian lives.

Campus Ministry sponsors various activities for students, faculty and administrators to get involved in. There were numerous trips to nursing homes, soup kitchens and Appalachia, which offered the chance to help underprivileged children in the surrounding neighborhood.

One of the most successful events run by Campus Ministry was "Hands Across Seton Hall." The purpose of this event was to raise peoples' awareness of AIDS.

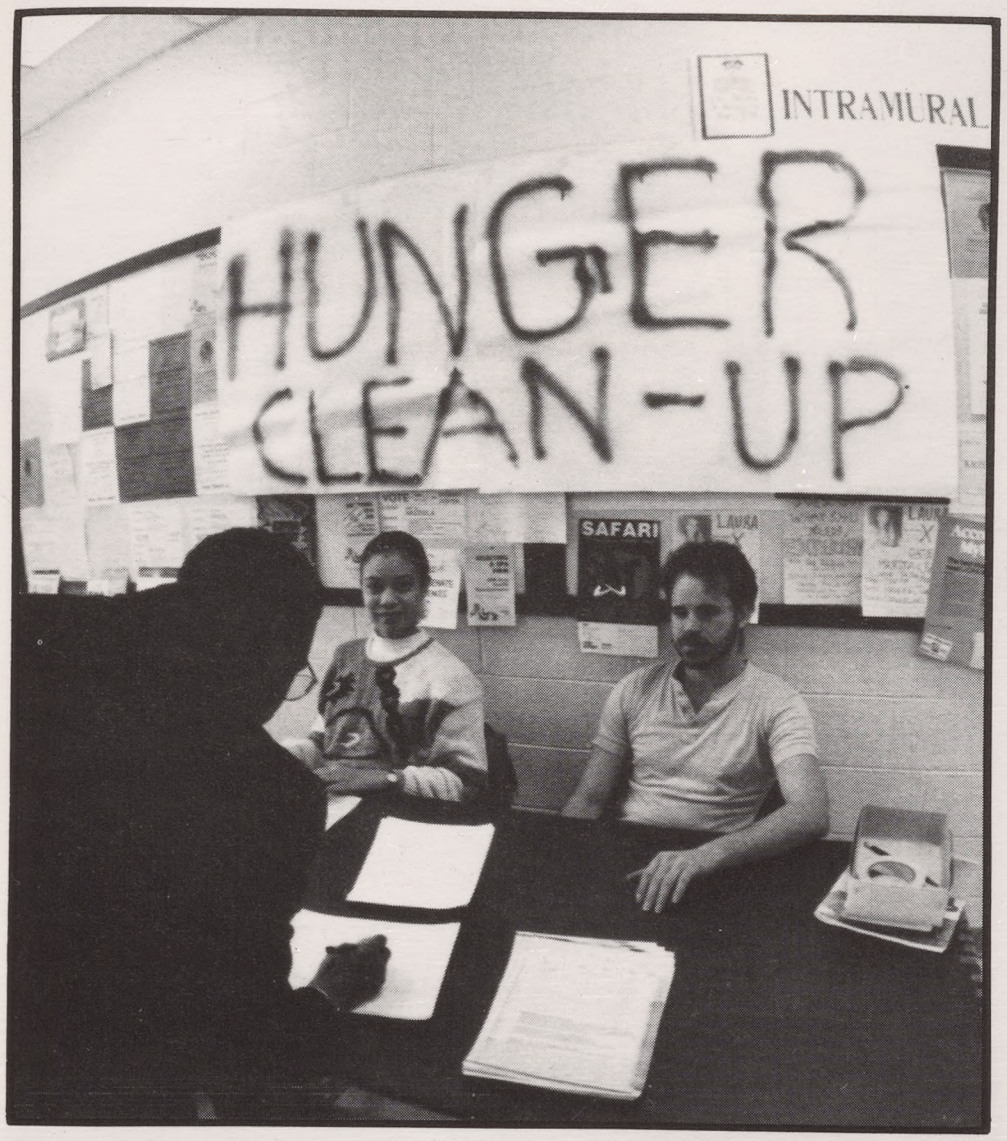
The religious and clerical staff of Campus Ministry were always available for personal counseling and help from religious groups so that students may gain greater insight into their religious lives. They also sponsored weekend retreats for this purpose.

The organization was very visible on campus and in the community. They were a motivational tool of Christianity.

by Julie Mazella



Delta Phi Epsilon
Kathy Gildea (president), Kerrin O'Brien (vice president), Michele Marino (sergeant at arms), Leighanne Wisneski (secretary), Maureen Ready (rush chair), and Gina Lorino (scholarship). Not all names were available.



Members of Campus Ministry set-up table in the Student Center for the disadvantaged. They asked people to sign a petition to their local government representative.

Campus Ministry is responsible for assisting with masses, including ushering, singing and scripture readings.



Greeks cont.



Phi Delta Pi

Melissa Magda, Sister Pius, Noelle Schmidt, Nicole Fusaro, Elizabeth Pavlatos, Kathleen Amato, Annie Woods, Susan McCarthy, Christine D'Antuono, Michelle Gailliout, Janis Romaniw, Dana Mielcarski, Meg Horrow, Cherie McKinney, Tracey Cantino, Robin Callahan.



Alpha Phi

Dulcy Merton (Panhellanic president), Jackie Beck, Kelly Smith (president), Wendy Koteles, Nancy Sisler, Gladys Lopez, Beth Barrett (fraternity educator), Lisa Klukososki, JoAnne Ciaifa, Liz Ferrera (guard), Angie Martino (philanthropy), Connie Cahanap (scholarship), Maureen Kane, Denise Murphy, Margie Joyce, Diana Cook, Clare Ennis, Andrea Ciriello, Kellie Rice (rush chair), Christine Gemmo, MaryPat Gallagher, Andrea Haluska, Meagan Haunan, Kathy Gerety, Janine Lemongello, Renee Jastrzab, Lisa Esposito, Joyanne Piccola, Debbie Ullmer, Arianna Vertrati, Fran Prevete, Virginia Simms, Judy Murtha, Heather Melling, Cathy Mawe, Tara Dwyer, Nancy LaVor, Pam Haskins, Maria Moveno, Eva Jakabfi, Sue Sample (recording secretary), Nancy Rick, Karen Sneyers, Lisa Berres, Dania Murry, Carolyn Hanna, Kathy Berardino (vice president), Lourdes Guarda, Marrisa Laporta, Jenny Racanelli, Kathy Cornely, Jen Mumma, Cindy Blissenbach, Marie Papageorgis, Janet Kelly, Noelle Piazza, Krista DeJong, Tina Juliano, Maryanne Famularo, Kerri Stoll, Jill DelMonico, Tena Hoitsma, Vicky Pellergrino, Gretchen VanSprang, Elizabeth Duarte, Jacqueline Benitez (social chair), Michelle Menendez, Adriana Procaccio and Natatlie Rone.

Greek Week

Cause To Celebrate

The last week of April was a time of competition and fun. Greek Week '90 spotlighted fraternities and sororities as they participated in various events and competed for the title of Greek Week Champion.

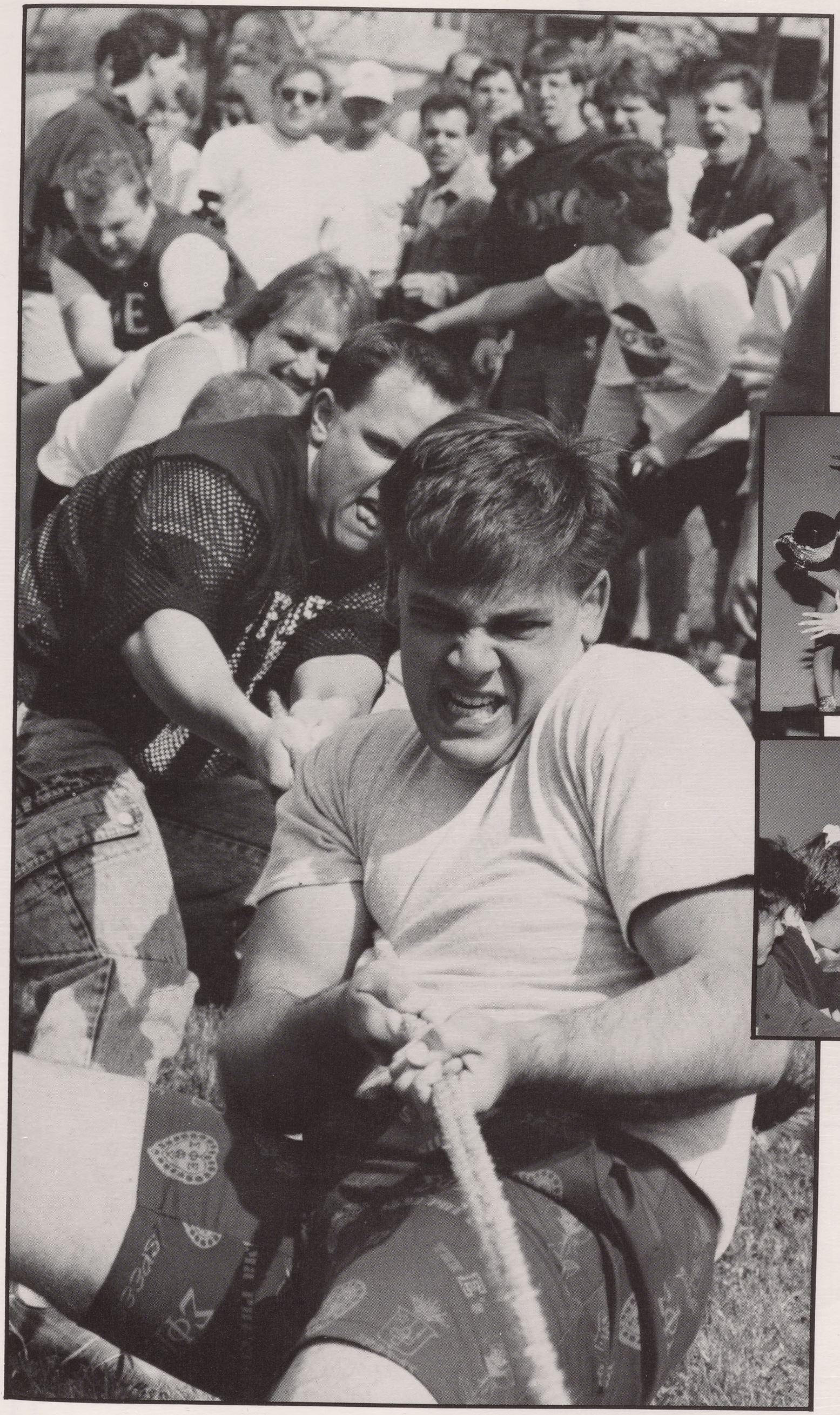
Each day of the week offered a different event for the Greeks. Highlights of the competition included the pool party with its swimming races, swim suit contests and belly flop contest.

Wednesday night featured the Talent Show. Many of the fraternities and sororities entered their own singing acts in the form of bands or solo performances. First place was won by Phi Kappa Sigma (the

Continued on page 126



Greek Week proved to be messy as well as fun with events such at the water balloon toss.



The tug-of-war was a challenge met with enthusiasm as Sigma Phi Epsilon tries to pull their way to victory.

Talent was apparent as fraternities and sororities tried to out perform each other.





Greeks soon found they better give a correct answer or they would have to drip dry the rest of the night.



Alpha Gamma Delta

Karen Hults (recording secretary), Susan O'Donovan, Sharon Mizer (president), Vicky Coslain, Carrie Mueller, Lisa Gallagher, Maarti Flipse, Carrie Weir, Kim D'Sena, Maria Christie, Christi Goodwin, MaryAnne Nigro, Kris Haag (vice president/fraternity educator), Aniuska Zurita, Annette Dimatos, Dorothy Perry, Katie Gallagher, Stacey McKane, Christine Cosentino, Lucia Miolovic, Valeri Procopion, Susan Weber, Sara Hahn, Dianne Stack, Carolyn Zanga, Sharon McGrath, Donna Robinson, Lisa LoLargo, Sylvia DiNatale, Cherly Roznoy, Kristy McCann, Anna Vira, Maria Bowling, Allyson Hans, Jackie D'Auria, Debbie Skane (corresponding secretary).



IFC

Dennis Falci, Bill Furmanski, Ken Serviss, Gerry Salvatore, Anthony Cicennti, Robert Camlin, Craig Roberts, Steve Colonfar, "Budha" Orrei, Vincent Philip, Jay Montemayor, Mike Patron, Andrew Wagner, Sam Engl, and Francis McDonnell.

Greek Week cont.

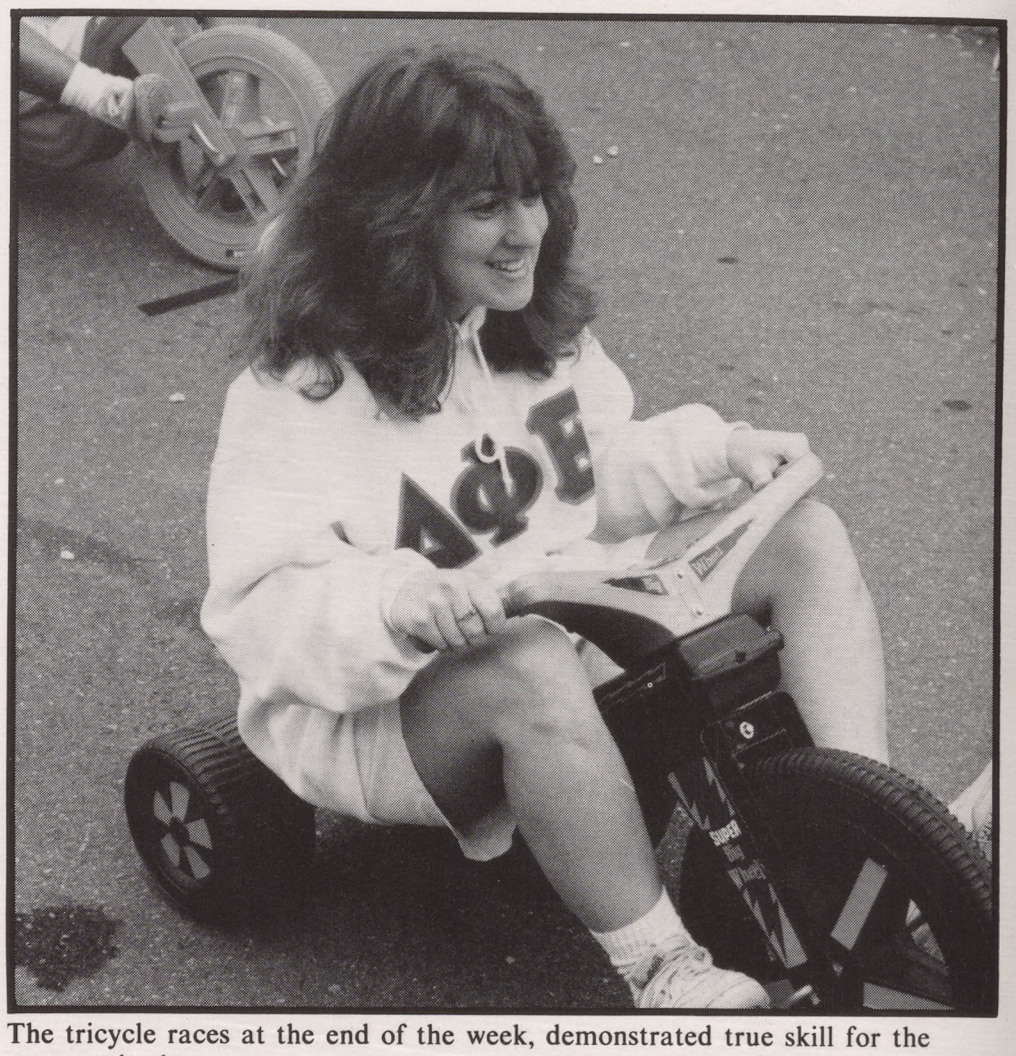
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Skulls) who featured a solo performance who belted out three Billy Joel songs. Alpha Gamma Delta captured first place for the sororities with their own band.

Other events that composed Greek Week were a tug-of-war contest, egg toss, relay races and tricycle races.

The climax of Greek Week was reached on Friday when Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta captured first place. The annual Spirit Award for the fraternity and sorority that showed the most enthusiasm and support during the week was given to Phi Kappa Theta and Delta Phi Epsilon.

by Julie Mazella

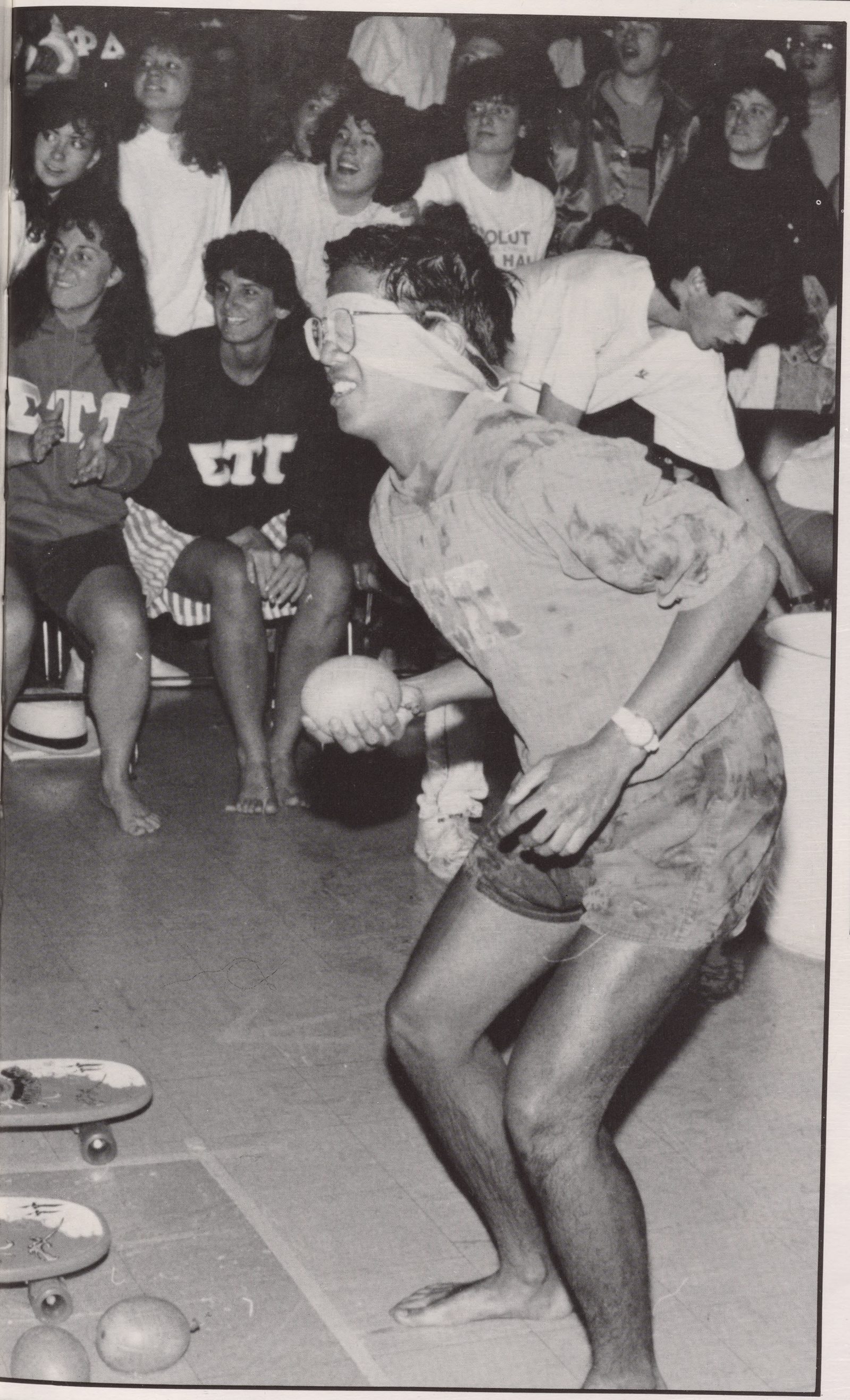


The tricycle races at the end of the week, demonstrated true skill for the more petite in nature.



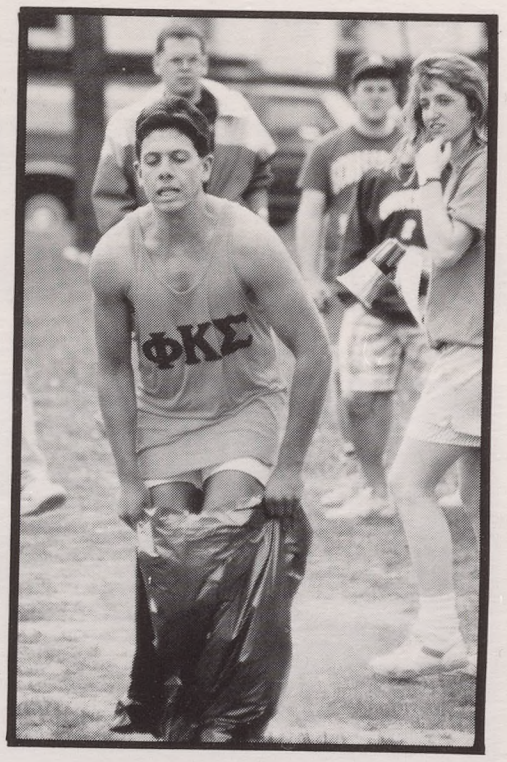
Panhellenic

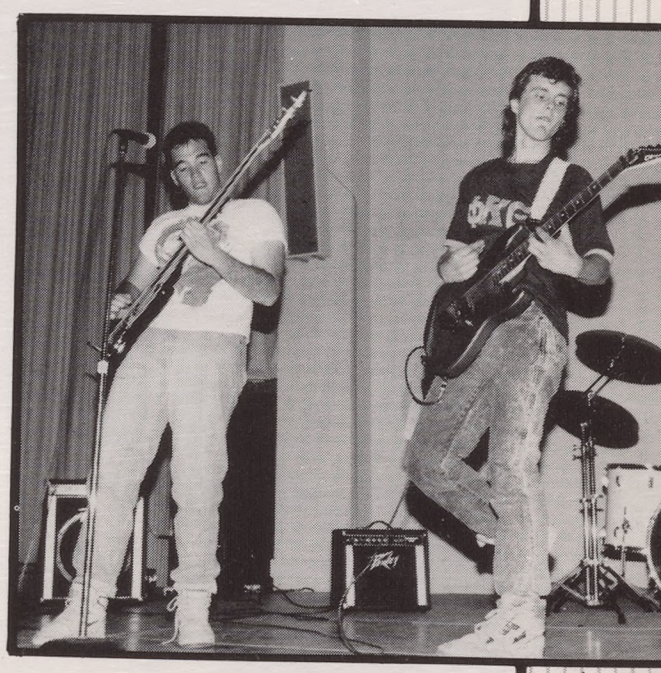
Sue Weber, Dulcy Merton, Kathy Gildea, Kristine Insogna, Diana Cook, Maarti Flipse, Jennifer Carroll, Dina Meittinis, Sue McCarthy and Gino Lorino.



Jay of Sigma Nu finds that his glasses don't help in the blind balloon toss.

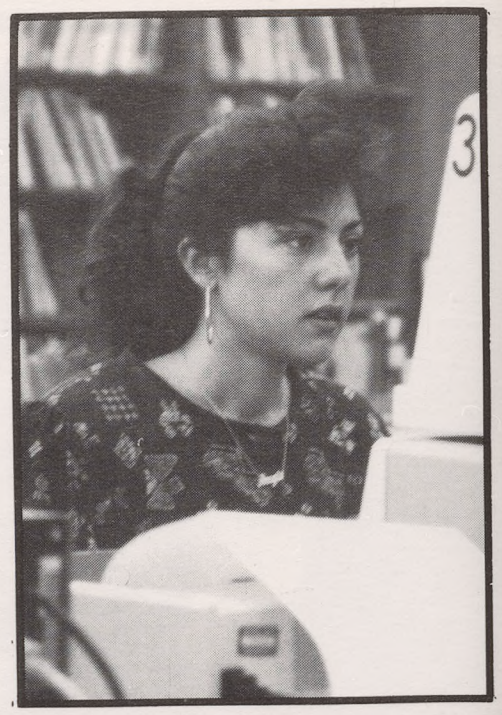
Mike Coleman hops his way across the South Orange Avenue lawn in the jumping bag race.





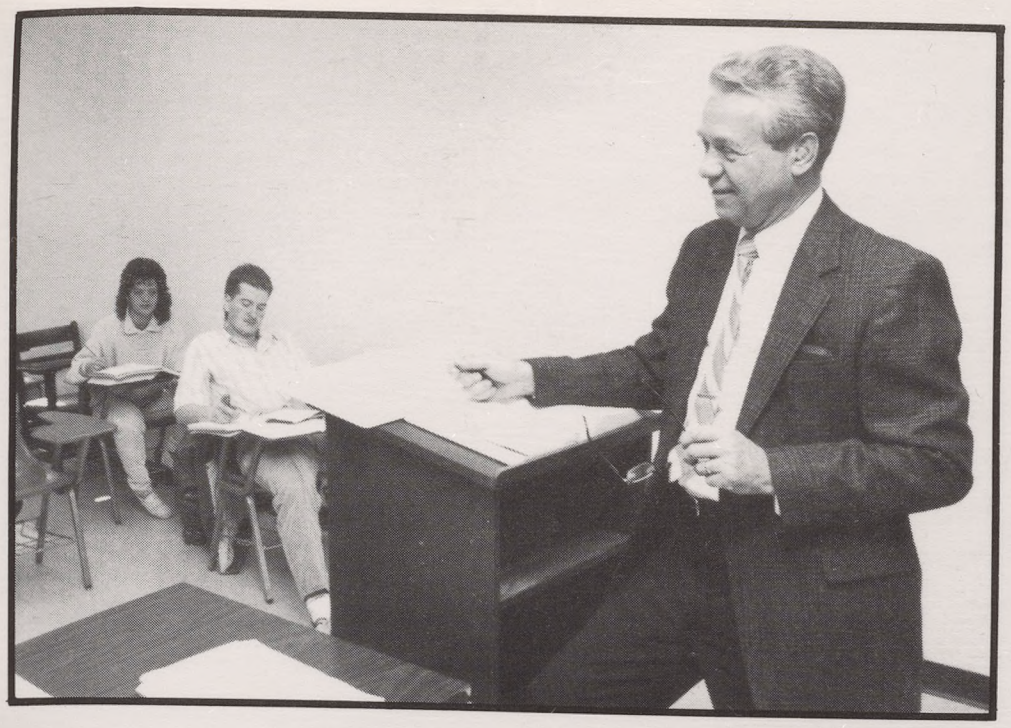
Bill is joined by his fraternity brother during the Talent Show.

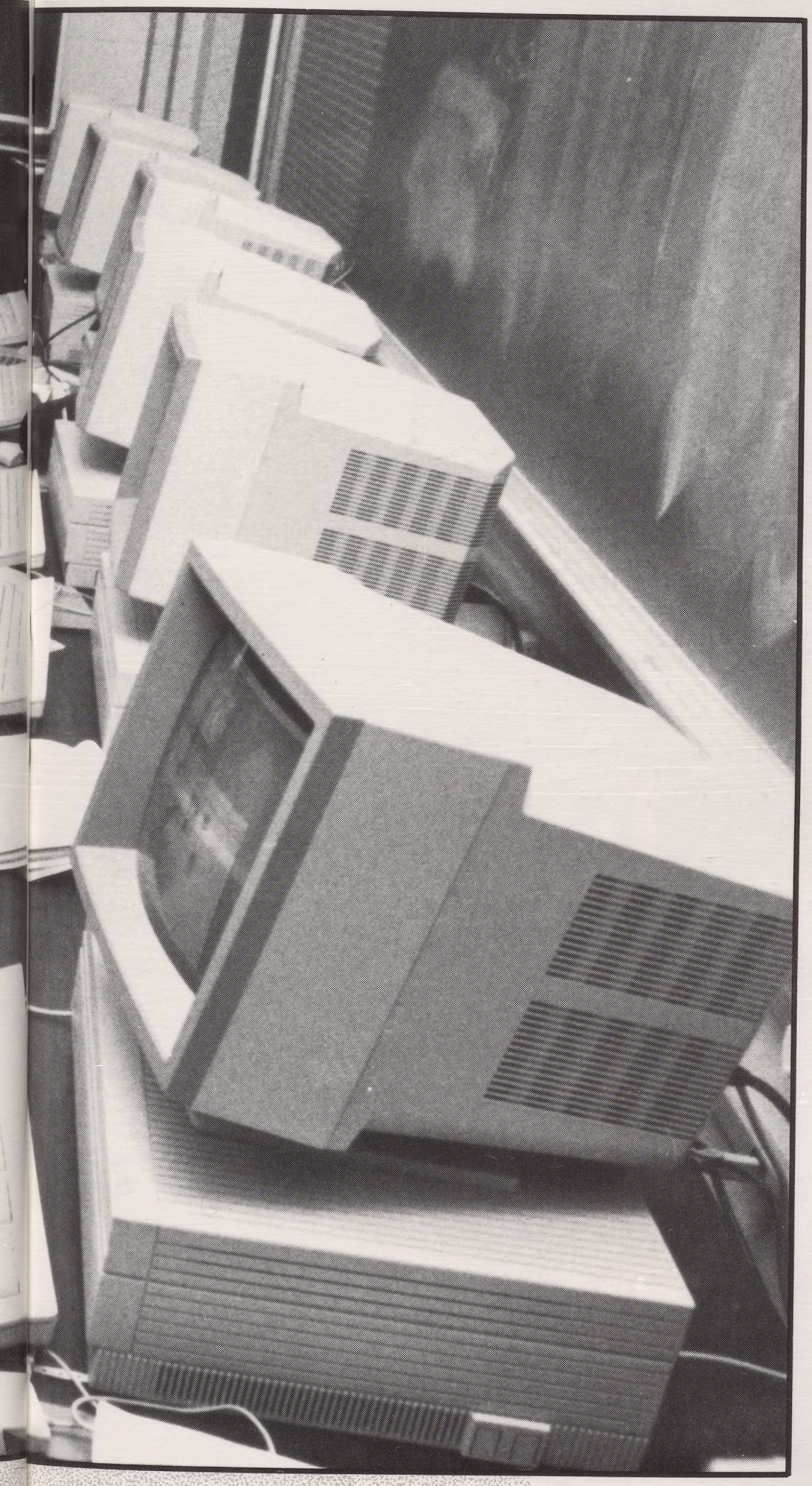
SETTLING IN



Angela DeSantos works on a paper for her Marketing Research class.

Professor Tracy Gottlieb of the Communication Department shows her class how to utilize the Macintosh computers.





Dr. Donald McKenna assists students in the MAC Lab.

Students Prepare For

Academic Growth

The ever increasing competition in the work field left no wonder why students were settling in to countless hours of study.

The quality of education improved steadily at the University due to the dedication of teachers and classes that were geared towards preparing students for their future. This commitment to excellence was realized by all within and outside of the community. There were times, however, when many took the academic reputation of the University for granted. Perhaps it was a symptom of acceptance for all those who witnessed its past and continued growth.

Academics held center stage for many students. Although classes and studying became monotonous at times and students got tired of cramming for exams, they realized the benefits of their academic pursuits for their future endeavors.

by Julie Mazella and Helen Lawler

Heartbeat
Of The
Campus

Student Affairs

The Division of Student Affairs, headed by Dr. Patricia Kuchon, vice chancellor and Gregory B. Mikalauskas, dean of students made some notable changes in the University.

Student Affairs is a large conglomerate that incorporates various departments on campus such as Athletics and Recreational Services, Student Activities and Housing and Residence Life.

It also has the task of handling disciplinary problems, student personal problems and the actual growth of each student as a unique person. Consequently, students are encouraged to promote respect and appreciation of one another for the common goal of fellowship in the University community.

There is constant encouragement by all the members of the Student Affairs Division for students to become actively involved in clubs, organizations and the happenings at the college. The facilities and services are accessible and the hope is that each student will utilize them to have a fulfilling college career.

In addition to these duties, several changes were implemented during the course of the year. Among them were adding improvements to the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. They included additional programming such as a wide-screen t.v. in Twain's Pub and an appearance of a jazz band. Also, the game room was moved from Boland Hall to its present location in the former study lounge. This was done in conjunction with the Student Government Association.

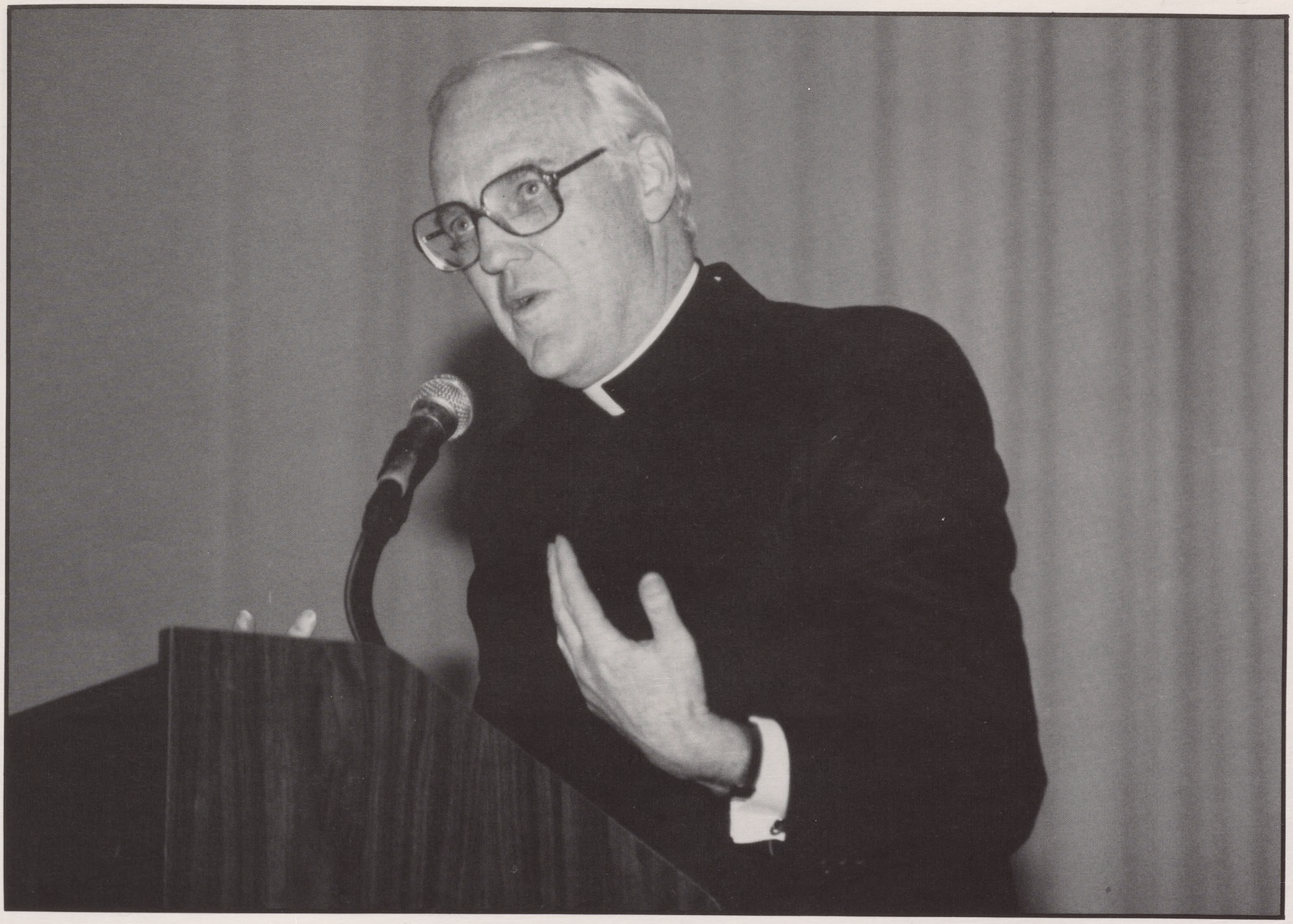
There were many changes in the physical appearance of the Student Center, as well. Both the Pub and the Galleon Room were redecorated, which made it more pleasant for dinners.

by Julie Mazella and Helen Lawler

There is constant encouragement by all members of the Student Affairs Division for students to become actively involved in . . . the happenings at the college.



Reverend Kevin Hambury, Dean of Students Greg Mikalauskas and Vice Chancellor Dr. Patricia Kuchon carry on a discussion at the Senior Prom.





Monsignor Richard Liddy, acting chancellor spoke at many occasions on campus. His influence on students had a direct effect on them, especially through the actions of the Student Affairs Division.

Reverend Eugene Koch accepts the award for adviser of the year from Dr. Kuchon at the annual awards ceremony.

A Helping Hand

Career Services

Career Day 1989 was held in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on October 18. Co-sponsored by Career Services and Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity, Career Day enables undergraduate students to introduce themselves to perspective employers, and make early contacts for jobs. This year's activities were conducted from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"Contrary to popular opinion and thought, Career Day is for sophomores and juniors, as well as seniors, who need a guide for decisions concerning their interest in an occupation and major," stated Christopher Pratt, director of Career Services. Prospective employers are not interested in direct interviews at Career Day, but are interested in contacting and meeting attractive, professional and bright students in the early phases of their senior year," said Pratt.

More than 150 companies were represented on Career Day. "Next year we will need more room," Pratt said. Walsh Gym would be the ideal place to have Career Day because of floor space. The Main Lounge is great because of the Student Center, but every year the floor space gets smaller and smaller with the interest in companies growing.

"Career Day is not a job fair, but an opportunity for a student to ask questions without the pressure of a one-to-one interview, and to get information and ideas on what companies they might be interested in," stated Pratt. "A student is not prone to receiving an acceptance letter or denial letter on the basis of meeting an employer at Career Day."

Contrary to popular opinion and thought, Career Day is for sophomores and juniors, as well as seniors . . .

Pratt felt the most positive aspect of Career Day was the participating companies' impressions of the Seton Hall students. "Employers are asked every year how the students were, how they presented themselves and how attractive they are to the companies represented. Every year we get the most positive remarks about how wonderful our students are, how professional they look and act, and how clearly and intelligently they present themselves," Pratt said.

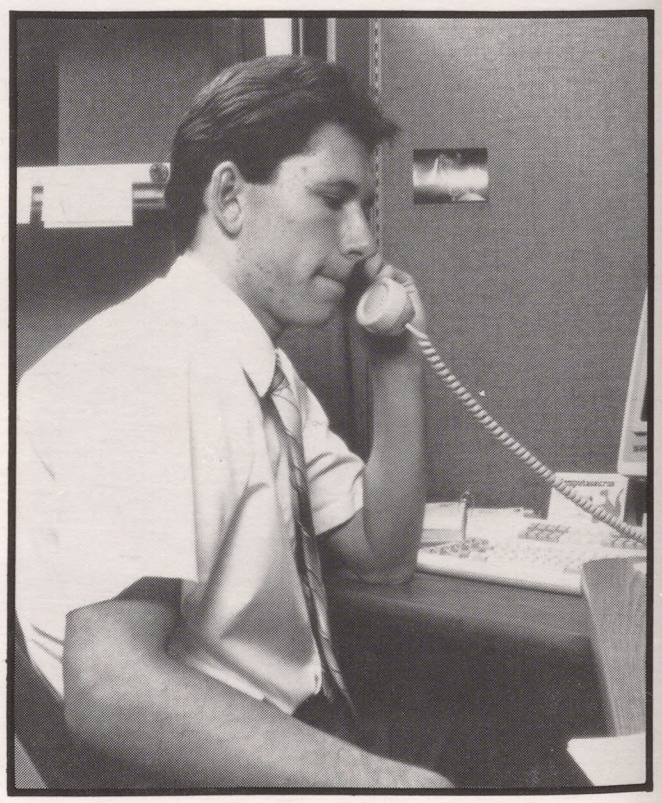
Career Day marks the year's first event in which seniors participate in an occupational search on campus.

"Career Day gives us the opportunity to ask questions and to present ourselves to top possible employers on a social, more relaxed basis," stated senior Joseph Magliacane, a communication major.

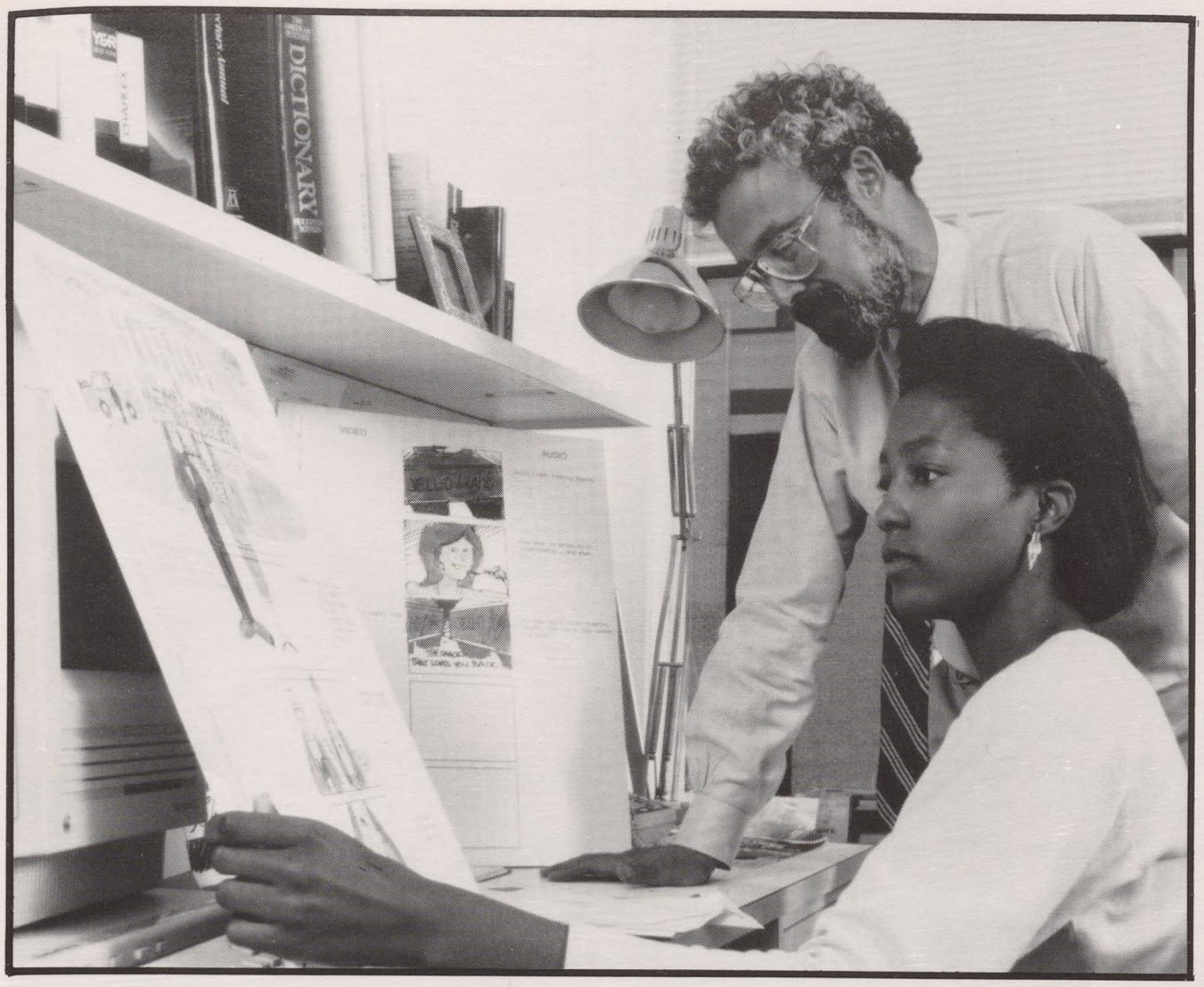
"Career Day gives us the chance to approach employers and ask questions about the company, as well as receive information that may be crucial at the interviewing stage," said Denise Marchetti, a biology major.

With nearly 500 students having participated, Career Day was once again an overwhelming success. It "gives students a look ahead toward the future, and forces the student to take a hard look at their major and the decision that they must face in their senior year, as well as after graduation," Pratt concluded.

by Bob Kleppinger



Students prepare for their careers through co-op jobs.



Tonya, an advertising major, looks over work for her portfolio.

Business students discuss career opportunities available after graduation.



Unique
Educational
Opportunity

The Honors Program

The Honors Program at the University offers specially selected students a unique opportunity to broaden their educational experiences. The program has been designed to meet the unique needs of outstanding students in all majors. The program strives to meet these needs by providing a coordinated liberal arts foundation for students enrolled in all schools and majors in the University.

Over the past year the Honors Program, with the aid of a grant, underwent a self study. The program was evaluated by a committee of faculty advisers and instructors. There were no radical changes made in the program as a result of the self study evaluation. But the study did conclude that the Honors Program is valuable and useful to students.

Students enrolled in the Honors Program are invited by the University. The University selects these students to be part of the Honors Program, usually the first screening is based on their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and/or their high school standings. Then these perspective students are sent a questionnaire to fill out and send back. From that the students are invited to become a part of the Program, but not all of those who are invited accept the invitation to become part of the Honors Program.

The Program is enriched by visits to museums, concerts, theaters and cultural events in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area. Films, slides and other audio-visual aids are integrated into the curriculum as well. During the past year students attended a special exhibit at New York University highlighting the French Revolution. They also went to a production of a Shakespeare play. Students are exposed to visiting lecturers who provide their expertise in particular areas for the student's benefit.

The program has been designed to meet the unique needs of outstanding students in all majors.

In addition, all Honors students are expected to attend presentations by visiting poets and speakers as well as a series of concerts which the University provides.

A selected faculty member guides students enrolled in the Honors Program in interpreting and discussing the great texts of the past and concerns to the modern world around them.

Students in the Honors Program complete an Honors Colloquium which requires six hours of class per week in their freshmen and sophomore years. Junior and senior seminars require three hours per week.

The Colloquium on the Ancient World studies the great works of the classical world of Greece and Rome in philosophy, literature and history as well as sources of Christianity.

The Colloquium on the Renaissance and Reformation focuses on the secular and religious writings of the period when the rebirth of classical knowledge led to the beginnings of modern political, religious and scientific thinking. Material covered includes the great artistic and literary works of the time.

The Colloquium on the Enlightenment studies texts from which modern science and philosophy developed, and from which our Western democratic political systems emerged.

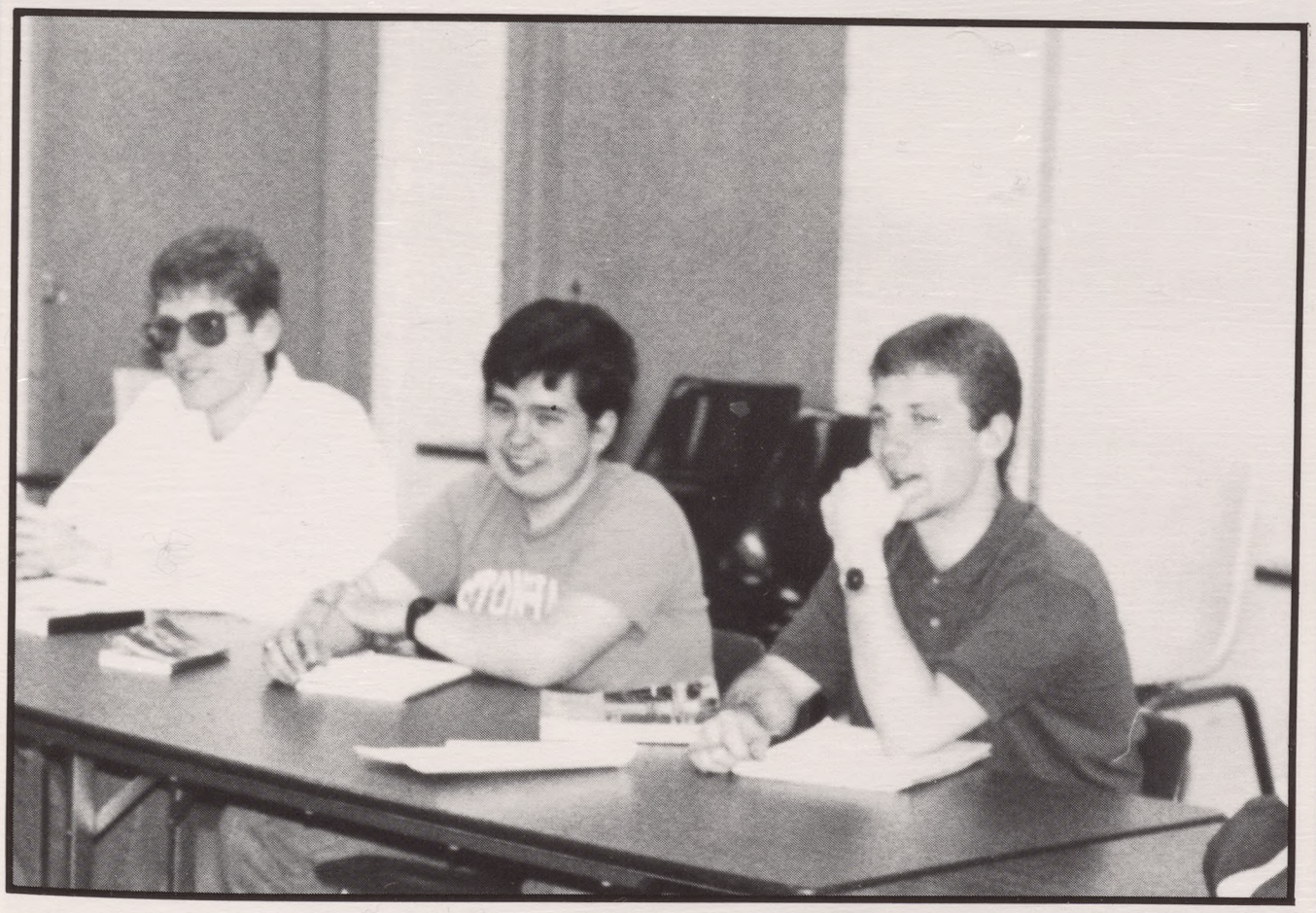
The Colloquium on the Medieval World examines literature, philosophy and religious beliefs of medieval Christianity, and includes comparisons with the other great religious traditions of the period.

Each colloquium has approximately 15 to 20 students in it.

The Honors Program is interdisciplinary in nature. It takes learning a step further by combining historical and philosophical meanings to literature. The students get a broader sense of the underlying meanings and values expressed in the texts and literature they study. The Honors Program allows students to see the connection between history, philosophy and literature by providing them with a comprehensive view of education. Students in the Program learn and evaluate the most significant ideas of cultural heritage.

by Colleen Armitage





Professor Frank Tinari reads an entertaining passage for his class.

Seniors and juniors attend their honors class on third world economies.

Choosing
A
Vocation

The Seminary

The undergraduate seminary prepares men for a future not only religiously, but academically as well.

The seminary allows those wanting to enter the priesthood the opportunity to experience that particular vocational lifestyle. Students live at St. Andrew's Hall, which is located two miles off-campus on South Centre Street. There are approximately 30 men who reside at the seminary while completing their undergraduate degrees in various areas.

Besides the academic environment, college seminarians can pursue their spiritual endeavors through prayer and celebration of the Eucharist. The chapel is a quiet place where the men can reflect and pray.

The seminary allows those wanting to enter the priesthood the opportunity to experience that particular vocational lifestyle.

St. Andrew's also represents a home away from home for its residents, where they live and recreate. It is especially important for those who travelled from around the world to study at the seminary.

by Helen Lawler



St. Andrew's Hall provides a place of residence for all the college seminarians.



Senior Lou Scarpa takes a moment from his busy day and gets caught ringing the bell in front of Bayley Hall.

Joe DiRienzo and Carlos Viego speak in the seminary building.





The seminary students pray during their retreat at Mount Saint Francis in Rainwood, New Jersey.

Teaching Our Future Educators

The College of Education and Human Services celebrated their 40th anniversary at Seton Hall University with a series of events throughout the year.

The anniversary celebration began in October with the First Annual Dean's Day Forum. Sponsored by the Alumni Association for the College of Education and Human Services, friends, interested people of the community and alumni gathered to listen about, "Morals and Values in Education in New Jersey."

"It was a very successful night," said Dr. Richard Ognibene, dean of the college. So successful, that the forum has become an annual event for the college.

On University Day, October 14, the college continued the celebration with a booth featuring a collection of history as well as highlights into the college's future.

A Mass of Celebration took place in January. The Mass recognized the contributions the College of Education and Human Services has made to the schools of the Archdiocese of Newark. Mary J. McDonough '68, president of the Alumni Association and Dean Ognibene hosted a reception after the Mass.

Also in January, the national honor society of education, Kappa Delta Pi, sponsored a dinner. Students, faculty and alumni heard presentations from Dean Ognibene, former Dean John Callan and Dr. Claire Barrett, faculty counselor to the society.

In February, a pre-game alumni reception was held before the Seton Hall-Pittsburgh basketball game in the Meadowlands Arena. About 85 alumni attended the reception.

"We feel optimistic that the College is in a growth period."

In May, the College of Education and Human Services concluded their celebration at the annual Distinguished Alumnus Award Dinner. This year the award went to Jerome D. Greco '67, senior vice president of First Fidelity Bank.

The college awarded the first recipient of the Humanitarian Award at the dinner. Jerry Izenberg, a sports columnist of *The Star Ledger,* was given the award.

The Walsh Award was also given at the dinner. Sister Maty Annelle Velivis, an education director, was the recipient of the award.

The College of Education and Human Services has many other reasons to celebrate their 40th year.

The school has grown considerably since the decline of teachers in the late 70s and mid-80s, due to an oversupply of teachers. But, now there is a teacher shortage, and the College of Education and Human Services is pleased about the increase in applications and interested students.

"We are now beginning to expand because the conditions are right," Ognibene said.

There are higher salaries for first-year teachers, schools are creating better working conditions, and teachers are having more decision making powers in the classroom than before, said Ognibene.

Applications have been rising for the College of Education and Human Services. For the fall of 1990, applications were 10 percent higher than before.

"We have had four straight years of significant growth," Ognibene said. "We feel optimistic that the college is in a growth period."

The College of Education offers Bachelor of Science in Education, Masters of Art in Education, Education Specialist, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Education degrees.

The four undergraduate programs that students can earn degrees in are: elementary education; secondary education; health and physical education and developmental disorders.

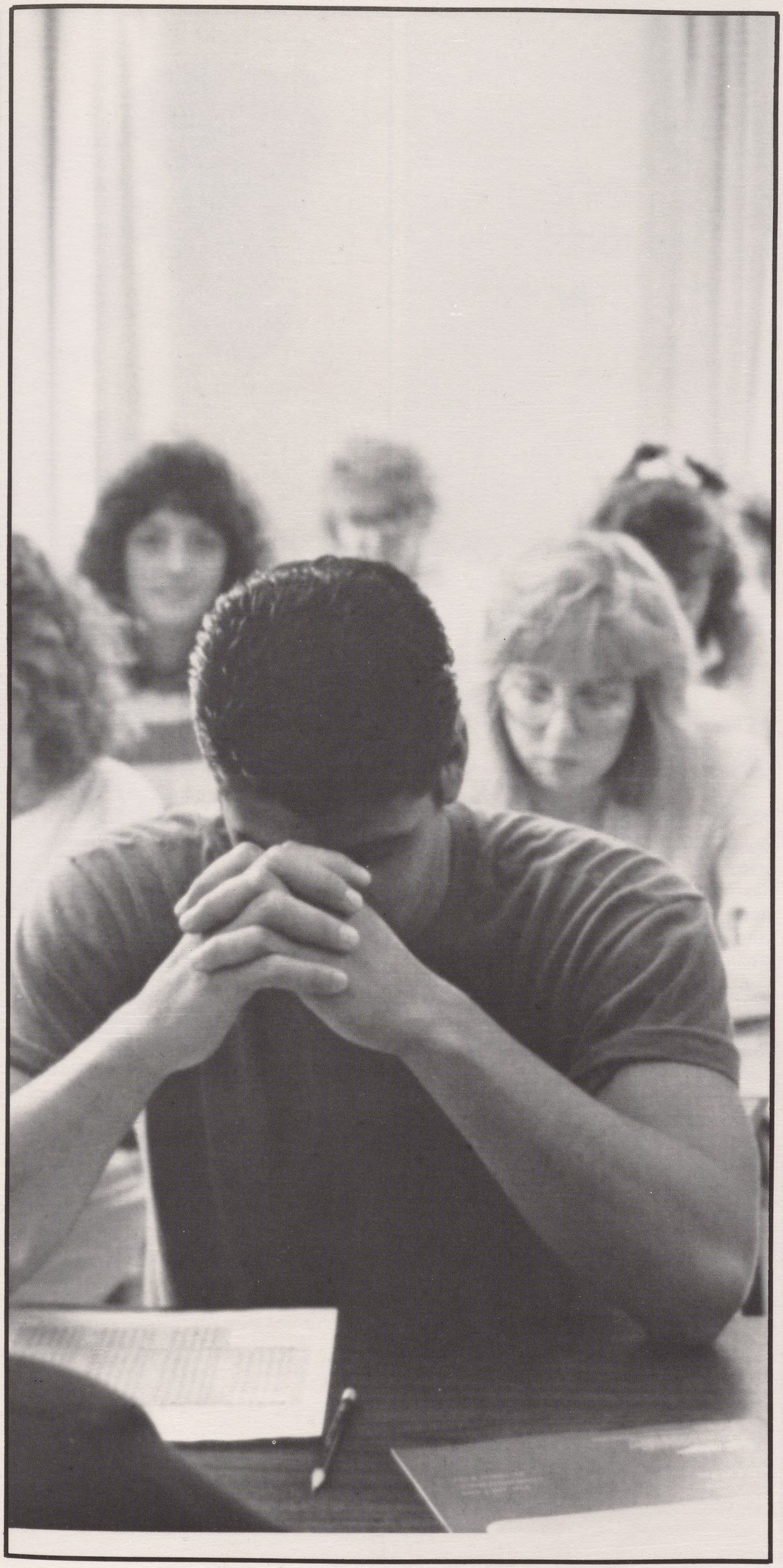
The Human Service Department, which was added in 1985, specializes in training education administrators and supervisors. It also trains counseling psychologists and offers clinical programs which deal with serious levels of mental disorders.

"The creation of the Human Service Department reflects on the fact that we have a majority of the people who are not in education," Ognibene said.

The growth in the graduate programs, according to Ognibene "is even more dramatic." The programs, like the undergraduate programs are seeing significant and rapid growth. Now there are six classes offered off campus, which have been very successful.

A graduate scholarship was established this year in memory of Reverend Robert F. Grady. Grady, an education professor, police officer and police chaplain, died on

Continued on page 139



Students listen to instructions before testing begins.

Continued from page 138

February 8. His hard work and long dedication to the police department of Essex County and New Jersey have been honored by Seton Hall University. The scholarship is being offered to three full-time New Jersey State police officers who wish to continue their graduate studies at the College of Education and Human Services.

There are three different scholarships in honor of people who have been affiliated with the college in the past. The Helen and Ruth Warrin Scholarship was established by Dr. Helen Warrin. She devoted many years to the University and elementary education. She is the founder of the Curriculum Library in McLaughlin Library.

The Elizabeth Giuliano Magnes Memorial Scholarship is awarded to students who demonstrate academic excellence. It was established by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Giuliano in memory of their daughter.

The Ruth Foley Scholarship is awarded to students who are in need of financial support and scholarship in the College of Education.

This year 29 students were rewarded with these scholarships.

As the decade begins, the College of Education and Human Services is in the early planning stages to move to McLaughlin Library by 1992.

"We have a positive outlook towards the future based on three things, the continued growth in the student population, more faculty and a new setting," Ognibene said. "We are positioned to move forward into the 90s."

by Keely A. McArdle

Training Healthcare Professionals In Nursing

The College of Nursing, which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary, is among the best nationwide. With its highly-experienced faculty and state-of-the-art computer lab, students are prepared for a career in nursing long before they actually enter the field.

A major advantage for the nursing students is the hands-on training they receive while studying at the University. "Every semester our students actually work in the field," said College of Nursing Dean Barbara Beeker. "It's equivalent to doing a cooperative education program every semester."

The computer lab, which was provided by a grant from the Helene Fuld Trust Fund in 1987, is superior to others offered at any school, and one of the main reasons why the students are so advanced in the technological aspect. The lab incorporates a video disk technology that is brand new to the field of nursing.

This extensive training program provided by the College of Nursing is also a major reason why graduates have gone on to receive high-level positions in the field of nursing. One graduate is currently the president of the American Nurses Association, which is one of the highest honors a nursing graduate can receive. Such a position is very difficult to achieve, and according to Beeker, "It's a very big responsibility."

"Every semester our students actually work in the field."

Another graduate is currently the president of the New Jersey State Association of Nurses, and many others have gone on to become directors of nursing in various hospitals.

While studying at the University, a student decides to pursue either a clinical speciality or a role specialty. Clinical specialties range from maternity work to pediatric work, while role specialties usually involve teaching or administration.

In placing its students in the field, the College works with 40 different agencies, including The Kesler Rehabilitation Institute and the Center for Hope Hospice. Many students have also been placed in such hospitals as St. Barnabus, Overlook, Beth Israel and Morristown Hospital.

Upon graduation, nursing students face many options. Although hospital nursing is the most popular choice, career opportunities are also available in home care as well as schools, health maintenance organizations, industries and business. Those students looking to pursue a high-level position usually opt to go to graduate school.

According to Beeker, most graduates go directly into the field as staff nurses upon graduation, and maybe after a year, elect to go on to graduate school.

Whatever the students choose to do, chances are good they will find a job right away as the need for nurses increases. "Our graduates do very well," said Beeker. "Nursing graduates are more in demand every year." The students are very positive about the program and usually receive a number of job offers. As far as the competition is concerned, nursing students at the University needn't be worried according to Beeker who says, "We're up there with the best of them."

by Michael Marino



Christina Ferritinos is joined by members of her class during a lesson.

Students Mind Their Own Business

The Stillman School of Business is constantly adapting its facilities to reflect the business world.

The W. Paul Stillman School of Business, established in 1950, is a professional school which is constantly changing as the business community changes. As a result it offers an environment to students seeking an education that will enable them to meet the business challenges of today and tomorrow.

Students enrolled as business majors in the business school can select from several areas of study such as accounting, economics, finance, management and industrial relations, marketing and management information systems. In addition, the school offers the degree of Master of Business Administration, the degree of Master of Science in Taxation, a joint MBA/JD program with the School of Law, and a joint BA/MBA program with the College of Arts and Sciences.

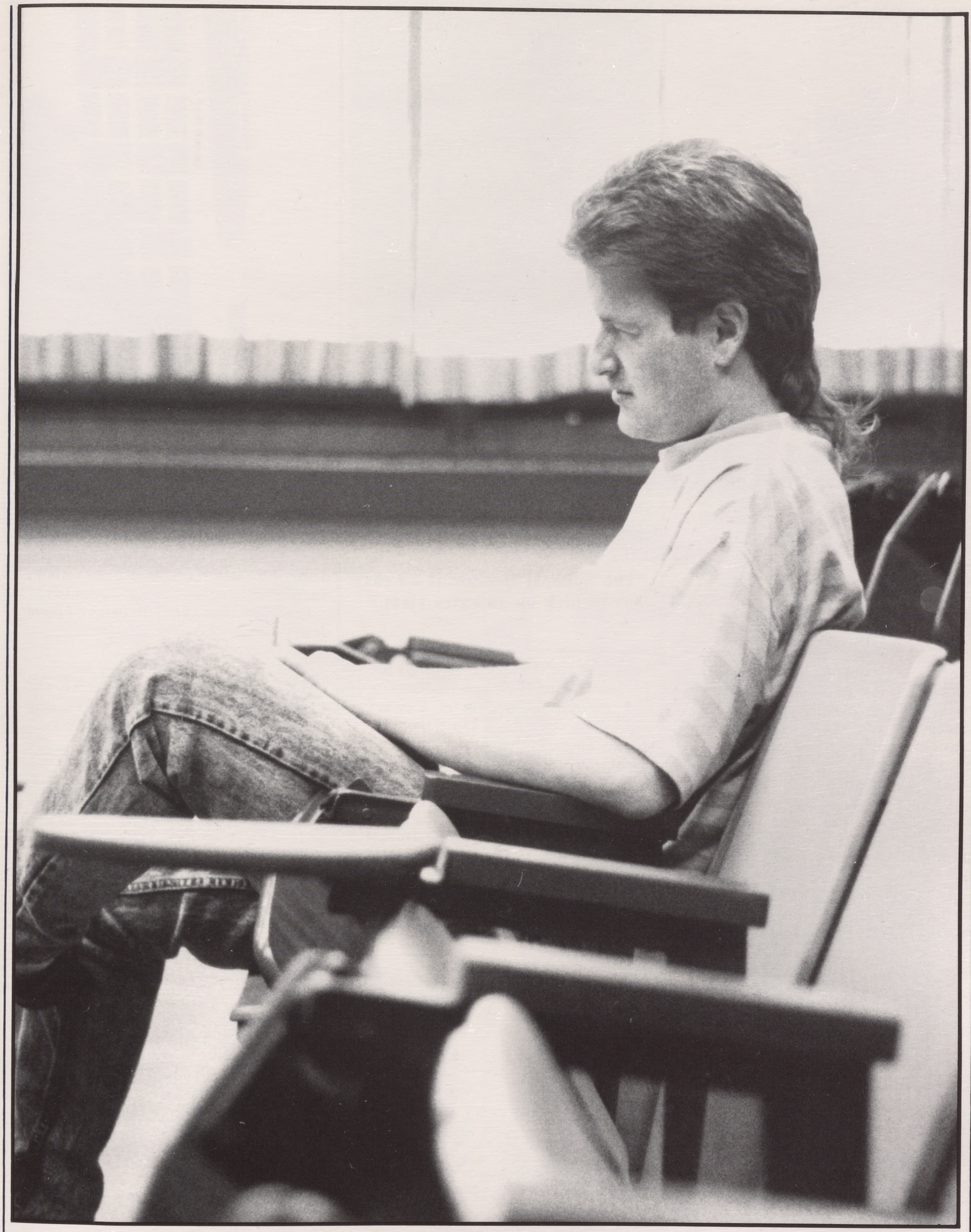
The programs of the W. Paul Stillman School of Business are fully accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. This professional accreditation is held by less than 10 percent of the business programs in the United States. The University is one of only two institutions which holds this honor in the State of New Jersey.

The Stillman School of Business is constantly adapting its facilities to reflect the business world. It is presently revamping the business school lab and converting a classroom to accommodate computers.

by John M. De Filippis



Business students attend a class in the amphitheater. All business majors are required to take core classes in economics, accounting, finance, business law, statistics, marketing and management.



A student in Dr. Wagner's finance class takes notes.

Learning Instead Of Playing

Summer Session

You say you need to pick up a couple of extra classes? Well Summer Session is the answer.

There are many advantages in taking a summer course. First, it gives a student the opportunity to graduate earlier, or in some cases, on time.

Summer classes can lighten your course load for the next year. Since the classes are smaller, there's more contact between the student and the professor and you can concentrate on one or two courses which can often mean better grades.

The majority of the classes are scheduled in the morning or at night, leaving the afternoons free.

There were two Summer Sessions: one starting May 29 till June 28 and another from July 2 to July 27.

Accomodations are set up for students who wish to live on campus in either Boland or Xavier Hall. The library, bookstore and health services are open for all students during these two sessions.

"The Summer Session is an easy way to pick up an extra class."

Jane Degnan, director of Continuing Education, feels that "The Summer Session is an easy way to pick up an extra class and is a big help for students who want to graduate on time. The Summer Session is improving every year," she said.

Apparently Degnan is not the only one who feels this way. Choosing from 400 courses, about 3500 students attended Summer Session last year.

Some of these students were from other schools trying to pick up extra classes. Seton Hall is trying to recruit more students from other schools. This year postcards were mailed to outside areas to offer students a chance to attend Seton Hall's Summer Session.

Each year Seton Hall prepares a course description booklet for Summer Session which incorporates a theme.

"The best thing about this booklet," says Degnan, "is that it is created and designed by communication students here at Seton Hall."

Along with course descriptions, the booklet includes pictures and articles dealing with each year's theme.

This year's theme was "The heart of the creative state of New Jersey." It focused on famous artists from New Jersey ranging from writers to entertainers.

by Keith Mohsinger

Students find the quiet setting of campus in the summer an easy place to study.


DATSUN

Varied Studies Make Up Humanities

The "Renaissance" moves forward as the College of Arts and Sciences continues on its mission to improve and expand its department in which 2600 students are currently enrolled. To fulfill the Renaissance dream, the largest college of the University is currently updating facilities and introducing new facilities.

Pending University approval, the Department of Communication will introduce a Master of Arts in Corporate and Public Communication in the Fall Semester. This new program will offer a diverse foundation including advertising, public relations, computer graphics, and public and persuasive speaking courses, as well as selections in the Master of Public Administration (M.P.A.) programs. This well-rounded program is geared for professionals in the work force, however graduating seniors can also enroll, with the addition of an internship, to gain practical experience that can be related to a classroom setting.

Dr. Donald McKenna, chairperson of the Communication Department, is eagerly awaiting approval of the proposed program. "The new communication program combines the knowledge in the Communication Department with other strengths of the University, namely the M.P.A. and M.B.A. programs," says McKenna. These strengths will certainly attract professionals from related fields from the New York/New Jersey metropolitan area. The fast-growing field of communication makes it virtually necessary to offer such a program.

Another program that is being offered in the Physics Department is an engineering double-degree program. In collaboration with the New Jersey Institute of Technology and Stevens Institute of Technology, this program is offered in five different specialties. Civil, chemical, computer, electrical and mechanical engineering are the available options in this five-year, double-degree program. This program is ideal for students who wish to maximize their career during their undergraduate studies. Students who enter this intense and rigorous program must also fulfill core requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences.

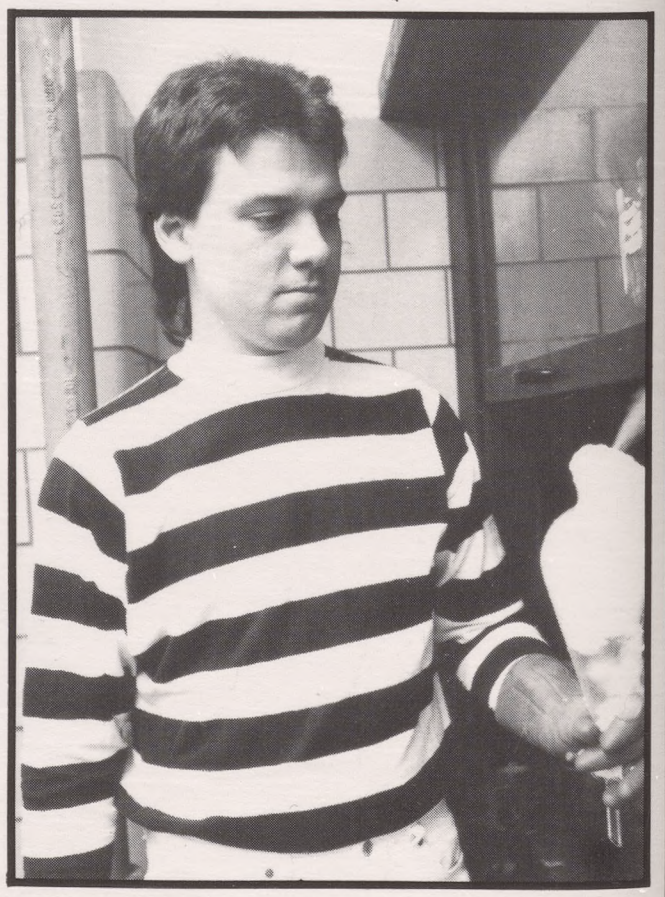
"The new communication program combines the knowledge in the Communication Department with other strengths . . ."

Another important addition to the University and the College of Arts and Sciences is the new facilities for the Music Department. The trailers have been torn down and Corrigan Hall has now become the home of the Music Department. Jeanette Hile, a professor of the Music Department, feels that the conditions are far superior to the trailers. The new facilities have attracted new music students. Today approximately 300 students per semester are taking courses. The new additions to the Music Department include two large rehearsal rooms, two piano rooms, a voice studio and a practice room, as well as a computer work/study area.

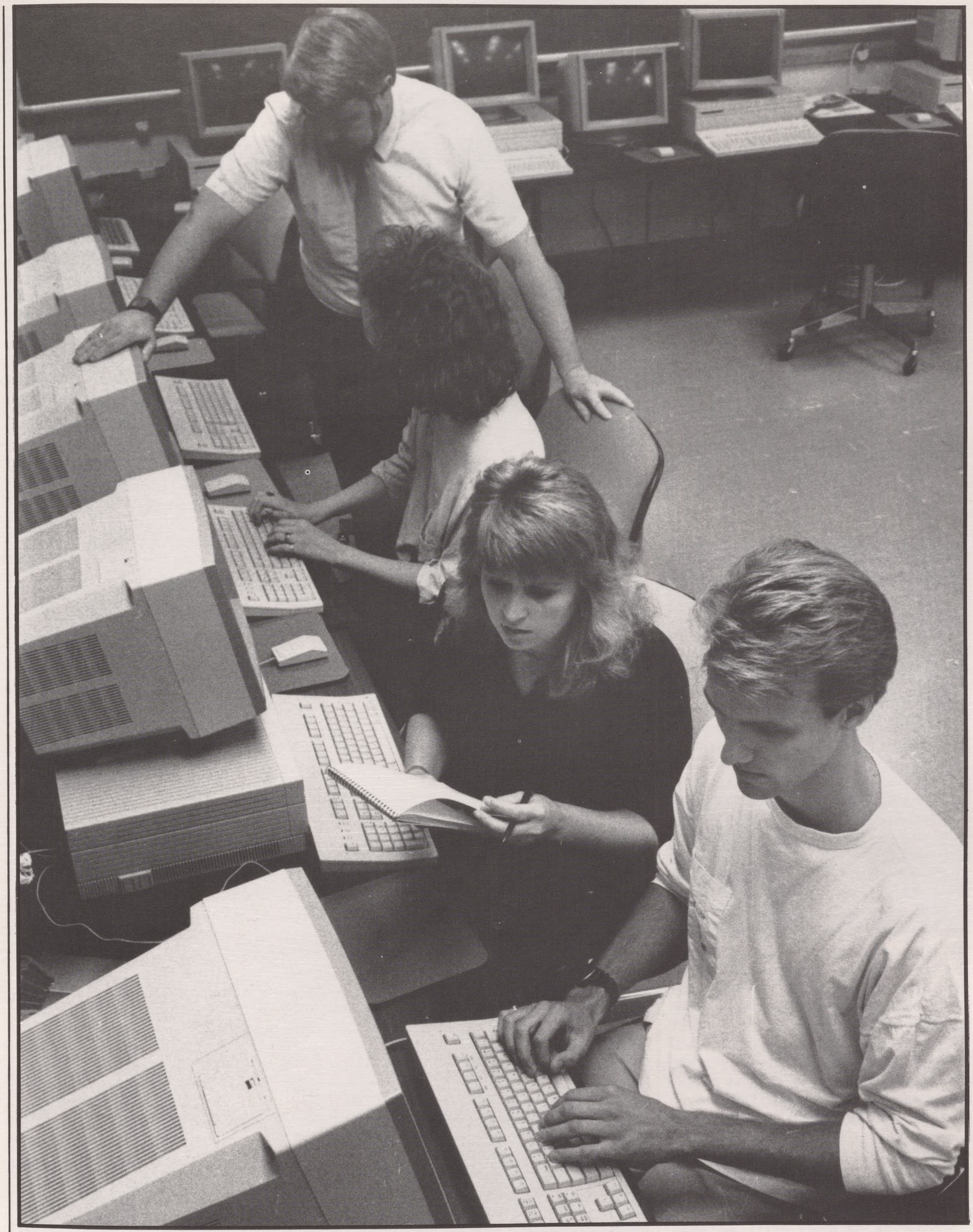
In addition to its new facilities, the Music Department has something else to brag about. On May 23, Seton Hall's Touring Choir, along with alumni and administrators, left for Rome, Italy. The choir, accompanied by a professional orchestra, will be singing mass at Saint Peter's Cathedral, as well as presenting concerts in two other locations in Italy.

These additions to the College of Arts and Sciences are simply a reflection of the changing times en route to a new century. The decade ahead will be one of growth and success at the University.

by Kelly McLean



Science students take every precaution when conducting experiments.



Dr. Donald McKenna assists students in the MAC lab.

Academics And Loyality Unite

In Uniform

The Army ROTC program, through its widely respected tradition, has come to represent the finest in excellence and leadership. The ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) at the University currently enrolls approximately 110 students, male and female, under the Department of Military Science. In addition, students at other New Jersey colleges and universities such as Montclair, William Paterson and Fairleigh Dickinson can participate in ROTC at Seton Hall through a cross-enrollment program.

The Army ROTC offers students the choice of enrolling in one of two specially designed programs. The first is the Four-Year Program, which consists of a two-year basic course and a two-year advanced course. The basic course, generally taken during the student's freshman and sophomore years, includes instruction in the areas of leadership development, map reading, land navigation and military history. The advanced course, covered during the final two years of college, includes topics such as ethics and professionalism, military tactics and operations.

The other alternative, the Two-Year Program, enables graduates of junior and community colleges, as well as sophomores who have not taken ROTC, the opportunity to enroll in Army ROTC courses. Once a six-week Basic Camp is successfully completed, and the students meet all of the necessary requirements, they are enrolled in the advanced course.

Students in the Army ROTC are eligible to receive scholarships and other forms of financial assistance. Army ROTC scholarships, awarded on the basis of merit to outstanding students, are offered for four, three and two years.

The benefits of Army ROTC experiences are not only limited to ROTC students.



The color guard stands proud at the Commissioning. They were often a part of University activities.

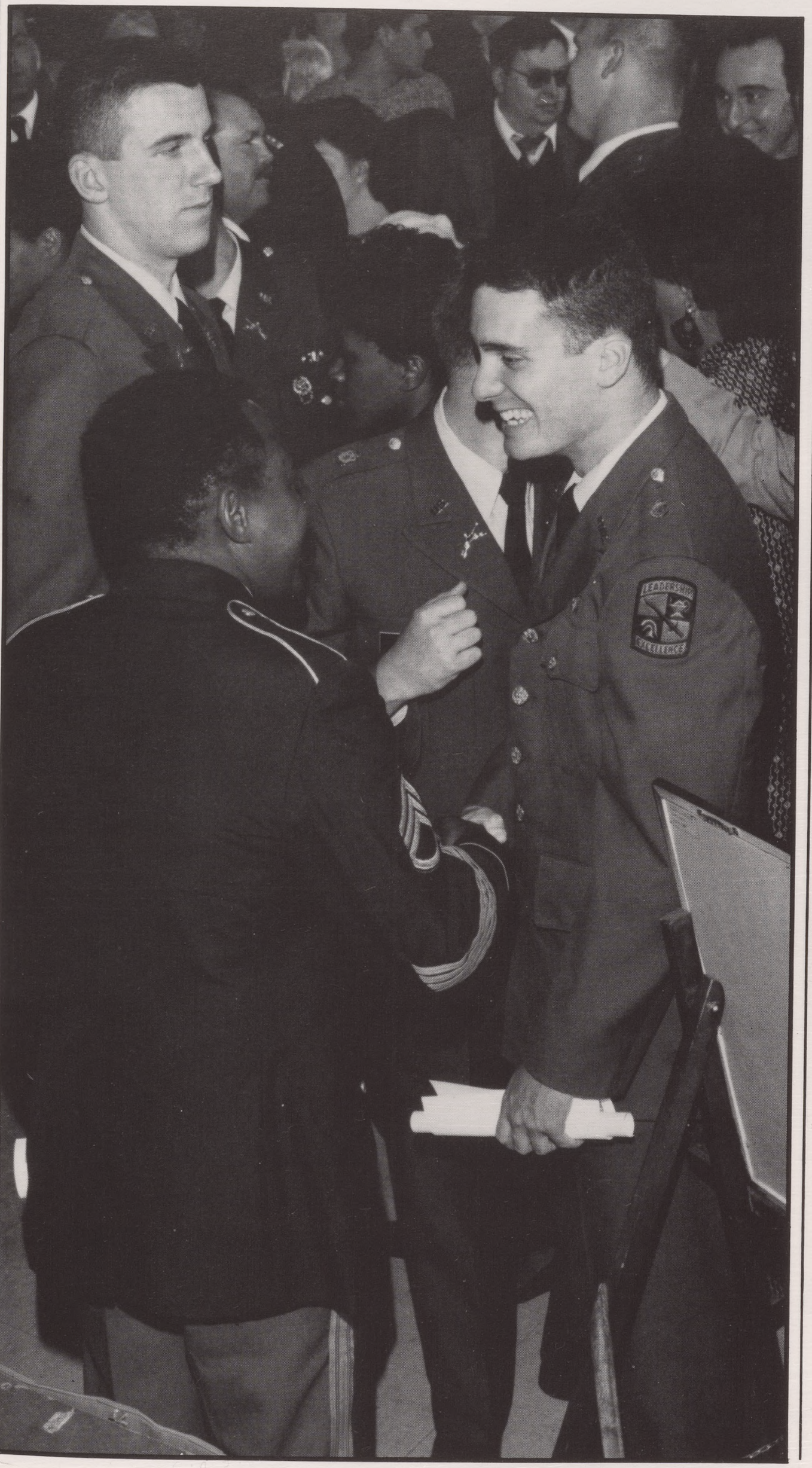
The four-year scholarships are awarded to students entering college as freshmen. Students who are already enrolled in college are eligible to receive three-and-two year scholarships. Students of the Two-Year Program may compete for two-year scholarships while attending Basic Camp.

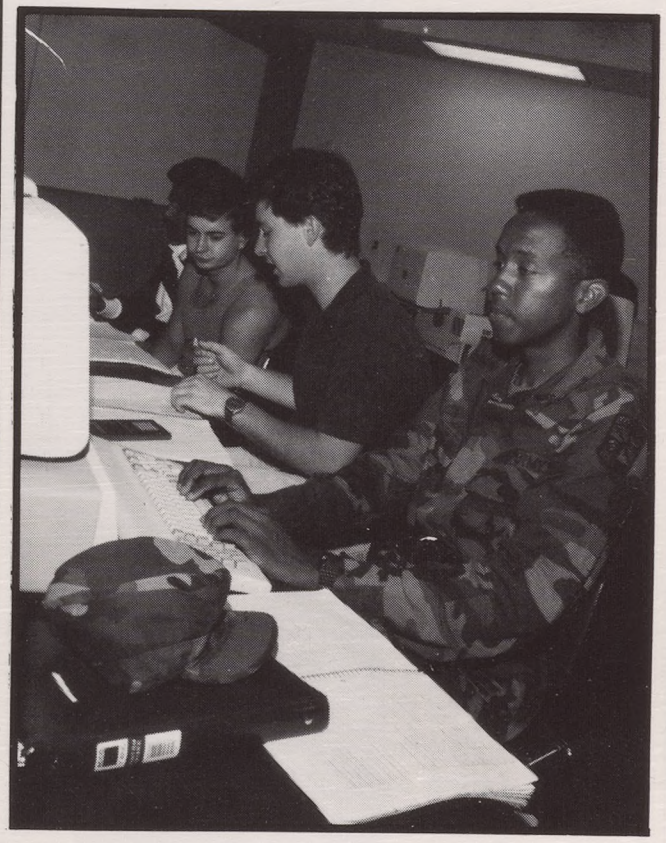
Students pursuing studies in the areas of nursing, engineering and physical sciences are given special consideration for an Army ROTC scholarship, as these skills are currently in demand by the Army. Each Army ROTC scholarship pays for most tuition and educational expenses. In addition, students receive financial assistance for equipment, textbooks and other supplies. Each scholarship also includes an allowance up to $1000 for every year the scholarship is in effect.

In return for the financial assistance offered by the Army, students are required to accept a commission as a second lieutenant and to serve a specified period of military service. Students who are recipients of scholarships must serve eight years in the military. This obligation may be fulfilled in a variety of ways, such as serving two to four years on active duty followed by service as a citizen soldier.

The benefits of Army ROTC experiences are not only limited to ROTC students. Under the Department of Military Science's High Adventure Training (HAT) Program, the entire University community can take part in various courses and exercises. Seton Hall students,

Continued on page 150





Enrique Washington, a junior, attends class in fatigues after morning exercises.

Newly commissioned officer shares a congratulatory handshake with a superior officer at the Commissioning Ceremony.

Academics And Loyality Unite

Continued from page 148

faculty and staff can take advantage of credit-free, weekend courses offered through the HAT Program each semester. There are no entrance requirements or examinations. Registration at least seven days in advance is required.

Some of the HAT courses include a small boat training exercise along a 20-mile section of the Delaware River, a two-day backpacking trip in the Kittantinny Mountain region in Northern New Jersey and basic military winter survival techniques, including cross-country and downhill ski instruction.

Rappelling, a sport in which climbers descend down a steep cliff using a double rope, is one of the most popular adventure training activities. Rappelling and other activities such as river rafting and mountaineering are offered by ROTC units to enable students to improve their military skills, build confidence and assume leadership roles.

On January 23, Seton Hall ROTC cadets competed against cadets from Boston College in rappelling exercises during halftime of a basketball game at the Meadowlands. In April, the Seton Hall ROTC sponsored a trip to South Mountain Reservation. The activity, which included rappelling exercises, was open to the entire University community free of charge and included lunch and roundtrip transportation.

Also in April, ROTC sponsored its annual Army Orientation Visit to Washington, D.C. Cadets, as well as non-ROTC students, were given the opportunity to gain firsthand knowledge about the United States Army.

Students in the ROTC program at Seton Hall are very active in on-campus activities, as well as community service endeavors. ROTC cadets conduct campus tours throughout the academic year. They also assist the Admissions Department and represent the ROTC program during Fall Preview and Career Day activities on campus.

ROTC students make significant contributions to the community through their visits to area VA hospitals. They also aid needy Newark families by donating the profits from the 5K run, held annually on University Day.

by Karen A. Chappell



Cadets take the oath to protect their country during their Commissioning.



ROTC students display their best uniform.

Who's Who

Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

Year after year students work hard in their educational endeavors. These people combine academia and extra-curricular activities in order to become well-rounded individuals. Oftentimes it is these same hard working, well-organized students who are overlooked by their community.

Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities addressed this concern. They chose to honor people who had achieved and maintained high standards as students, leaders and activists. At Seton Hall, they once again gleaned the cream of the crop in order to reward those who excelled in this manner.

Who's Who worked in conjunction with the Student Activities office in an effort to choose the best of the best at Seton Hall. The process began with a student's nomination by a faculty member or administrator. They then had to complete an application and profile. Both of these steps were then reviewed by a committee, compiling of faculty, administrators and students.

Out of 52 outstanding applicants, the committee chose to honor 35 of them. These students are not only associated with the prestigious name of Who's Who, but were also honored in their publication. This publication profiled each student and their activities and involvements. As lifelong members each student is cited in this book, which is used as a resource guide for businesses across the country.

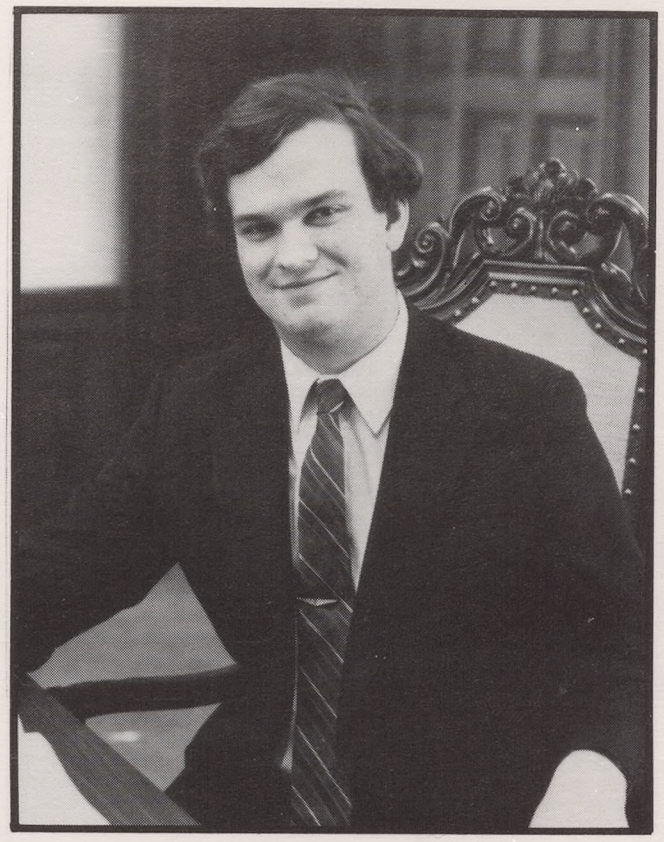
Helen Lawler, a member of the nominating committee said of the process, "It was a tough decision, since all of the candidates were exceptional, however, it was one that needed to be made. We feel we have chosen fine representatives of SHU."

by Carla Salewski

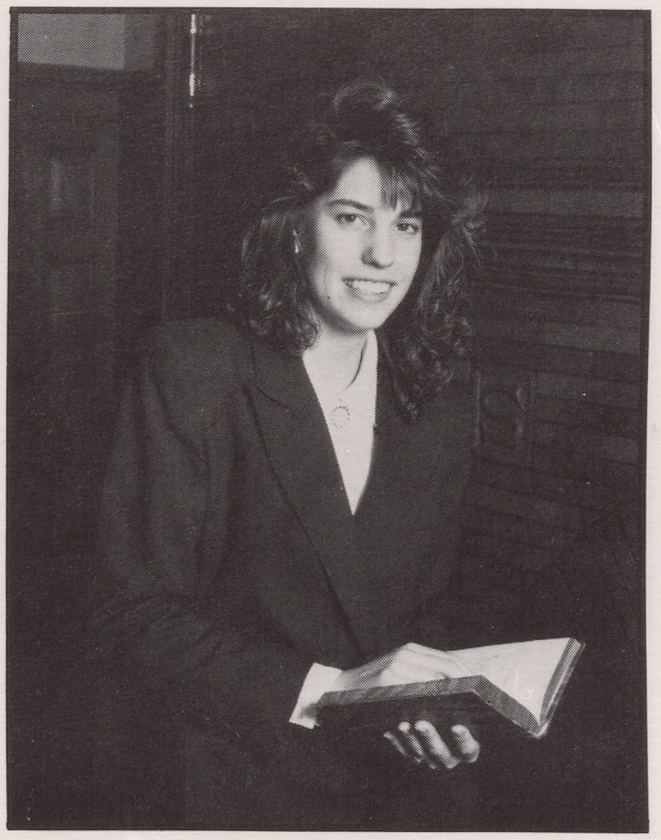




Barbara Anderson



Daniel Barth



Diane Bilicska

Barbara Anderson
The biggest reward for me at Seton Hall was having the chance to grow and develop both academically and socially through involvement in a number of different areas of University life. I was given the opportunity to interact with people on all levels within the Seton Hall community and to get to know the individuals who make the University what it is.

Daniel T. Barth
The people that I have had a chance to work with and what I've been able to gain from knowing them have been the biggest rewards for me.

Diane P. Bilicksa
The opportunity to challenge myself, both socially and academically, has helped me achieve goals and set new ones. Seton Hall's framework of faculty, administrators and friends provide the support to overcome any obstacles while striving for desired goals.

Keith Martin Carroll
The people that I have come in contact with here at Seton Hall have made lasting impressions on me. I've made many lifelong friendships that have made my experience here one that I will always cherish.

Kevin Jude Carroll
Seton Hall has provided me with an opportunity for growth both academically and socially. The friendships I have formed here will last a lifetime. The people and the experiences will always be a part of me.



Keith Carroll

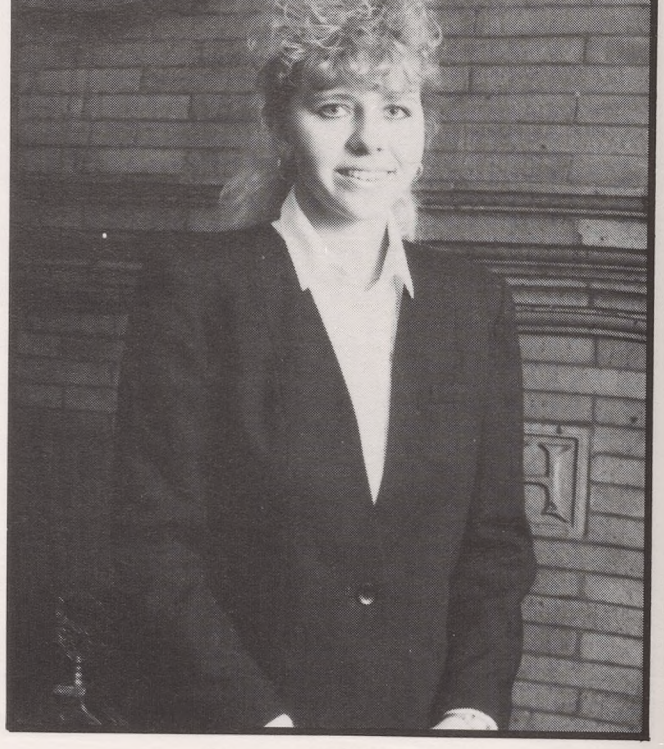
"SHU's framework of faculty, administrators and friends provide the support to overcome any obstacles while striving for desired goals." *-Diane Bilicksa*



Kevin Carroll



Linda Cosmas



Nancy DeCosta

Linda Cosmas
Being here at Seton Hall has taught me how to teach myself. Only I can achieve my own goals. With this knowledge, no one can stop me but myself.

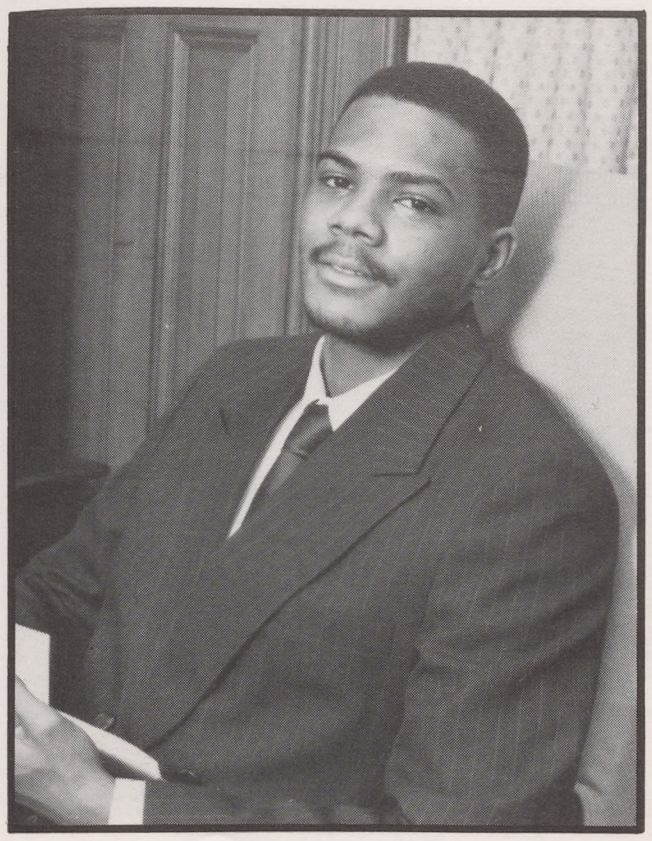
Nancy M. DaCosta
My years at Seton Hall have provided me with the opportunity to fulfill many dreams and ambitions. I am especially grateful to Dr. Levy and all my professors in the Psychology Department. My best experiences came from my leadership roles in the Psychology Club and Psi Chi. I have also established good, lasting friendships with which I enjoyed many late Thursday nights at "The Hall".

Dennis M. Falci
I feel that being a part of the ROTC Program at Seton Hall has been the most rewarding and helpful endeavor I have taken part in. ROTC has taught me leadership, discipline and determination. I have learned more through this program than through any class I have taken in my four years at Seton Hall. ROTC was instrumental in preparing me for my future career.

"I feel that being a part of the ROTC Program at Seton Hall has been the most rewarding and helpful endeavor . . . (It) has taught me leadership, discipline and determination" *-Dennis Falci*



Dennis Falci



Craig Farmer

"That feeling of community made it easy for me to retain my identity, make friends and feel like a part of the Seton Hall family . . . I am truly blessed . . ." *-Susan Kara Feeley*

Susan Kara Feeley

What most impressed me about Seton Hall was that the administration stressed the fact that everyone at the school was a part of a family. That feeling of community made it easy for me to retain my identity, make friends and feel like a part of the Seton Hall family. This sense of community displayed by the administration and students enabled me to reach my goals and grow as an individual. I feel I am truly blessed to have had such a positive and rewarding experience.

Christina Ferentinos

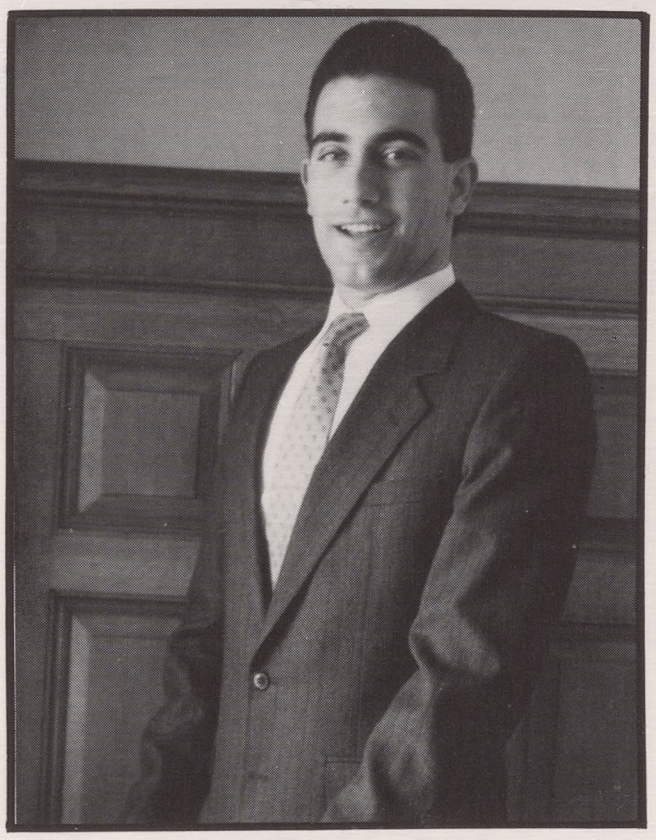
My biggest reward at Seton Hall would have to be being a student health aide for the past two years. It has enabled me to apply my academic knowledge to real life situations. It has not only developed my clinical skills as a nurse but also my interpersonal skills as a team member. My involvement in the campus has been enhanced by giving me the opportunity to work with administration as well as students. This position has given me confidence and direction towards my career choices. Throughout my academic career at Seton Hall, I have learned the meaning of commitment, leadership and dedication.

Paul R. Flynn

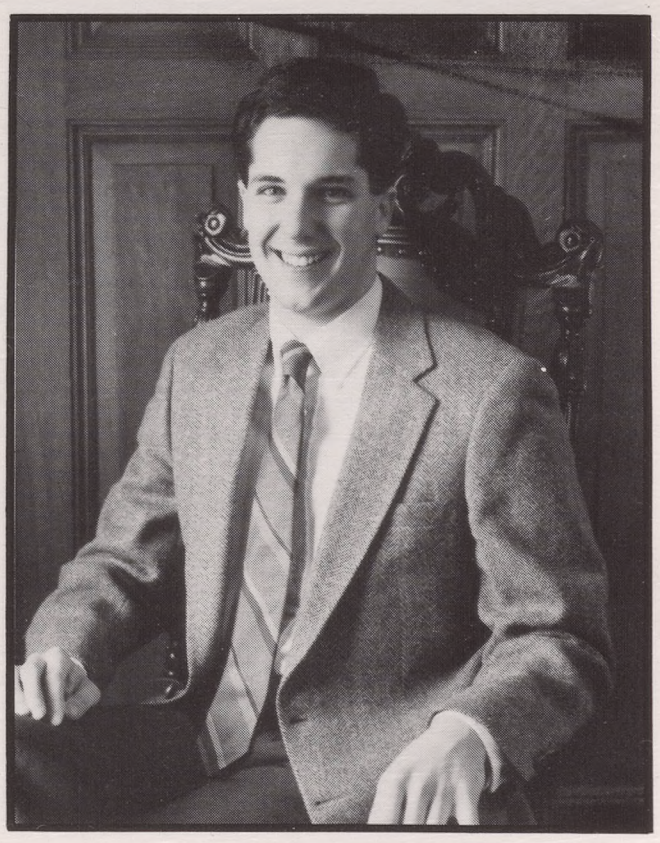
My involvement in student government and Pi Kappa Alpha has been filled with many challenging experiences that became a constant source of leadership development and personal growth.



Susan Feeley

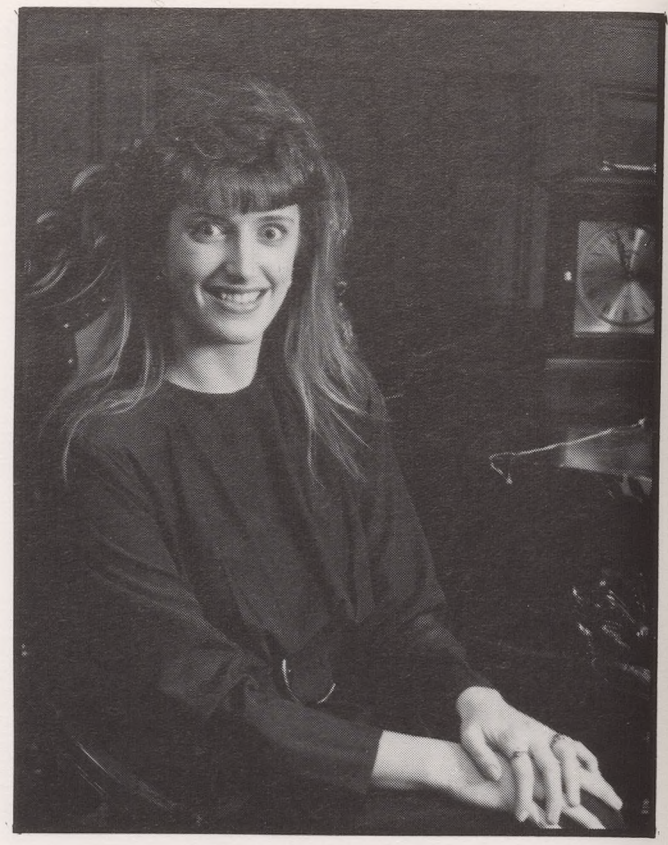


Paul Flynn



William Formanski

"The chance to experience a world outside of my own has been a great compliment to my academic education and is something that I will carry with me once I leave Seton Hall." *-Jennifer Kilroy*



Kristin Kucsma

Tamica Ellena Hargrove
The exposure to the diversity among students has given me a better understanding of myself and them as humans.

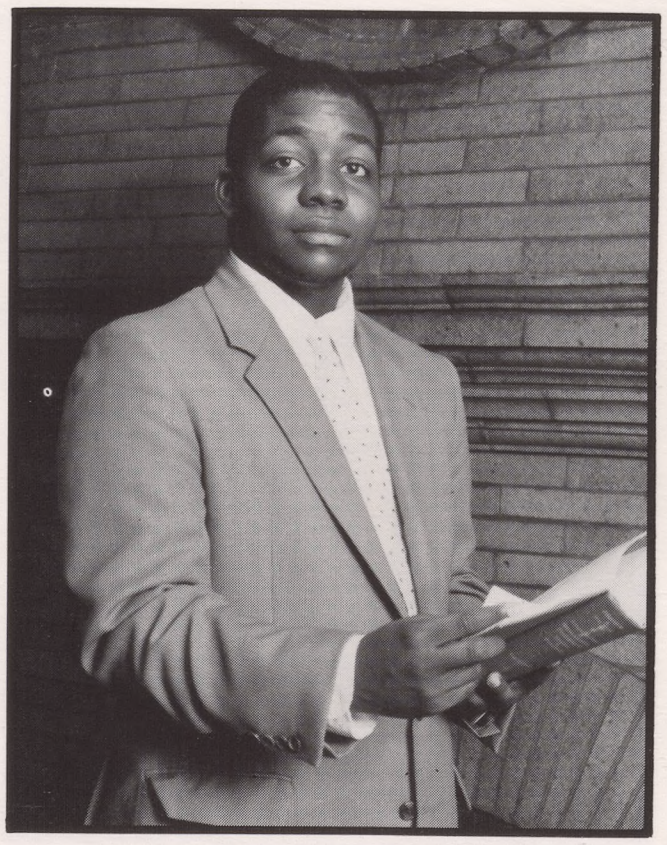
Kristin Karen Kucsma
Seton Hall has given me something priceless that I will carry with me for the rest of my life—curiosity. My experiences here have fostered my imagination and developed a curiosity within me that is constantly opening doors into new cultures, past ages, and most importantly the future. The dedicated support of the faculty members has given me direction and the confidence to tackle any challenge I may encounter in the future. Thanks Seton Hall!

Jennifer Lynn Kilroy
The opportunity to meet and become acquainted with persons of different backgrounds, cultures and lifestyles. The chance to experience a world outside of my own has been a great complement to my academic education and is something that I will carry with me once I leave Seton Hall.

Michael McDaniel
Seton Hall has allowed me to see that the purpose of education is not to destroy or disillusion, but to create and find solutions to our own inconsistencies.



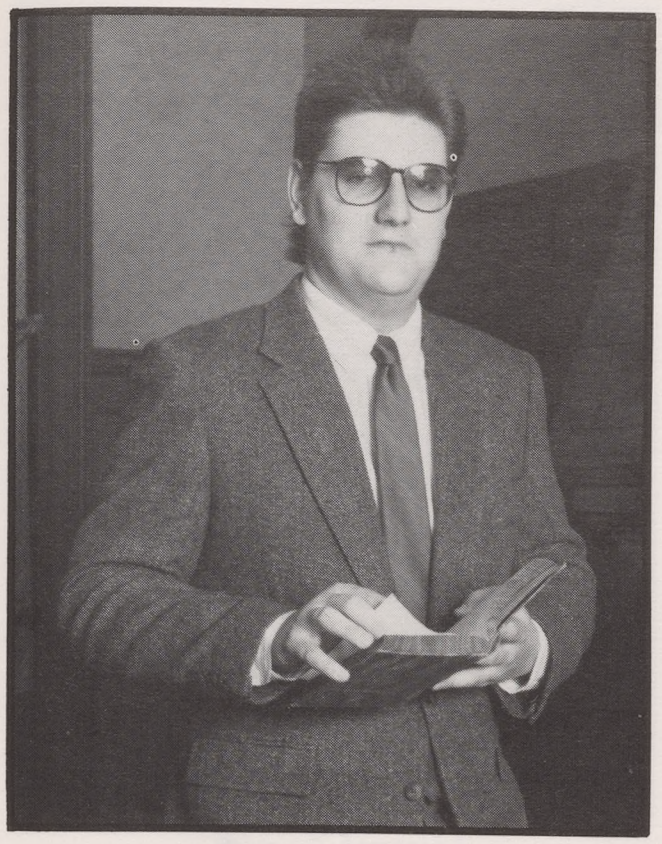
Angelina Martino



Michael McDaniel



Kelly McLean



Michael Murray



Eric Anthony Nazziola



Nancy Rich

Michael Patrick Murray
Throughout my four years at Seton Hall, I have made friendships that will last a lifetime. The friends I have made have made the last four years the best time of my life, one that will never be forgotten. The memories I have made will last forever.

Eric Anthony Nazziola
The greatest blessing of my Seton Hall experience has been the friendships that I have gained.

Donna M. Pavlik
The atmosphere of diversity, which is the product of a "university", enabled me to appreciate a variety of fields independent of my major area of study.



Ann Rojas

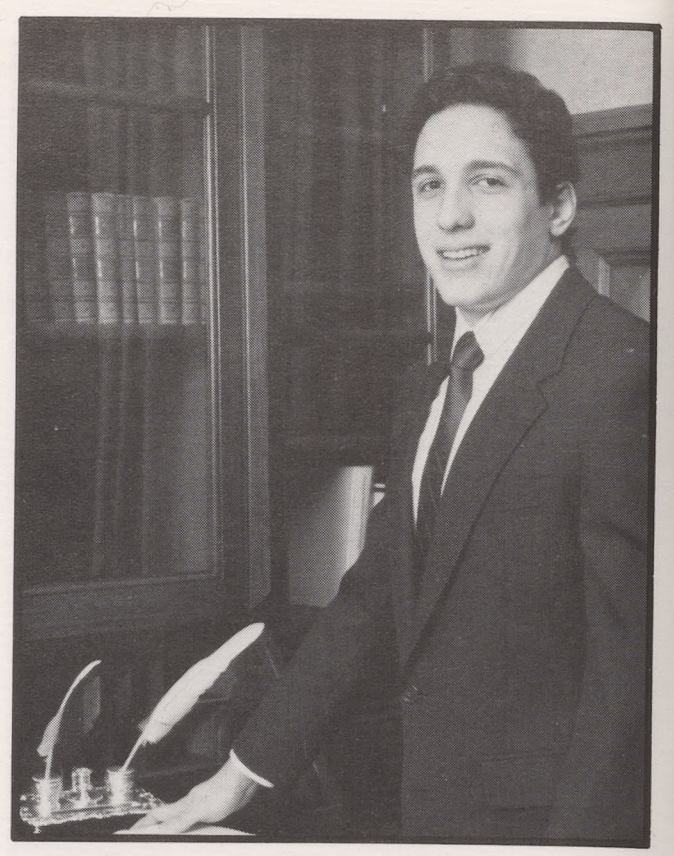
"The greatest blessing of my Seton Hall experience has been the friendships that I have gained." *-Eric Anthony Nazziola*



Carla Ann Salewski



Noelle Schmidt



Michael Tripodi

Donna M. Pavlik
The atmosphere of diversity, which is the product of a "university," enabled me to appreciate a variety of fields independent of my major area of study.

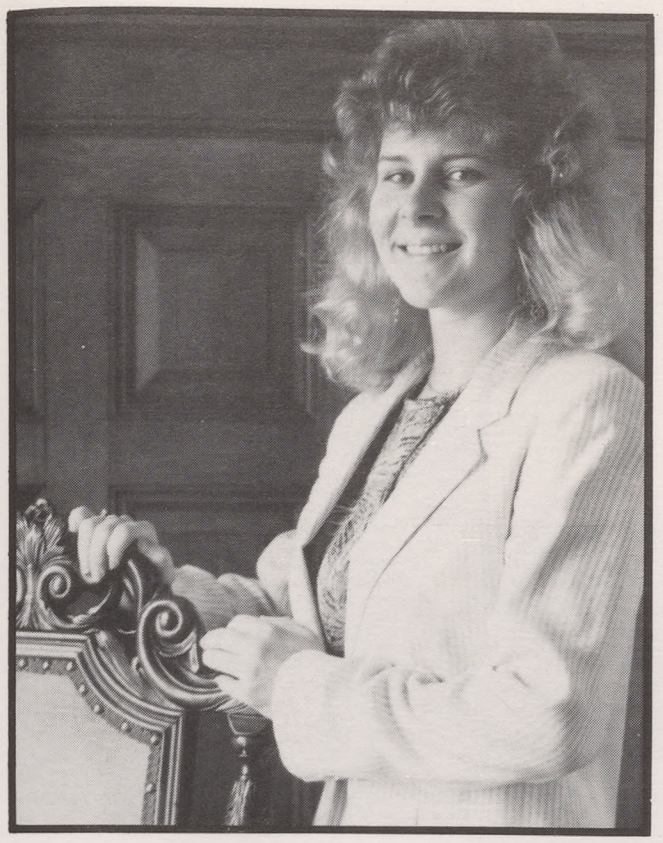
Ana E. Rojas
The opportunity to meet and interact with so many nice people, teachers and students alike, has been the biggest reward for me. Seton Hall should continue to encourage people from all different backgrounds to join its community.

Carla Ann Salewski
The biggest reward of Seton Hall for me has been the ability to create a personalized education program for myself. Instead of blindly accepting that which was handed to me by the institution, I sighted my own goals and reached for them. My education expanded beyond the classroom to encompass professional abilities, interpersonal relations, stronger religious convictions and the love and respect of the friends who became my new family. I have come to recognize that education is self-developed and is ongoing every minute of every new day.

"The opportunity to meet and interact with so many nice people, teachers and students alike, has been the biggest reward for me."
-Ana Rojas



Janet Watts



Renata Weber

"By working with others through various activities, I have come to know myself better and the friends I have made have brought happiness and enrichment to my life."
-Renata Vanja Weber

Michael Anthony Tripodi
Seton Hall has given me the invaluable opportunity to become a part of its community. Through my personal involvement with the National Political Science Honor Society and my employment with the Student Center, I have had the distinction of serving the community. From my years of service, I have attained a strong work ethic and focused ambitions to utilize in my future endeavors.

Janet Marie Watts
My involvement with various clubs and organizations, especially WSOU, have been very valuable experiences to me. However, it is the people that I've met and become friends with at Seton Hall who have given me the greatest memories and biggest reward.

Renata Vanja Weber
At Seton Hall, I had the opportunity to explore my ideas with encouragement and support from my professors and advisers. By working with others through various activities, I have come to know myself better and the friends I have made have brought happiness and enrichment to my life. Seton Hall, you will always have a special place in my heart.

Other Students Honored:

Nelson Condis
Randi Geduldig
Tammy Hohmann
Kathy Miller
Patrick O'Kelly
Marlene Timberlake
Mary Withers

SETTLING IN

Going for that extra distance has helped to make the track team a consistent winner.

Members of the softball team take a break.



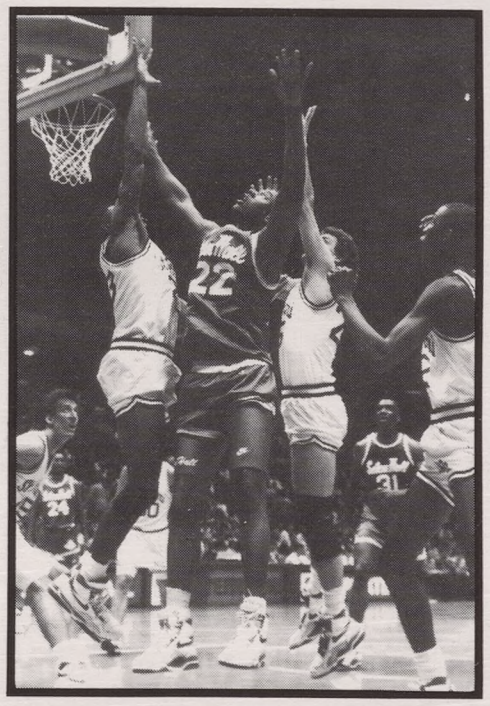




Competition And Recreation

Found In Sportsmanship

One of the most impressive things about the University was its dedication to athletics. Athletics played a fundamental role in the lives of many students. Some students participated in varsity sports and got the chance to compete against other well-known schools and their athletes.



Oliver Taylor goes up for two against St. Peter's from Jersey City.

The accomplishments in sports represented the dedication and perseverance that was commonly characteristics of many athletes. While all students could not participate in varsity sports, they had the chance to participate by actively supporting their team.

Those wanting to remain active joined club and intramural teams to compete in the true meaning of sportsmanship.

by Julie Mazella

The Team Loses Two

Star Players

Most teams would accept a 10-7-1 record but Seton Hall players were accustomed to achieving better. Considering that last year the team had a 12-4 record, a national ranking of third and a three-year winning streak (1986- 1988) in the BIG EAST Championship, disappointment was to be expected.

This year's team definitely felt the pressure to perform and gave their best effort despite frustrating losses. In their first three games they out shot their opponents 51-28, however, they won only one of those games. The major problem seemed to be the difficulty in finding the right chemistry between players. This deficiency was caused by two major factors: injuries to key players and inexperienced underclassmen forced to the varsity level.

"It was a bit of an unfortunate season, however, you can't fault anyone for it. The senior class was hit hardest by injuries," Coach Schellscheidt explained.

Greg Masingill, George Nazaro and John Murphy didn't even have a chance to get on the field. Not only did this hurt the team talent wise, but it thrusted all the leadership responsibilities on seniors Pat O'Kelly and Ian Hennessy. On the plus side, especially for defense, Nazaro and Murphy will be back with senior eligibility.

Despite the fact that the team lacked experienced players, Coach Schellscheidt was still pleased with underclassmen performance. "Some of the freshmen had excellent seasons considering that we were forced to throw many of them in without warning."

Freshmen Carmine Pascarella definitely responded well to his introduction to college level soccer, scoring 14 goals this season. Once he became familiar with his teammates, freshman Hector Zamora also proved to be a formidable force. The development and determination of this young team may become a strength for the future.

Even though the team may have considered itself somewhat weak, its accomplishments this season indicate otherwise. For the fourth consecutive year the Hall secured the BIG EAST Southern Division Title by destroying Georgetown 10-0. Once again the Hall reached the BIG EAST final, only to come up short (3-1) to a tough University of Conneticut team.

Hennessy and O'Kelly were both BIG EAST All-Tournament selections. Hennessy became the only player in BIG EAST history to score at least one goal in each of his eight tournament games (12 in all). He also led the team in scoring with 15 goals this season, a career high.

O'Kelly, for the second year in a row, won the BIG EAST Southern Division Player of the Year. He is the only BIG EAST player to receive the award for two consecutive years. The two-time All-American scored 13 goals this season and ended with 42 for his career. O'Kelly earned national recognition by receiving one of the fall's "Top Six" awards given by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This award distinguishes six fall athletes for their achievements in academics, athletics and community service. O'Kelly, the team captain, also received fourth place runner up for the Herman Award, soccer's award for the top collegiate player in the nation.

Despite losing such talented players the future looks bright for the Hall. The team will be older and wiser with veterans Eoin Monahan and John Silva still there to provide the needed leadership for another BIG EAST title.

by Michael Grifone



Toeing the line, Senior Pat O'Kelly saves the ball from going out of bounds.



John Silva, a sophomore, makes a recovery after overplaying the ball.



Inclement weather can't stop Ian Hennessy from displaying his amazing ball dribbling skills.

Soccer



Eoin Monahan shows that a key ingredient to the soccer team's success has been their ability to out-hustle their opponents.



Donny Lala blocks opponents cross-field pass.



Dave Nolan makes a leaps into the air to make a save.

Men's Soccer

	SHU	OPP
at Adelphi	2	3
at San Francisco	0	1
at Stanford	3	2
at Penn State	3	6
at LaSalle	6	0
Milwaukee, Wi.	3	3
Boston College	4	2
Philadelphia Textile	0	3
Pittsburgh	8	1
at Columbia	2	1
at Princeton	1	2
at Rutgers	0	3
Villanova	5	1
St. John's	4	0
at Georgetown	10	0
Fordham	7	1
Syracuse (BE Tourn)	2	1
Connecticut (BE Tourn)	1	3

10-7-1



With a dramatic lunge, Freshmen Niall Condle steals the ball from an opponent.

Coach Manny Schellschedit explains the finer points of the game.

Injury And Inexperience Made It

A Tough Season

The Seton Hall women's volleyball team had a rough road to travel this season due to nagging injuries and inexperienced starters. The team was off to a difficult start with injuries to key players freshman Diedre Murphy and sophomore Lisa Ferguson. On top of that, the team on a whole was young, with seven of the nine players on the roster being underclassmen and three of the six starters being first year performers. Despite these obstacles the team did achieve some impressive victories.

Though the wins were not numerous (12-18), several were quite decisive. The women won their home opener with a blowout of St. Francis 15-4, 15-2, 15-0 and later on in the season crushed Fordham 15-5, 15-4, 8-15, 15-13, during which senior co-captain Danielle Catapano came up with seven aces.

The team's most successful outing occurred at the National Catholic Tournament at Boston College where the Hall won four out of six matches and finished an impressive third out of seven teams. Probably the team's most respected accomplishment was achieving a national ranking of fifteenth in aces per contest and ninth in blocks.

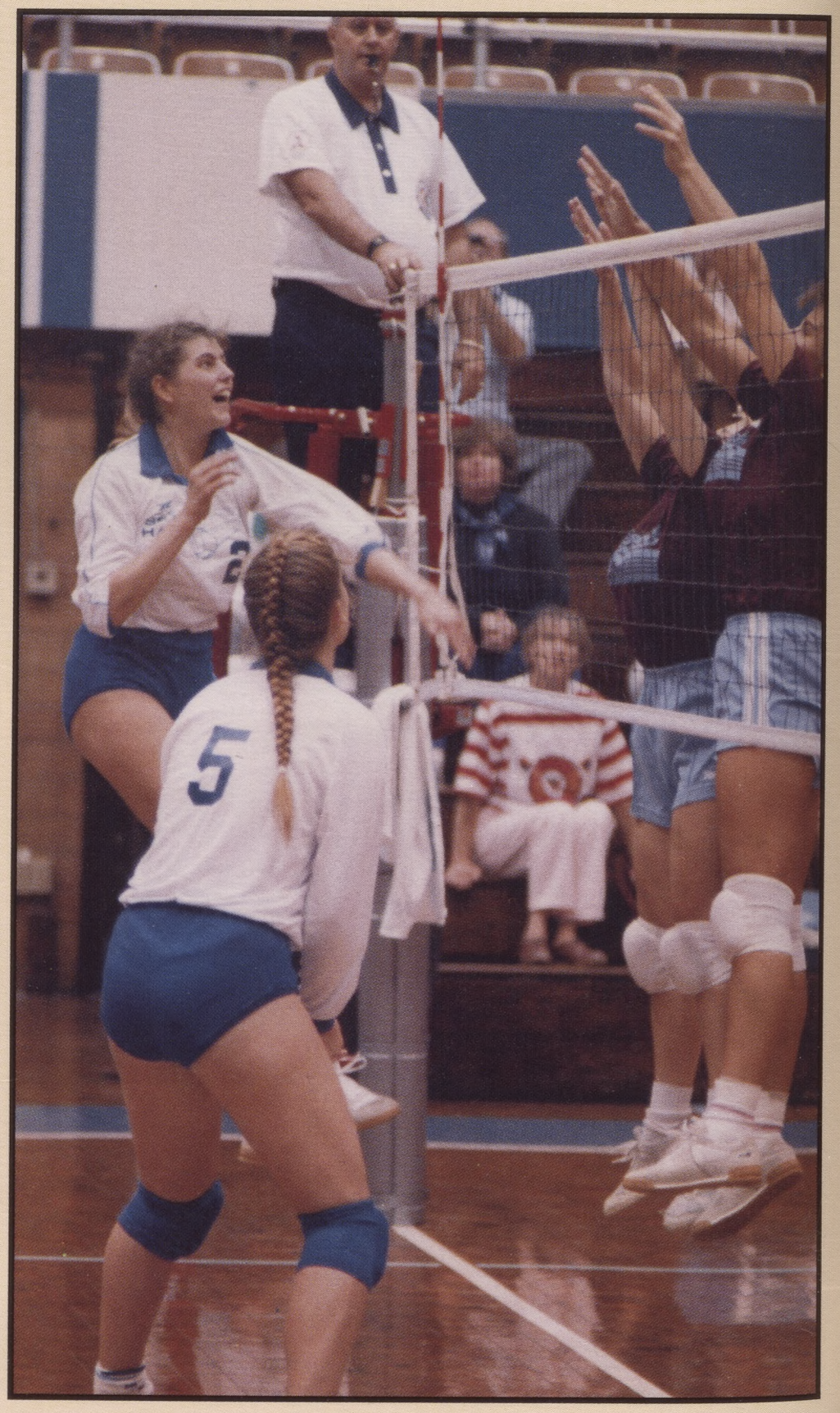
Freshman Claudia Vaccarone, a native of Italy, had some outstanding accomplishments of her own. At one point during the season she led the country in blocks averaging 2.58 per game and was the only BIG EAST player among the top 20 in any category. During the National Catholic Tournament Ann-Marie Dunican and Diedre Murphy made the freshmen all tournament team and sophomore Lisa Ferguson won all tournament honors.

With the team comprised primarily of underclassmen, Coach Hoenig spent a great deal of time teaching this year which can only improve playing ability and lead to a more successful season next fall.

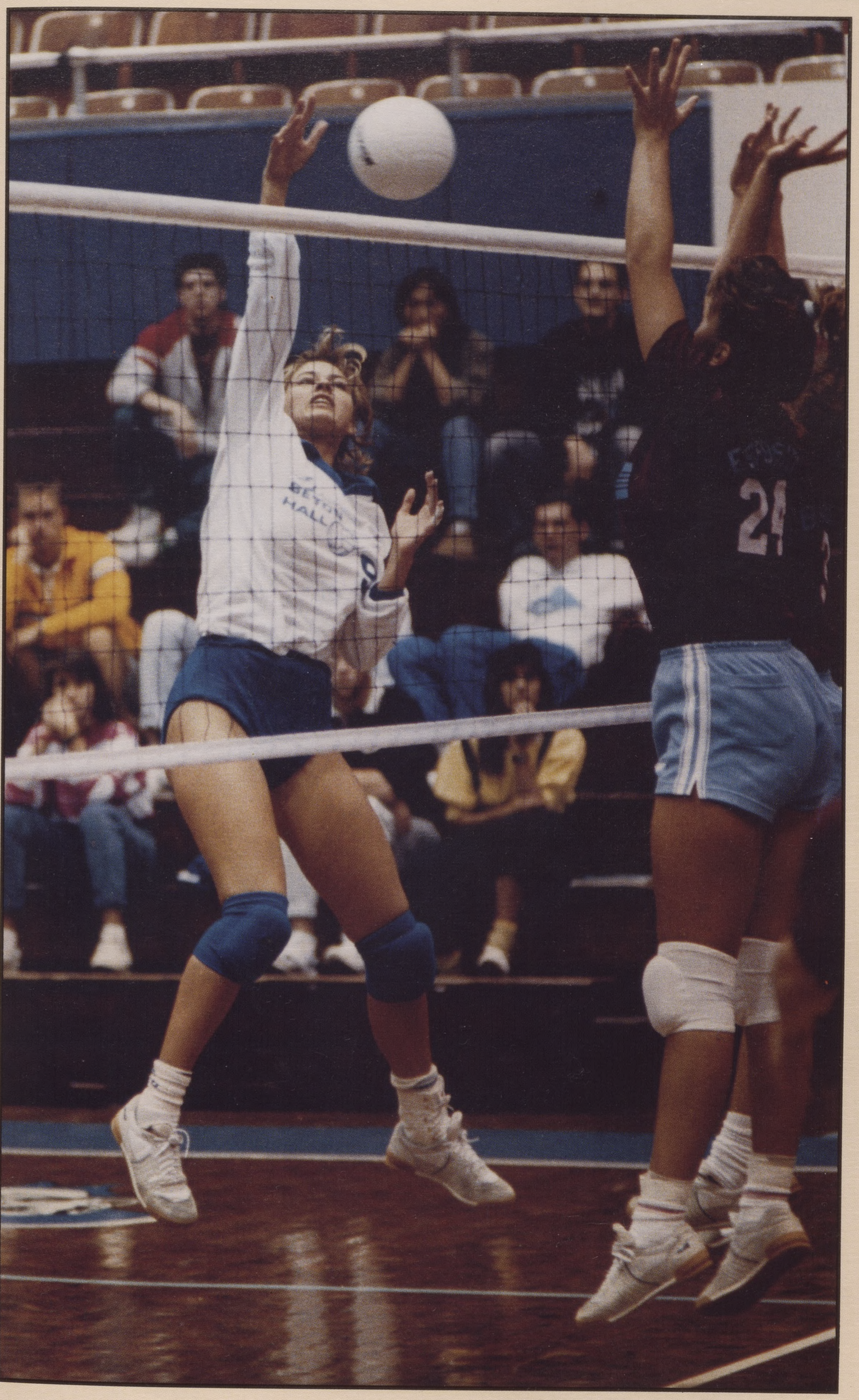
by Michael Grifone



Power and finesse are the key attributes of a volleyball player.



Freshman standout Claudia Vaccarone devastated opponents with her powerful spikes.



Laura Romeika spikes over an opponent's block.

Volleyball

	SHU	OPP
Univ of Portland	0	3
Central Connecticut	3	0
Hofstra	0	3
Boston College	1	3
Georgetown	0	3
Providence	0	3
Univ of Connecticut	2	3
St Francis	3	0
Temple	0	3
St. Peters	3	1
Fordham	3	1
Princeton	0	3
Northeastern	0	3
Rutgers	0	3
Univ. of Delaware	3	2
Fairleigh Dickinson	3	0
LaSalle	3	1
Boston College	0	3
St Peters	3	1
Fairfield	3	0
Holy Cross	3	1
Providence	1	3
Rider	3	0
Rutgers	1	3
Central Connecticut	3	0
LaSalle	0	3
Lehigh	3	0
Providence	0	3
Univ. of Connecticut	0	3
Boston College	0	3
Villanva	1	3
Syracuse	0	3
Providence	0	3
Lafayette	3	2
Pittsburgh	0	3
Providence	0	3

13-23

Coaches End The Season With

Positive Attitudes

Despite a not so spectacular season, the men's and women's cross country teams laid the foundation for a promising future. Their potential was demonstrated at the first major meet of the season, the Wagner Invitational. The men finished 8th out of 19 teams with senior Abdillahi Ally leading the Hall with an 11th place finishing time of 27:34.

Coach John Moon was quite pleased with the team's efforts saying, "My whole men's team was much better than it was last year in the same meet. Despite the finish I'm happy with the performance, especially Enrique Washington. He was right behind Ally."

Although not fairing as well as the men, the women still had a bright spot with the performance of freshman Elizabeth Duarte. She attained an excellent 6th place finish in the tournament with a time of 19:17. In spite of the women's weak season, Coach Moon feels that with recruiting and the youth of the team the future will be successful.

The Monmouth Invitational provided the opportunity for the Hall to end its regular season with positive performances by both the men and women. The men won six of their eight meets, finishing the season with a 6-5 record and the women captured three victories, ending their season with a 3-8 record. Individually, Abdillahi Ally and Elizabeth Duarte stood out with 5th and 4th place finishes respectively.

With these strong efforts the coaches ended the season with positive attitudes, "Looking at our final team position both Coach Moon and I are fairly pleased," commented Coach Wetmore.

Experience will be the key next year because the entire women's team will be returning and all but one, Abdillahi Ally, will be back for the men.

by Michael Grifone



The youth of the women's cross country team points toward a bright future.



Gordon Dickenson expends that last burst of energy in a neck and neck race to the finish.



The intensity in Enrique Washington's face can be seen as he focuses on the finish.

The team takes one look at the map to make sure they know where they'll be going.



Endurance and determination allow Roseanne Panepinto to leave her opponent behind.





It's just another day in the park for senior Abdillahi Ally.



Congratulations are in order after a solid performance.

Cross Country

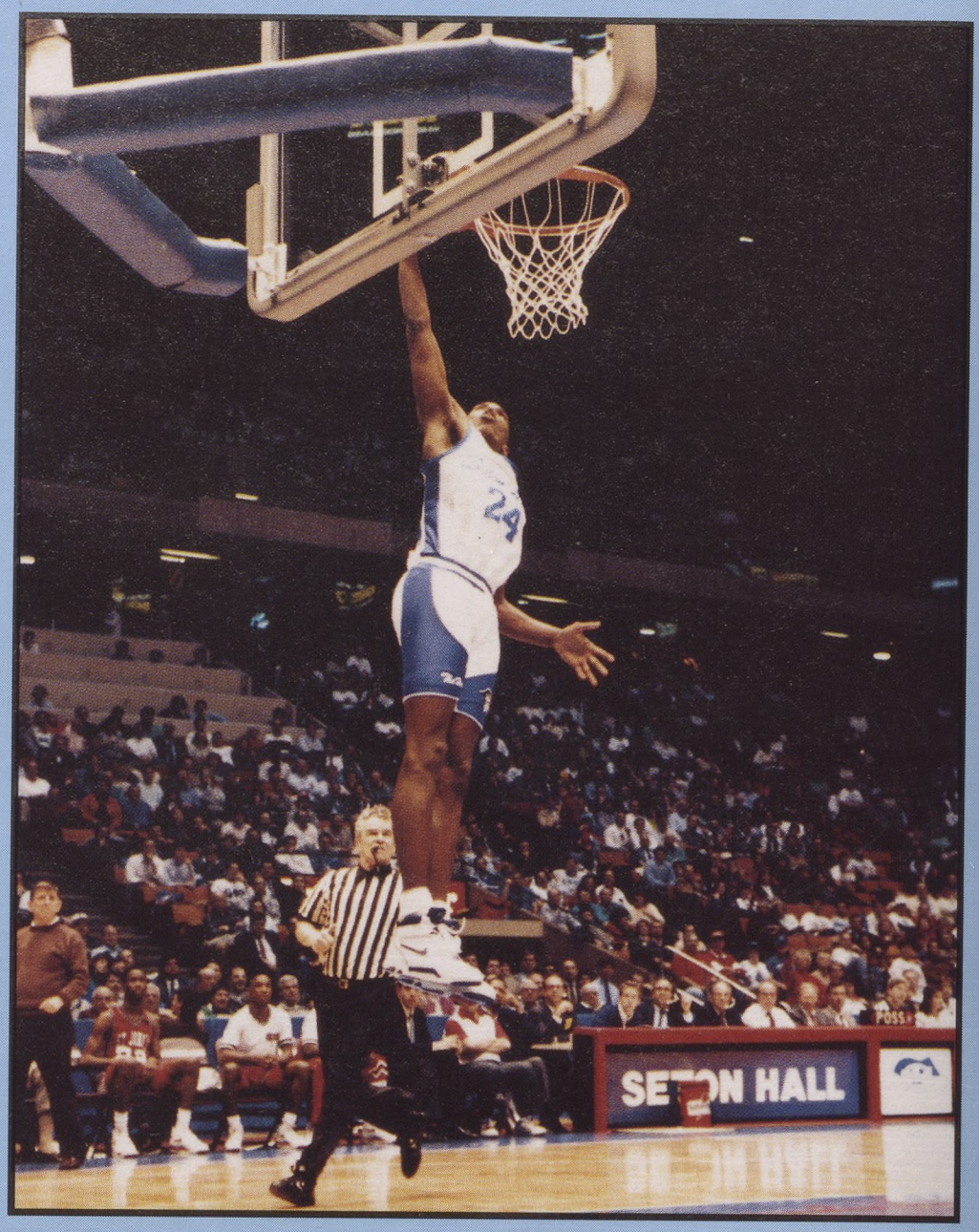


On your mark, get set, go! The Hall gets off to a good start.

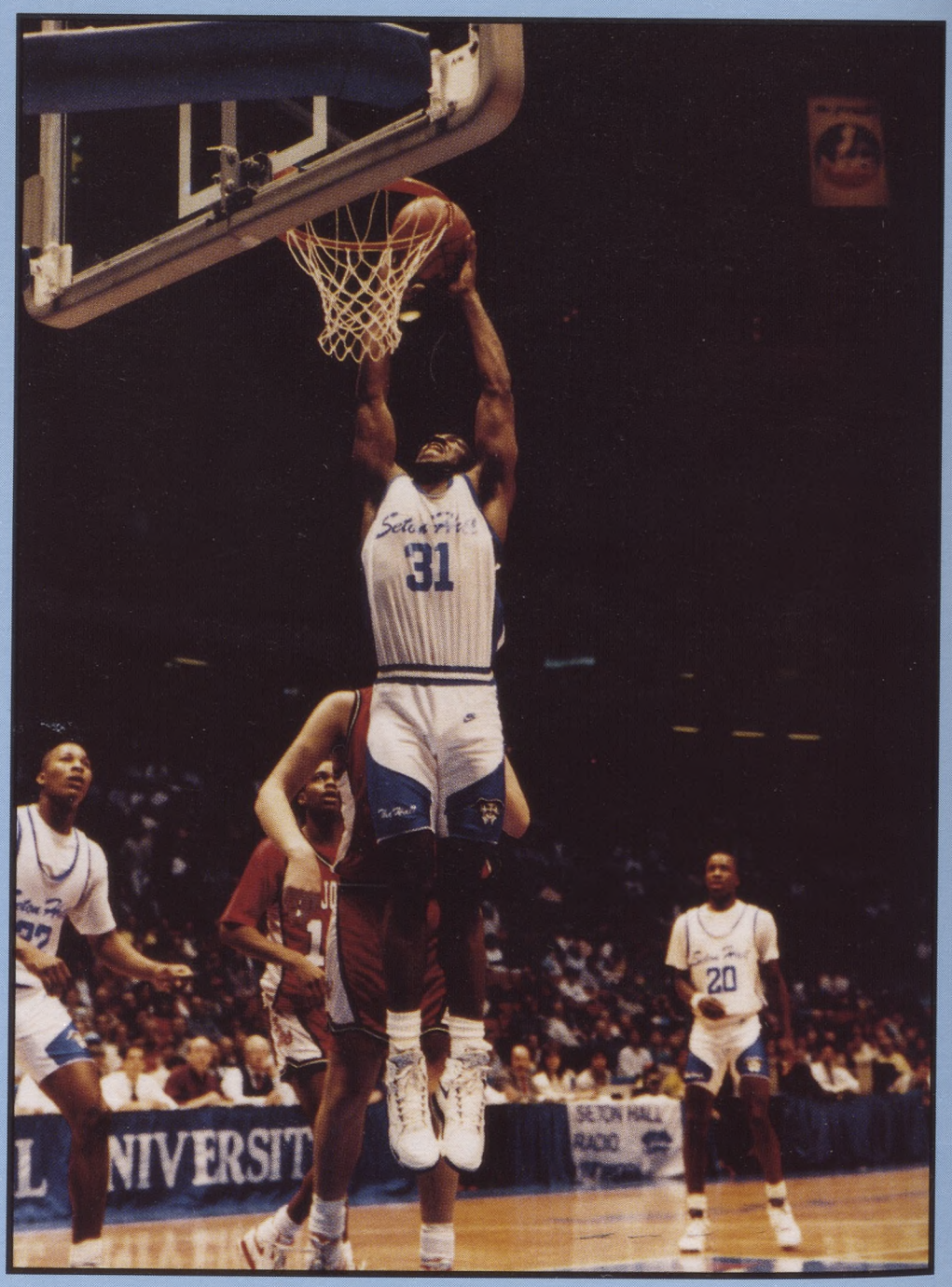
Men's Basketball



Terry Dehere exhibits some serious hang-time.



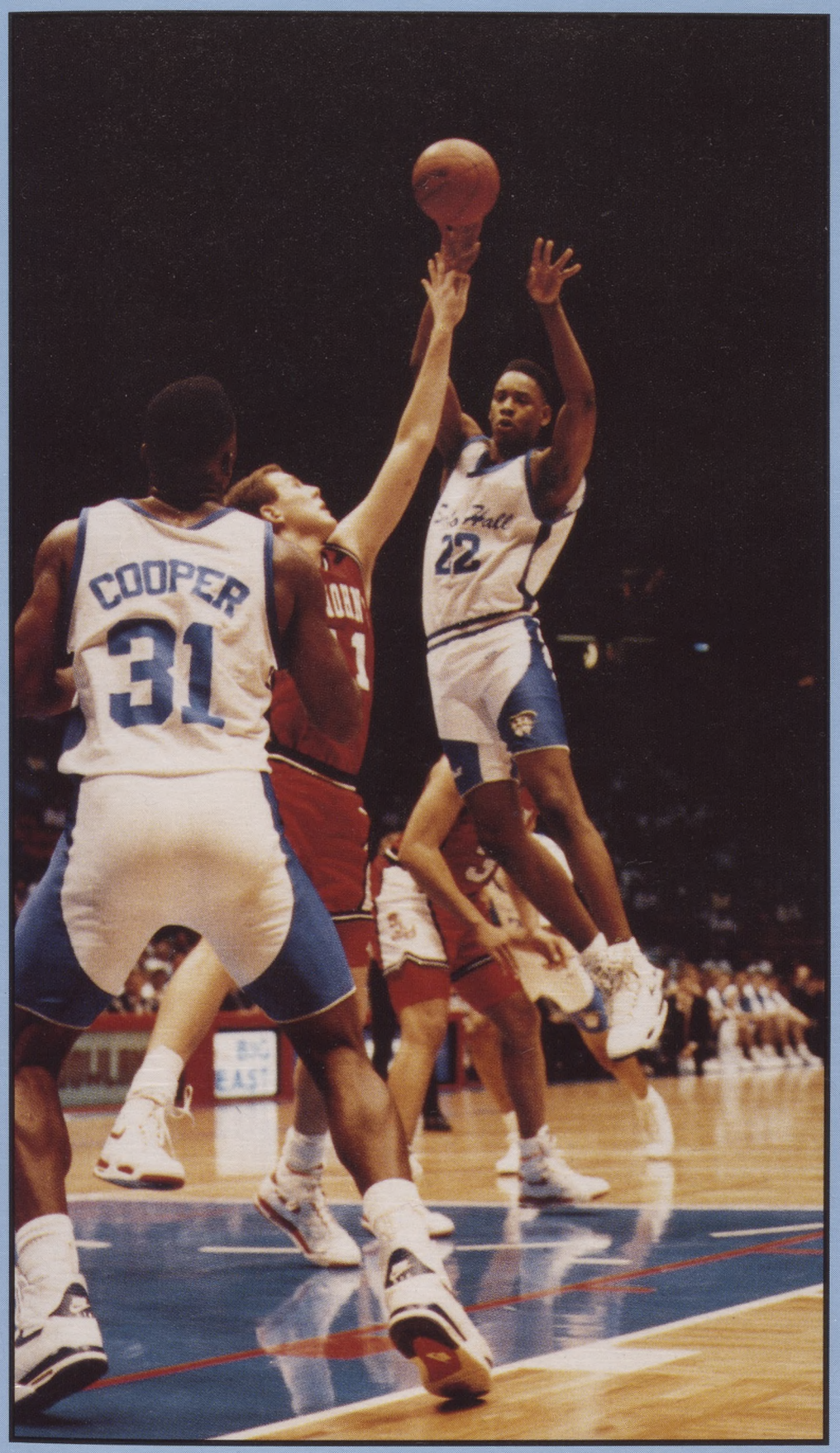
Despite the efforts of a defender, Gordon Winchester goes up and under.



Michael Cooper shows why he was elected for the All-New Jersey team.

Many Young Players Have

Gained Experience



Gordon Winchester leaps over a defender to make the pass to Michael Cooper.

No one at Seton Hall will ever forget the 80-79 loss in overtime to Michigan in the NCAA Championship. It was a tremendous accomplishment for a team that was picked to finish seventh in the BIG EAST. Under the leadership of P.J. Carlesimo; Walker, Greene, Ramos, Wigington and Morton had prepared for three years to reach the pinnacle of collegiate basketball.

Certainly much has changed for the Hall in terms of basketball. Three years ago, during the renovation of Walsh Gym, non-conference home games were played in the South Mountain Arena. On game nights, tickets were sold from a table in the South Mountain lobby; not too many were sold. But with the rebirth of Seton Hall basketball, those days are far behind. During the first week of November, 100 fans lined up at 8 a.m. to buy tickets for Walsh Gym home games. The fans' support was even more evident with the close to capacity crowd present at this year's Midnight Madness, the start of practice for the NCAA.

The fans' enthusiasm was certainly a boost for a young team that faced a challenging season. Although Michael Cooper, Anthony Avent and Frantz Volcy were a part of last year's success they were only part-time players, with one start apiece for Cooper and Avent. Additionally, freshmen were forced into starting roles with little time to adjust to the collegiate level of play.

On top of these disadvan-

Continued on page 174

Men's Basketball

	SHU	OPP
Bridgeport	80	62
Long Island	85	62
at Wake Forest	76	64
Iona	85	67
at Rutgers	79	74
Fordham	60	65
Michigan @ Vegas	86	91
Rhode Island @ MSG	68	62
NC State @ MSG	62	65
at Villanova	67	64
at St. Peter's	76	57
at Providence	70	78
Connecticut	76	79
Providence	63	89
at Pittsburgh	63	65
Boston College	81	66
Villanova	66	61
at Georgetown	48	70
at Boston College	65	78
at Syracuse	65	74
Oklahoma	84	89
St. John's	81	90
Georgetown	60	68
Pittsburgh	86	81
at Connecticut	57	79
Syracuse	69	71
at St. John's	71	65
BIG EAST TOURNAMENT		
Connecticut	76	58

Won 12-Lost 16

Men's Basketball

Seeming to defy gravity, freshman Terry Dehere takes a three pointer.

Always the team player, Frantz Volcy looks for the open man.





Continued from page 173

tages the Hall faced some extremely tough competition. This season the Hall faced 10 teams ranked in the top 25, six were in the BIG EAST alone. In one two-week stretch, the Hall faced teams ranked 6th, 8th, and 21st; a formidable schedule for any team.

Despite the tough schedule the Hall outperformed its competition in several areas. The Pirates led the BIG EAST in free throw shooting, hitting at a .731 percentage overall and .744 in conference games. Defensively, opponents made only 42 percent of their shots from the field and for the 7th straight year the Pirates improved their field goal percentage defense.

The 12-15 regular season record may not be as impressive as last year's but there were still some outstanding player performances. The most amazing feat of the season was accomplished by Marco Lokar, a freshman from Italy. In a Pirate victory over the Pittsburgh Panthers, Lokar scored 41 points in 40 minutes, the second highest total in BIG EAST history and only two points away from the record. He shattered the all-time BIG EAST freshman scoring record of 31; established a new Seton Hall record for points scored in a BIG EAST game; and broke the record for most three-

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Marco Lokar waits for the pass as Michael Cooper muscles his way into a defender.



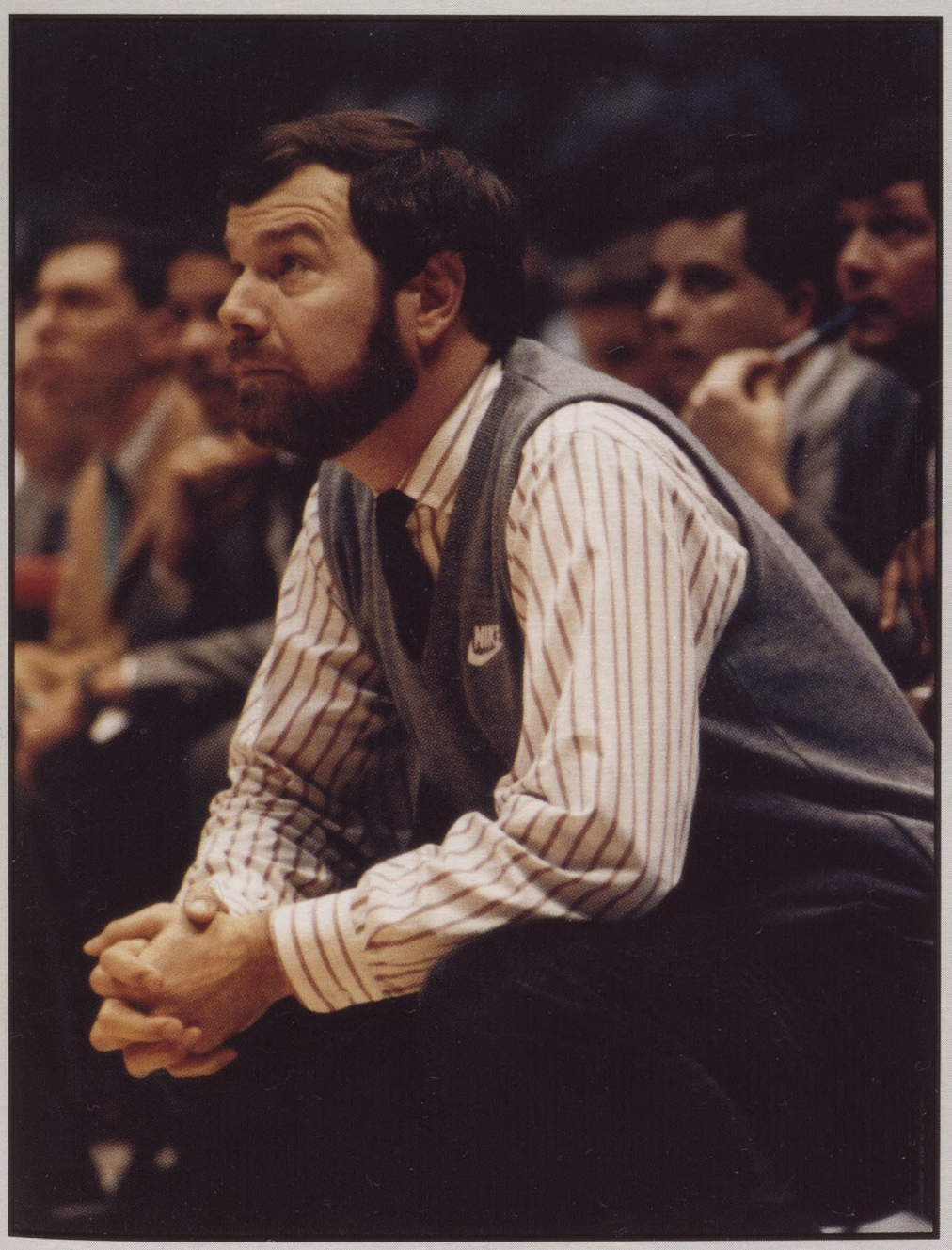
Driving to the basket, Anthony Avent beats two defenders.

Men's Basketball



Although only a freshman, Marco Lokar had a record setting season.





Finding the open lane, Frantz Volcy drives toward the basket.



Frantz Volcy goes for the slam dunk as Anthony Avent blocks out a defender.

P.J. keeps a watchful eye on the game.

Men's Basketball





Continued from page 174

pointers scored by a freshman with seven.

Another freshman, Terry Dehere, shouldered a great deal of responsibility this season. He became only the fifth freshman in BIG EAST history to lead his team in scoring with an average of 16 points overall and 14 in the conference. Dehere's 451 points this season could put him on track for the 2000 point club. Dehere's accomplishments did not go unnoticed by the league's head coaches who voted him to the BIG EAST Rookie Team.

Senior Michael Cooper ended his successful college career by leading the BIG EAST Conference with a field goal percentage of .564 in all games and .551 in league play. Cooper was also picked to the All-New Jersey team.

Fellow senior Frantz Volcy was Seton Hall's nominee for the BIG EAST Basketball Scholar Athlete Award. Seniors Cooper, Volcy and Jose Rebimbas ended their careers with a four-year record of 80-50.

The fact that so many young players were forced into starting roles this season can only help next year's team. New players Dehere, Gordon Winchester, Oliver Taylor, Darryl Crist and Jim Dickinson now know what it takes to play at this level of competition and they can start preparing for the Hall's next NCAA Championship appearance.

by Michael Grifone and Sports Information

Terry Dehere tries to break the defense.

Daryl Crist moves the ball up the floor.



There is no stopping Michael Cooper from getting to the net.

From The Very Beginning They

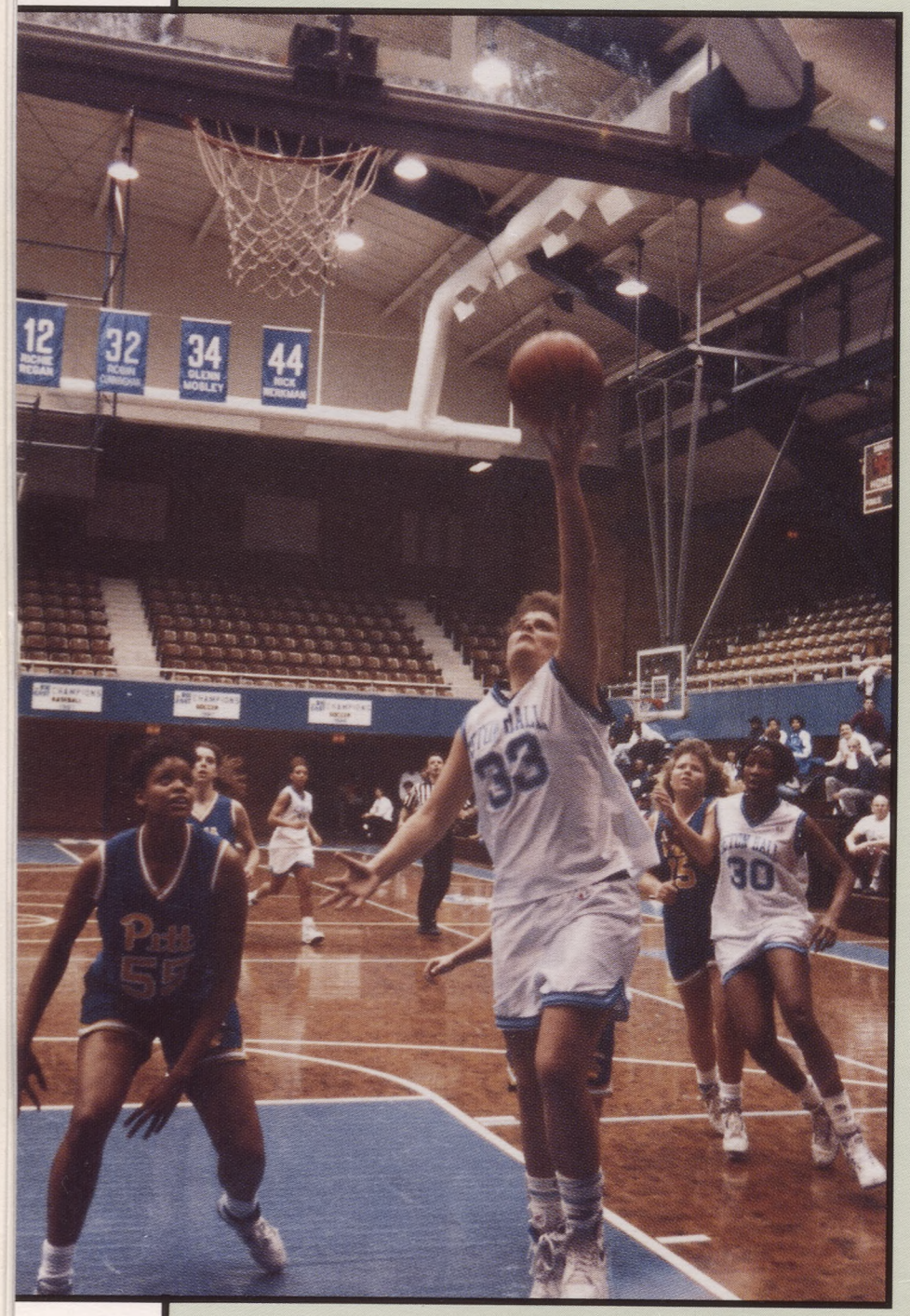
Came On Strong

Although the men's team did not have a stellar year, the women's basketball team certainly picked up the slack finishing 21-7 overall and 11-5 in the BIG EAST. The 20 conference wins have been accomplished only five times in the team's 17-year history and the 11 victories over BIG EAST teams established a new school record. It was a combination of team effort and fine individual performances that achieved the best record since the team went 25-5 in the 1980-81 season.

The team needed no time to warm up to their success. They won their season opener, the Pal's Cabin/Mayfair Farms Classic, for the second straight year, beating Drexel 76-62 and Marist 63-47. For the second straight year the Hall produced the tournament's MVP, Gennifer Harrison, who had 21 points and 17 rebounds. Senior Kim Jones and sophomore Kelly Moore were members of the All-Tournament team as well. The team continued to ride the wave of success compiling an 8-0 record during the first quarter of the season. They were one of five schools in the nation that remained unbeaten. It was the best start in school history.

During the sixth game of the season in which the Pirates defeated St. John's, 66-62, there were two additional notewor-

Continued on page 182



Junior transfer Kris Durham was a welcome addition to the team.



Kim Jones knows that extra effort was the key to the women's success.



Tonye Alleyne looks for a weakness in the defense.

Coach-of-the-year, Phyllis Mangina, offers the team some last minute words of wisdom.

Women's Basketball

Continued from page 180

thy accomplishments. The women's team drew a record-breaking crowd of 1157 in Walsh Gym and sophomore Kelly Moore was named Co-BIG EAST Player of the Week.

The following week in a win over the Pittsburgh Panthers, 74-68, senior Kim Jones became only the ninth player in the school's history to go over 500 points and 500 rebounds. Additionally, the team was giving up an average of only 58.5 points per game, the fifth best in the country.

Overall the team finished third in the BIG EAST with a tough loss to Pittsburgh at the BIG EAST Women's Basketball Tournament. The team made great progress under Coach Phylis Mangina, who was named BIG EAST Coach of the Year. They finished ninth in the nation in field goal percentage defense allowing only 37.2 percent and were 21-1 when allowing 70 points or less.

The team may not have gotten their justified recognition (they just missed an NCAA bid) but individuals were noticed. Junior transfer Kris Durham was picked to the All-BIG EAST Conference second team and seniors Kim Jones, Michelle Hart, Tammy Hohmann and Marya Withers were selected to the All-New Jersey Team.

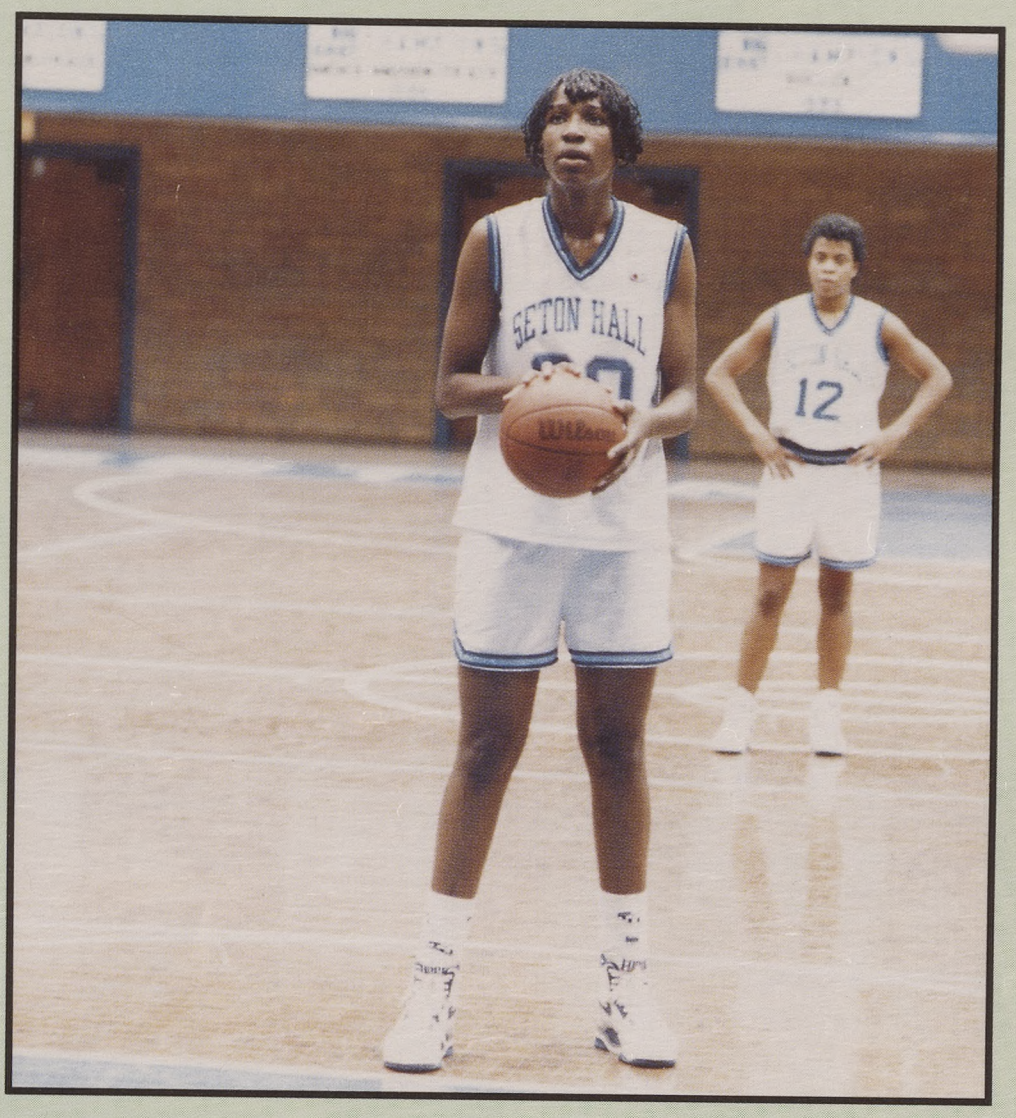
by Michael Grifone and Sports Information



Kim Jones displays the finesse of the perfect jump shot.



Being selected to the All-New Jersey team made it a memorable season for Marya Withers.



The foul shot requires a great deal of concentration, as Kelly Moore knows.



Women's Basketball

	SHU	OPP
Drexel	76	62
Marist	63	47
at Lafayette	58	47
at St. Francis (NY)	95	50
at Hofstra	50	41
at FDU	57	43
Manhattan	62	52
at Iona	75	54
Duke	65	72
at St. John's	56	52
Providence	76	81
Pittsburgh	81	66
at Connecticut	43	80
Syracuse	62	58
at Cen. Conn.	73	45
Villanova	60	43
at Georgetown	76	61
at Boston College	68	64
St. John's	66	62
at Providence	66	88
at Pittsburgh	74	68
Connecticut	70	83
at Syracuse	62	58
Monmouth	90	59
at Villanova	57	56
Georgetown	56	58
Boston College	72	70
BIG EAST TOURNAMENT		
Pittsburgh	84	77

Won 21-Lost 7

Veronica Sims gets ready to put on some moves.

Under Head Coach Andy Leher Its

Their Best Season

There is something about pushing yourself to exhaustion by swimming back and forth hundreds of times in warm, heavily-chlorinated water that makes you wonder what motivates swimmers to spend hours training in a pool. It's certainly not the fact that once you're done your skin looks like a dried prune.

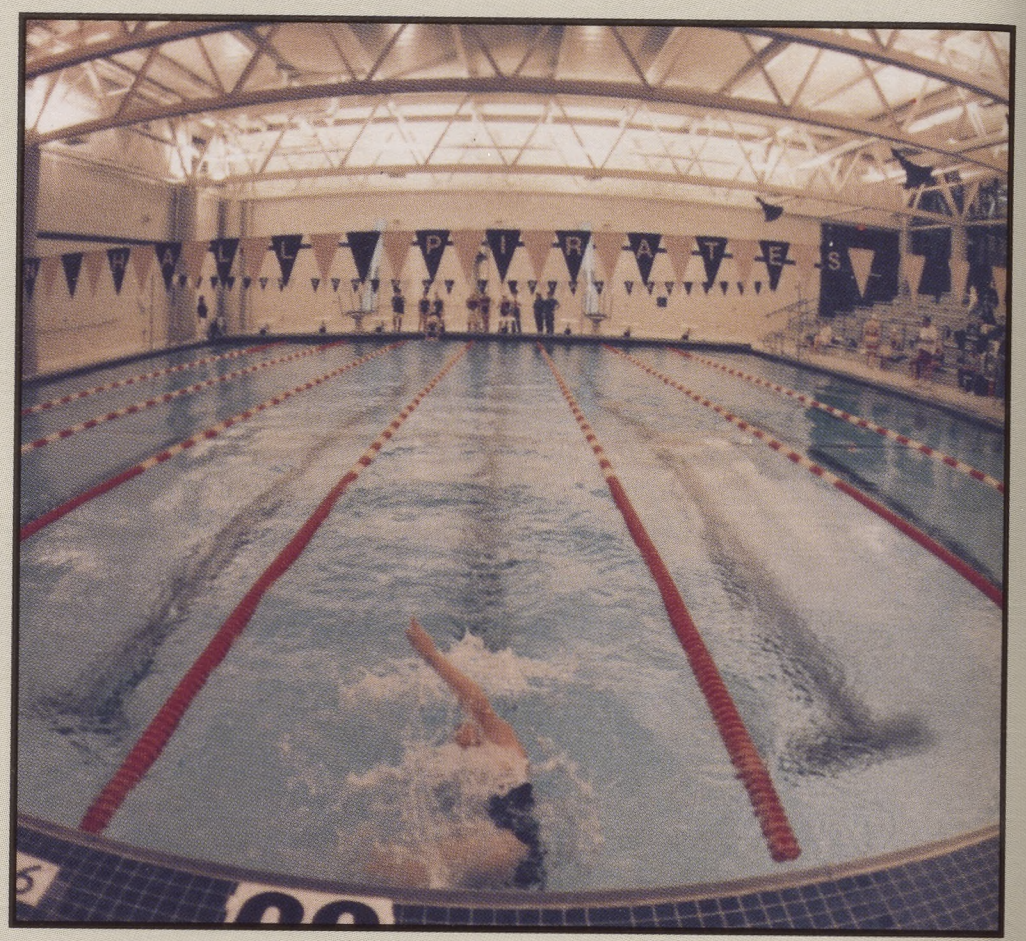
What it has to be for these amphibious females is the thrill of victory and the satisfaction of shattering school records, both of which were accomplished this season. The team has gradually progressed under Coach Andy Leher achieving a 6-4 record this year, his best so far with Seton Hall and the best dual record since the 1984-85 season. The women proved especially unsinkable at two meets in particular this season, defeating Montclair State and St. Francis of New York in all events except diving.

Adding to the achievements, junior Amy Devine broke four school records this season. Her records include the 1000-yard freestyle (11:45.77) set against William Paterson, the 50-yard backstroke (30:61) against Kean College, the 100-yard

Continued on page 185

During the season, several records were established in the Robert E. Brennan pool.

On route to another record breaker in the freestyle.





Continued from page 184

backstroke (1:04.44) set at the BIG EAST Swimming and Diving Championships and the 200-yard freestyle (2:03.88) which had been unchallenged for the previous six years. During the season Devine finished first in 23 of her 28 dual meet races.

Devine was not the only swimmer making waves in the record book. Not long after Devine had set a new 1000-yard freestyle mark, freshman Lori DeFranco left it in her wake with a time of (11:34.73), 11 seconds faster than Devine. Senior Doreen Dearie broke the school record in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:35.39), a record she had established her sophomore year. As long as the waters stay calm Seton Hall should stay afloat in the BIG EAST.

by Michael Grifone



Swimming

	SHU	OPP
at SUNY Stonybrook	138	148
Montclair State	124	82
at St. Francis NY	102.5	86.5
at Nat'l Cath Tour	10th Place	
Fairfield	136	93
Trenton State	87	143
at Wm. Paterson	87	128
at St. John's	50	72
Kean College	143	98
St. Peter's	117	80
at Marist	70	35
at BIG EAST Tourn	9th Place	
	6-4	



With such a fine season, the team has good reason to smile.

Diving is a sport that requires complete control of the entire body.

The Team Struggles With

Inconsistent Performance

The good news is that thanks to this spring's excessive rainfall there probably will not be any water restrictions this summer, the bad news is that these plentiful spring showers washed out 17 softball games. It's tough to get a win when you're playing under water and tough wins were what this season was all about.

Similar to last year, the team struggled with inconsistent performances. The team started off well winning their first three games, but three in a row was the best stretch of victories they could manage. Some of the team's difficulties can be attributed to inexperience; at any time five freshmen were in the starting line-up. On the positive side, next year these five will be seasoned players returning to a team that graduates only two seniors, Carla DiGiulio and Sherri Bisci.

Continued on page 189

Liz Craco sends one out of the park.









Softball

	SHU	OPP
Fairfield	2	1
Valparaiso	6	1
LaSalle	4	3
Boston University	3	4
St. Joseph's	4	1
Wisconsin River Falls	12	5
Detroit	0	7
Indiana (PA)	1	7
Central Connecticut	1	4
Central Connecticut	2	6
St. Francis (NY)	10	6
St. Francis (NY)	4	2
Army	1	0
Army	2	5
Drexel	Rained Out	
Brown	Rained Out	
Wagner	Rained Out	
Providence	Rained Out	
Adelphi	Rained Out	
Fordham	Rained Out	
Fordham	Rained Out	
Lehigh	Rained Out	
Lehigh	Rained Out	
Long Island U.	0	12
Long Island U.	4	5
Rider	2	7
Rider	4	6
St. John's	3	9
St. John's	0	4
St. Peter's	4	3
St. Peter's	11	10
Adelphi	0	6
Adelphi	0	7
Villanova	0	3
Villanova	1	11
Iona	Rained Out	
Iona	Rained Out	
Lafayette	3	7
Lafayette	8	5
Monmouth	8	7
Monmouth	2	2
Temple	1	7
Temple	1	10
Wagner	0	6
Wagner	0	8
Drexel	3	4
Drexel	0	3
Rutgers	0	9
Rutgers	2	1
Princeton	Rained Out	
Princeton	Rained Out	
Wagner	1	6
Wagner	2	5

13-26-1

Senior Carla DiGiulio makes her characteristic extra effort.

This one's coming right at you.

The base running of senior Shari Bishi will be missed next season.



Softball



Don't underestimate the pitching power in softball.





Carla Digiulio waits for her pitch.

It's a close play at the plate.

Continued from page 186

DiGiulio has been a starter at second base for the past four years and a proven team leader. Bisci saw spot duty as a freshman and sophomore but became a full-time player her junior and senior years. Coach Parlor describes her as "one of the finest conditioned athletes." Bisci's base running will be sorely missed; she was 14 for 14 in stolen bases this season.

The award for Outstanding Offensive Player as well as Rookie of the Year went to freshman Danielle Shanty. She cracked the ball over 215 feet four times this season; unfortunately, there is no fence at Seton Hall's field and those blasts are ground rule doubles. The Outstanding Defensive Player award went to Kim Maballou who was a solid anchor at first base.

Coach Parler thinks the nucleus looks good for next season with 13 players returning. She's looking to fill in a few spots next season with the help of some promising new recruits.

by Michael Grifone

Loren Arrowsmith puts every ounce of energy into her pitch.

On The Road To

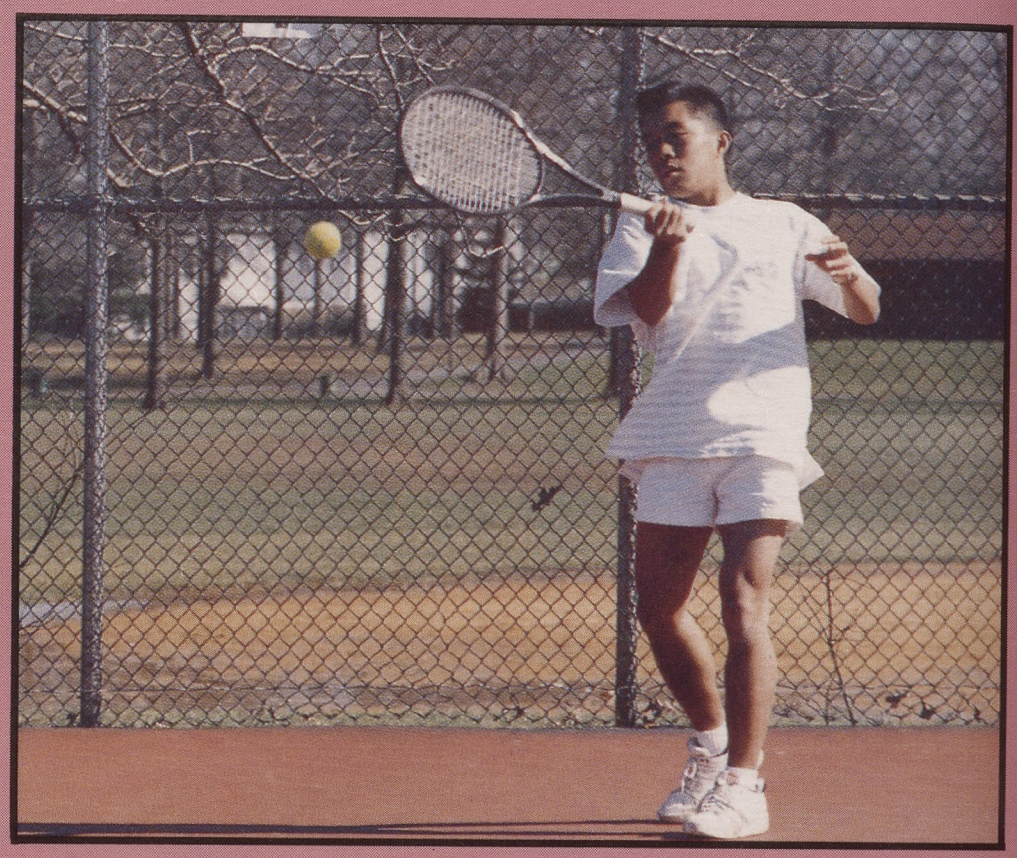
Respectability

In only three years Coach Sue Patton has brought a team that was 1-10 in 1988 to a respectable 7-11 this season. Despite the youthful look to this year's squad they managed some impressive victories; shutting out FDU Madison, Stevens Tech and Wagner College by a score of 9-0.

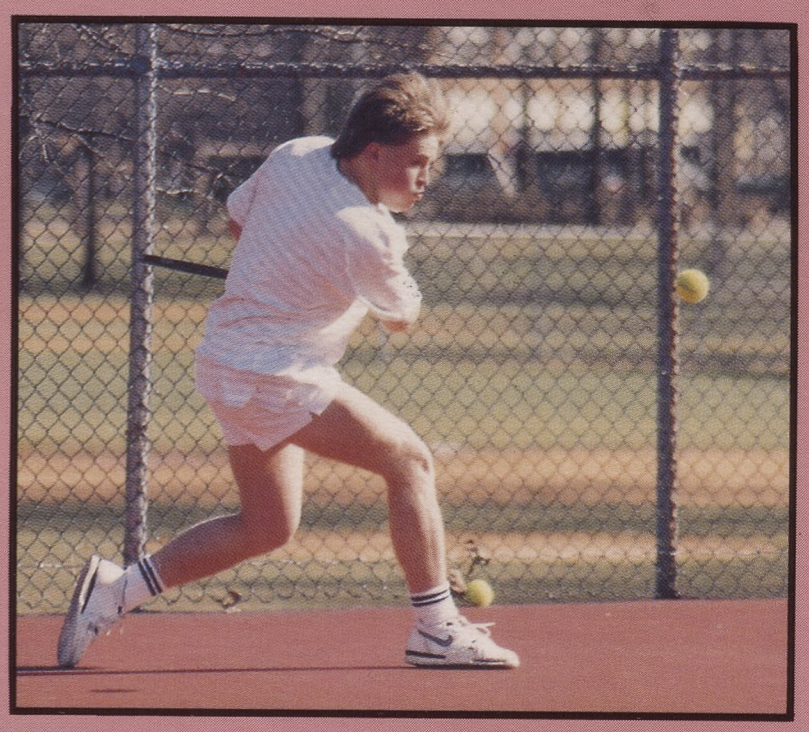
Freshman John Sheroff and sophomore Uly Lopez shared time at the number one singles slot compiling records of 7-9 and 9-8 respectively. Working at the number three spot, sophomore Anthony Zorovich turned in a fine performance with an 11-7 record. Number four singles, freshman John Melesko, had a hard-earned 7-9 record and Steve Preston ended the season with a dominating 12-4 record at the number five slot. The duo of John Sheroff and Uly Lopez had the best doubles play of the season finishing 5-2.

"This is a very young but promising group," Patton said, "There is a lot of competition between the team and that can only help us." In terms of the future Patton commented, "All we need are two top-notch players and we should have a great team next year."

by Michael Grifone



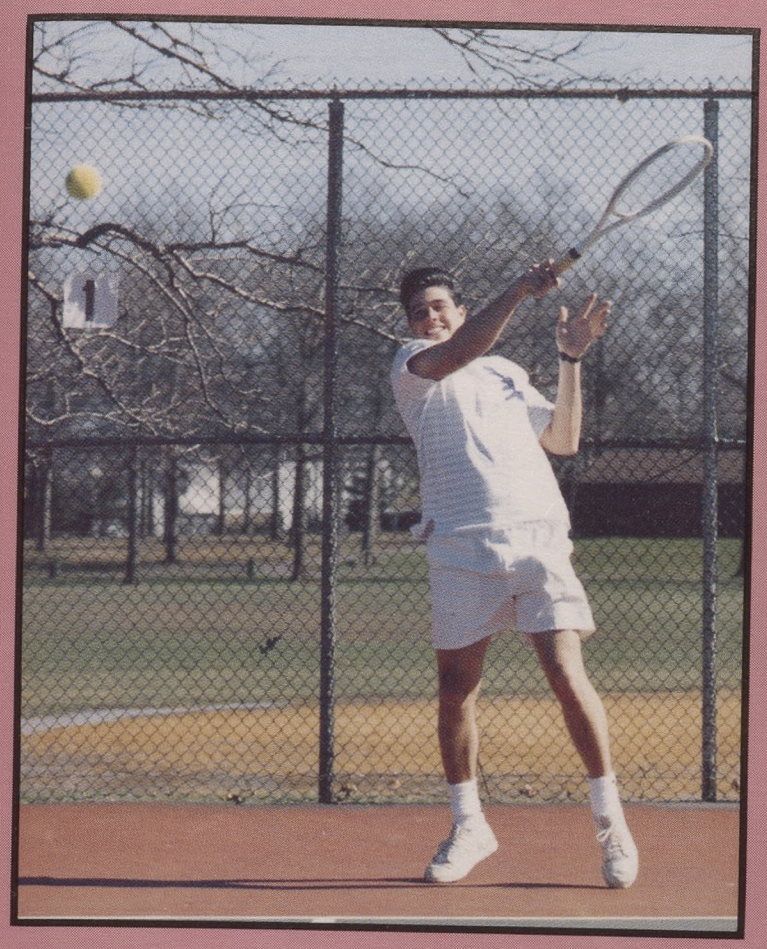
Tennis is a game that requires excellent hand and eye coordination.

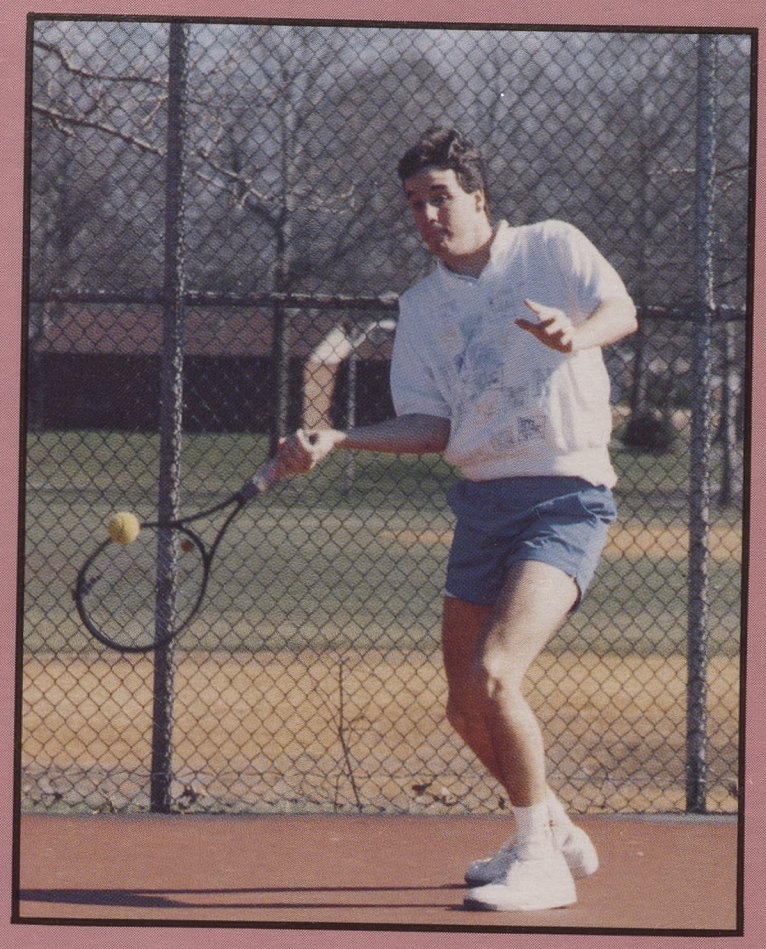


It's going to take hard work and determination to build a winning program.



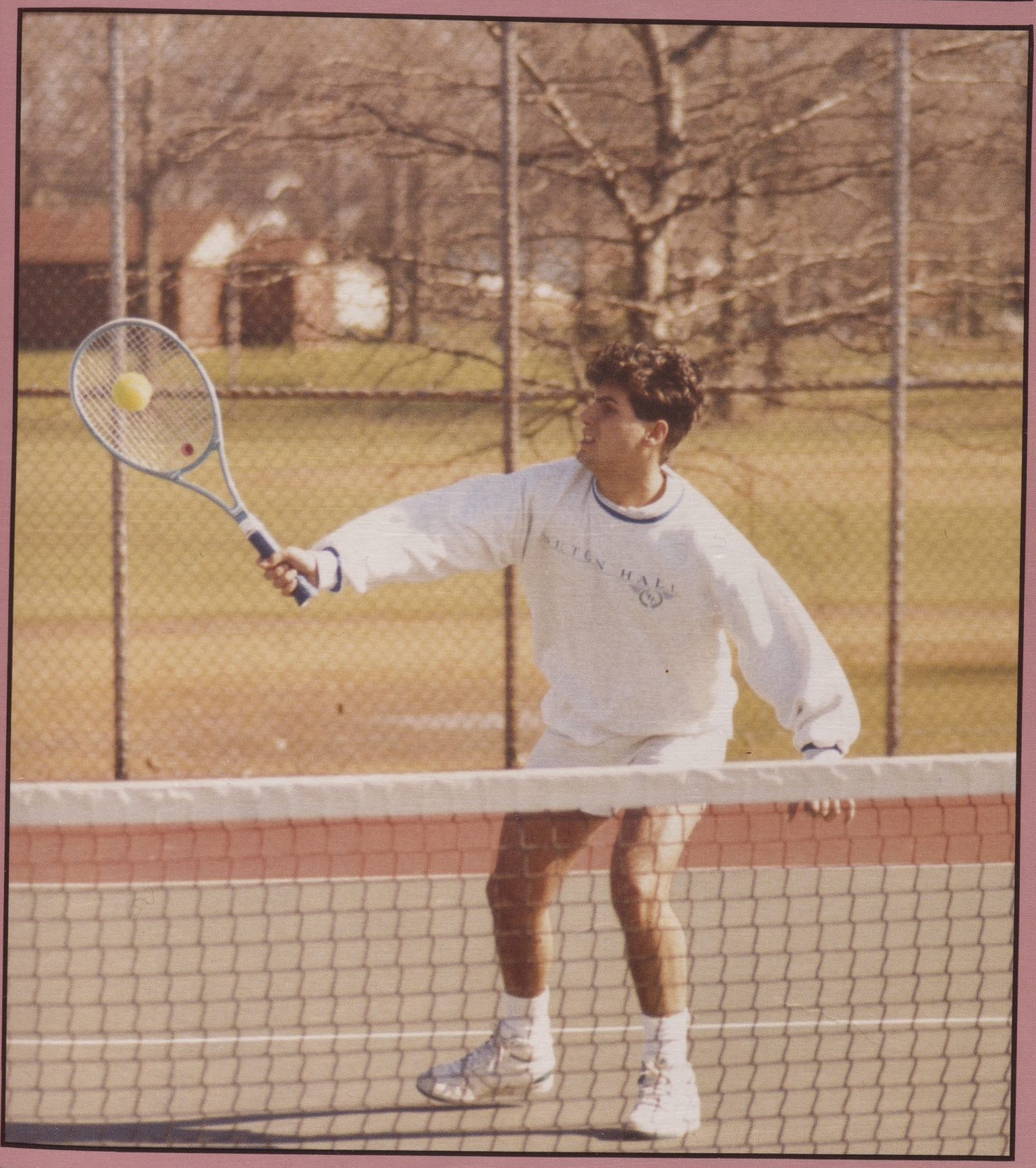
Tony Zorovich displays perfect form by watching the ball and following through.





There is a certain satisfaction from hitting the ball just right.

This young team holds a lot of promise for next season.



Men's Tennis

	SHU	OPP
St. Peter's	4	5
Colgate	0	7
FDU	2	7
Queens	6	3
Lafayette	4	5
Rutgers/Nwk	4	5
Villanova	1	8
Fordham	4	5
Montclair	7	2
Pace	9	0
NYU	3	6
Monmouth	1	8
LaSalle	4	5
FDU/Madison	9	0
Stevens Tech	9	0
Wagner	9	0
Kean	5	4
Trenton	2	7

7-11-0

Hitting the ball with the center of the racket gives Uly Lopez the most power with his returns.

Excel In Tennis

Continuing the success of their spring season, the women's tennis team compiled a fine fall record of 6-4.

This season was extremely successful for the team and individuals as well. The team did more than just win, they often dominated their opponents; crushing Hofstra 9-0 (with the use of substitutes) and Fairleigh Dickinson 7-2. The climax of the team's efforts, however, was reached when they won the New Jersey Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championship (NJAIAW) by defeating Trenton State for their second ever state title.

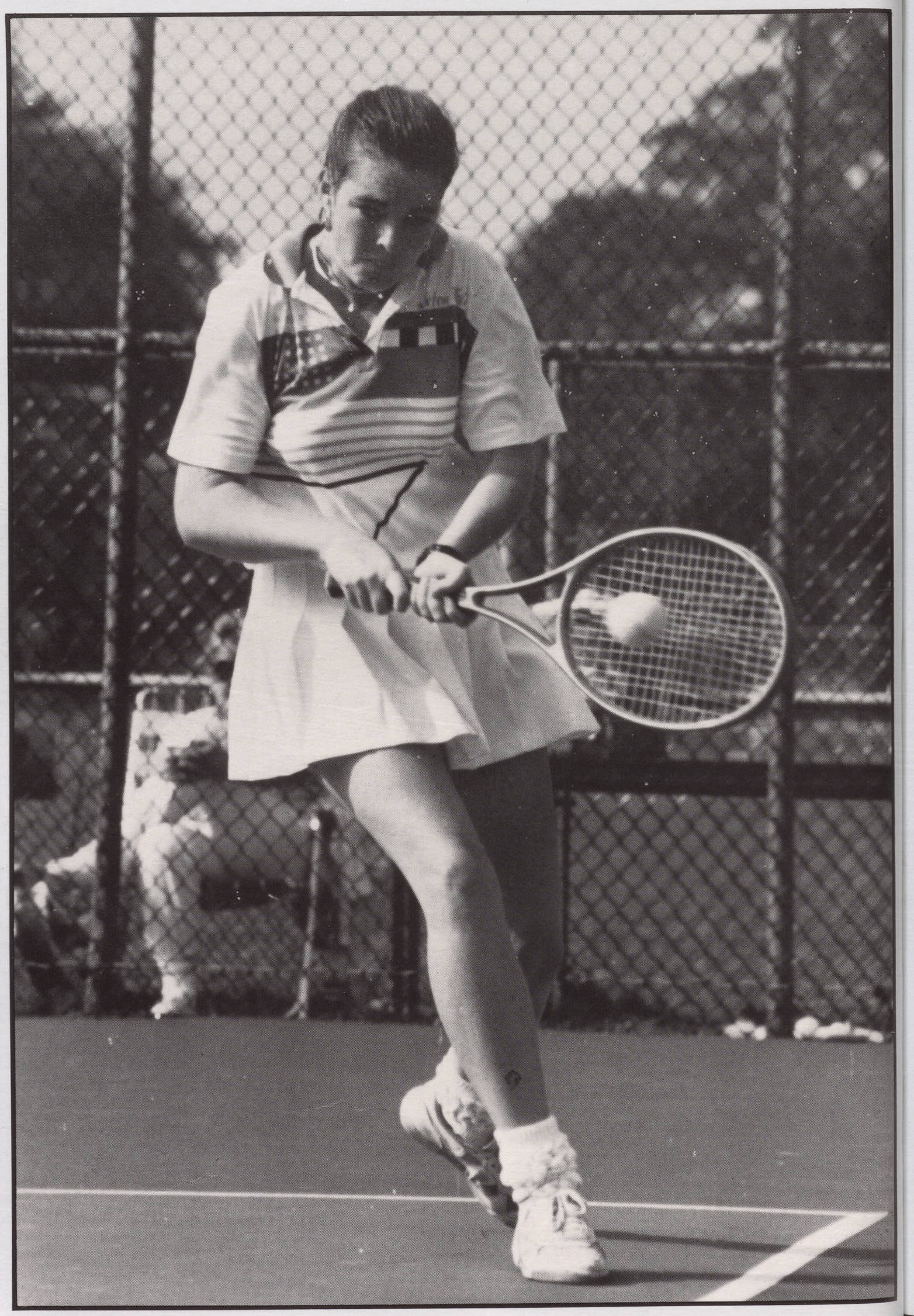
At the Mount Saint Mary's Tournament, consisting of 12 schools, freshman Gina Pileggi finished seventh out of 22 players in flight A singles. Earlier in the year Pileggi had captured the number one singles spot from senior Sue Feeley who had held that position for the last two years.

In flight B singles, junior Tracy Longo finished third out of 24, while the duo team of co-captain Sue Feeley and co-captain Moira McQuillen finished fifth out of 12 in flight A doubles.

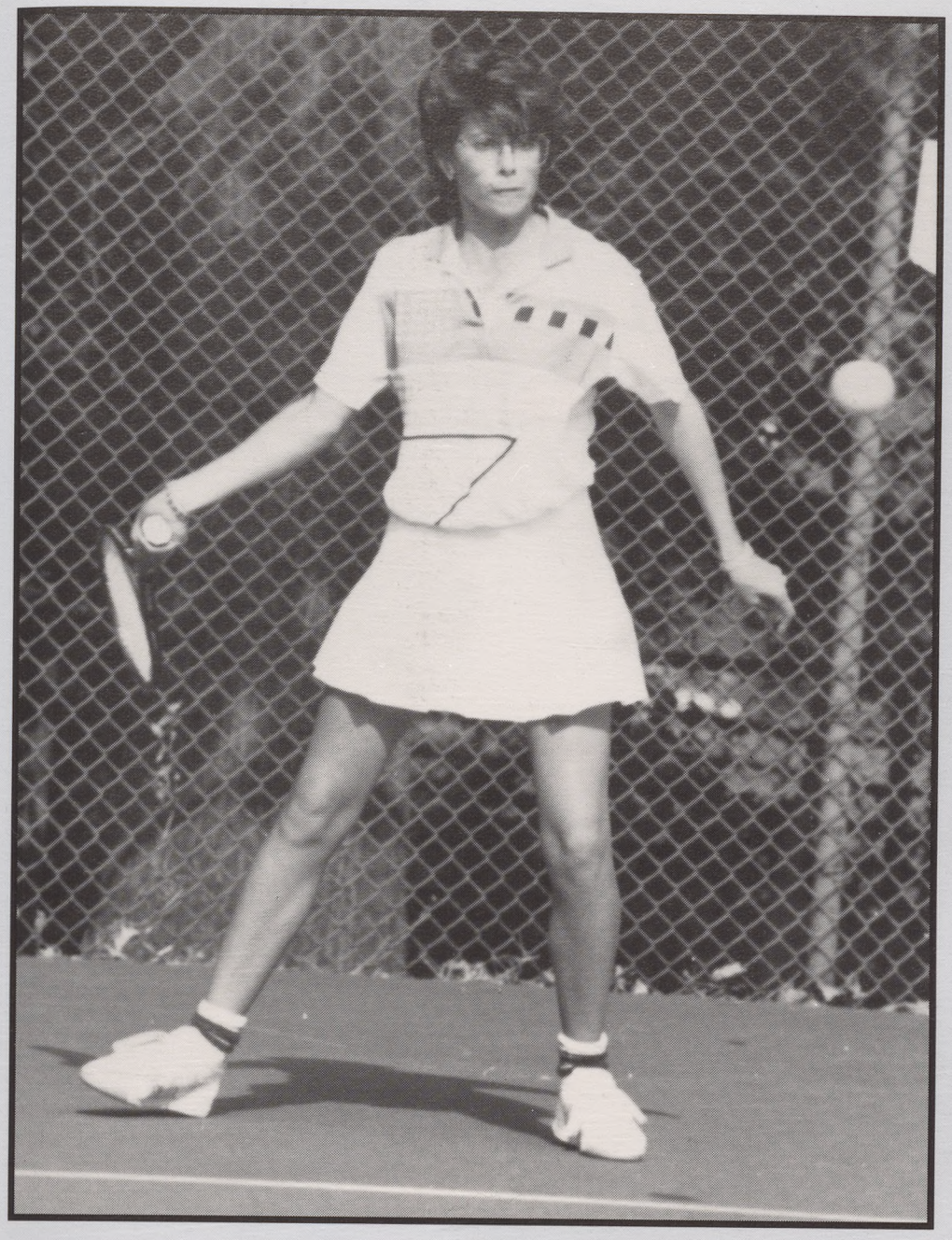
Individual success continued at the (NJAIAW) championship. Freshman Stacy Loring won the third singles crown, Tracy Longo won fourth singles and together the pair took the title in second doubles. Sue Feeley won the second singles title and Gina Pileggi and junior Mary Frances won the third doubles title.

The women ended their sea-

Continued on page 193



A powerful backhand helped co-captain Moira McQuillen through a successful career.



Tracy Longo always keeps her eye on the ball.



Senior Co-Captain Sue Feeley has left her mark on Seton Hall with numerous accomplishments, including winning a BIG EAST individual title.

Freshman standout Gina Pileggi took over the first singles position.



Continued from page 192

son with a respectable fifth place finish in the BIG EAST Tournament. Sue Feeley, the only SHU player ever to win a singles title at the BIG EAST Tournament, advanced to the final in flight B singles. Feeley was one of six Seton Hall entries in the semifinals (four singles and two doubles), a school record.

With a strong performance by underclassmen this season, the future of the women's tennis team looks to be one of continuing success.

by Michael Grifone

Women's Tennis

	SHU	OPP
Villanova	5	4
at Providence		
at Hofstra	9	0
at Concordia		
at Connecticut	PPD	
at St. Mary's Tourn.		
Fairleigh Dickinson	7	2
at Eastern Champ.		
at St. Peter's	7	2
Rutgers	0	9
NJAIAW Champ	State Champs	
St. John's	2	7

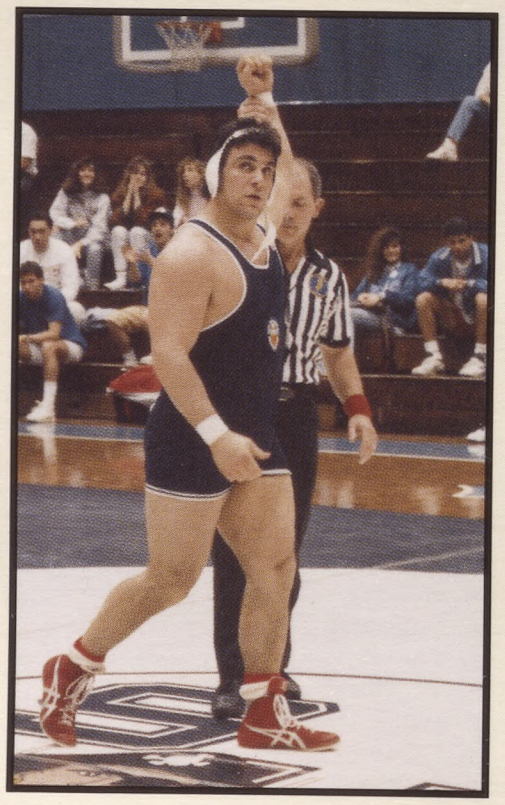
Wrestlers' 15th Season At

.500 Or Above

It may be a team win or team loss that really counts, but wrestling is still very much a sport for the individual. When his weight class is called and the wrestler steps out onto the mat there is no one there but his adversary. The responsibility for achieving victory is totally in control of the single wrestler. He must rely solely on his own speed, strength, skill and endurance to pin his opponent. Endurance is definitely a key factor; six minutes never lasted as long as it does for a wrestler.

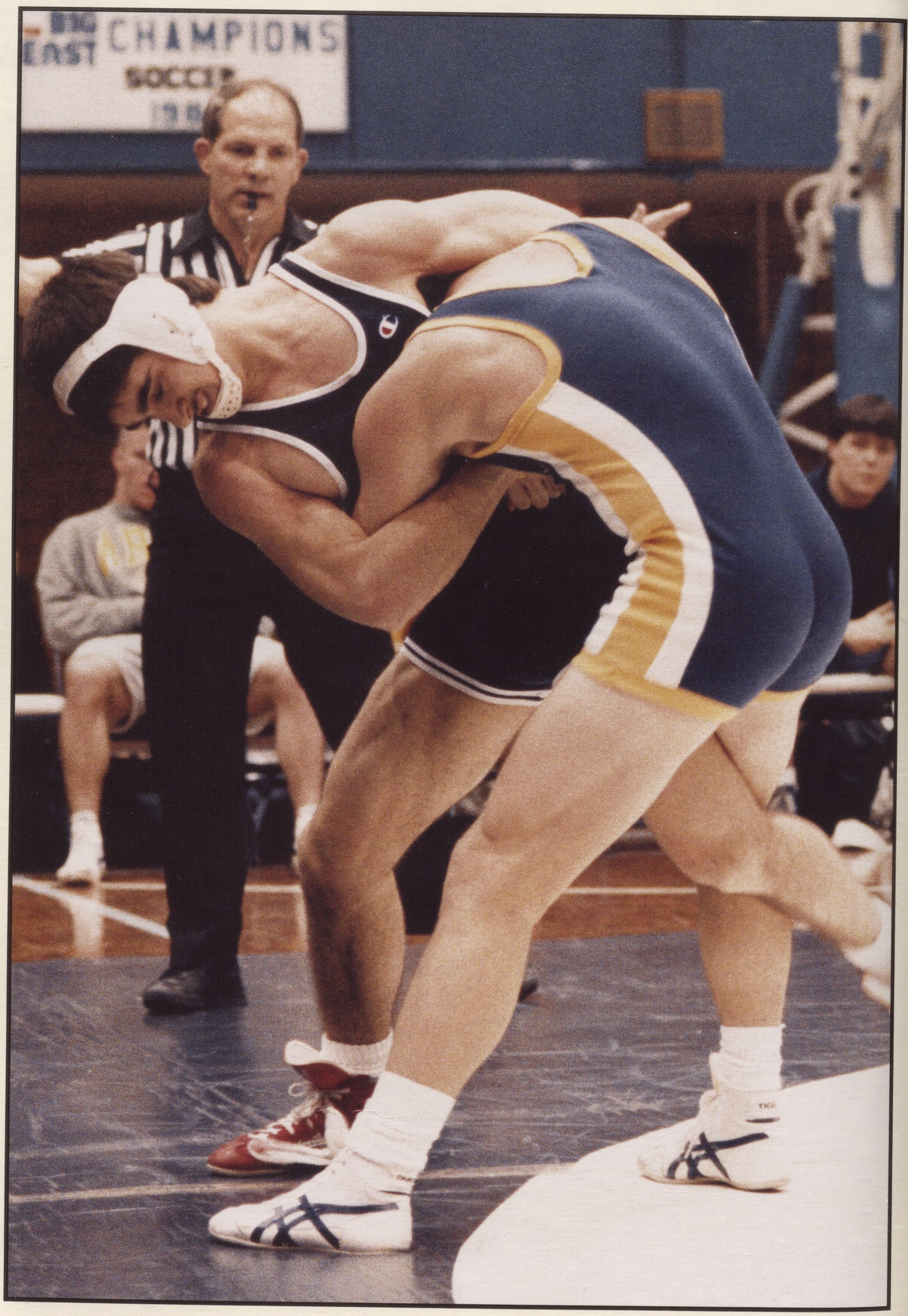
The effort Seton Hall's team made this year is certainly commendable considering 11 out of 15 members of the squad were freshmen. With so many new faces the team needs time to mature to the collegiate level of wrestling. Nobody knows this better than Coach Al Reinoso who commented

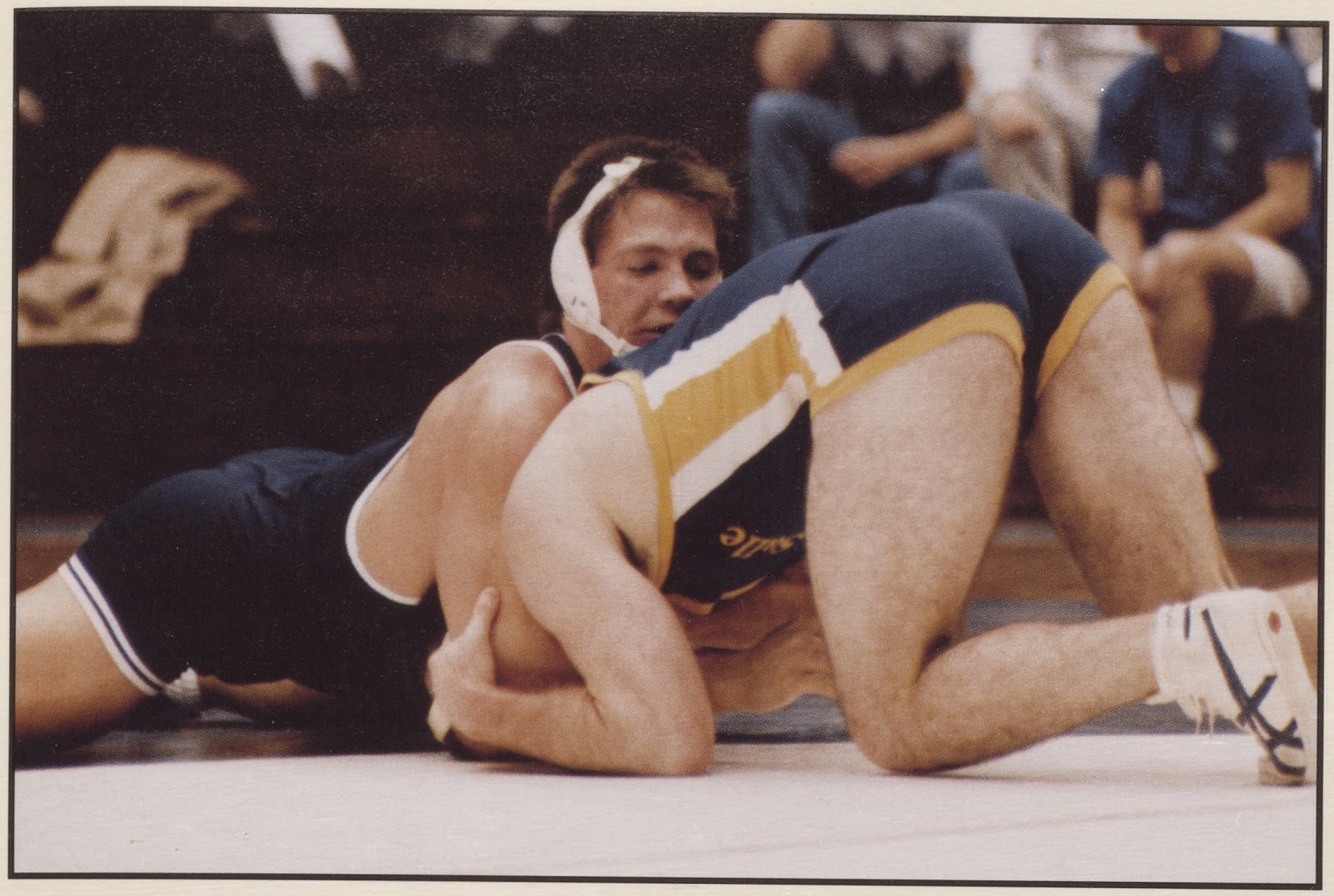
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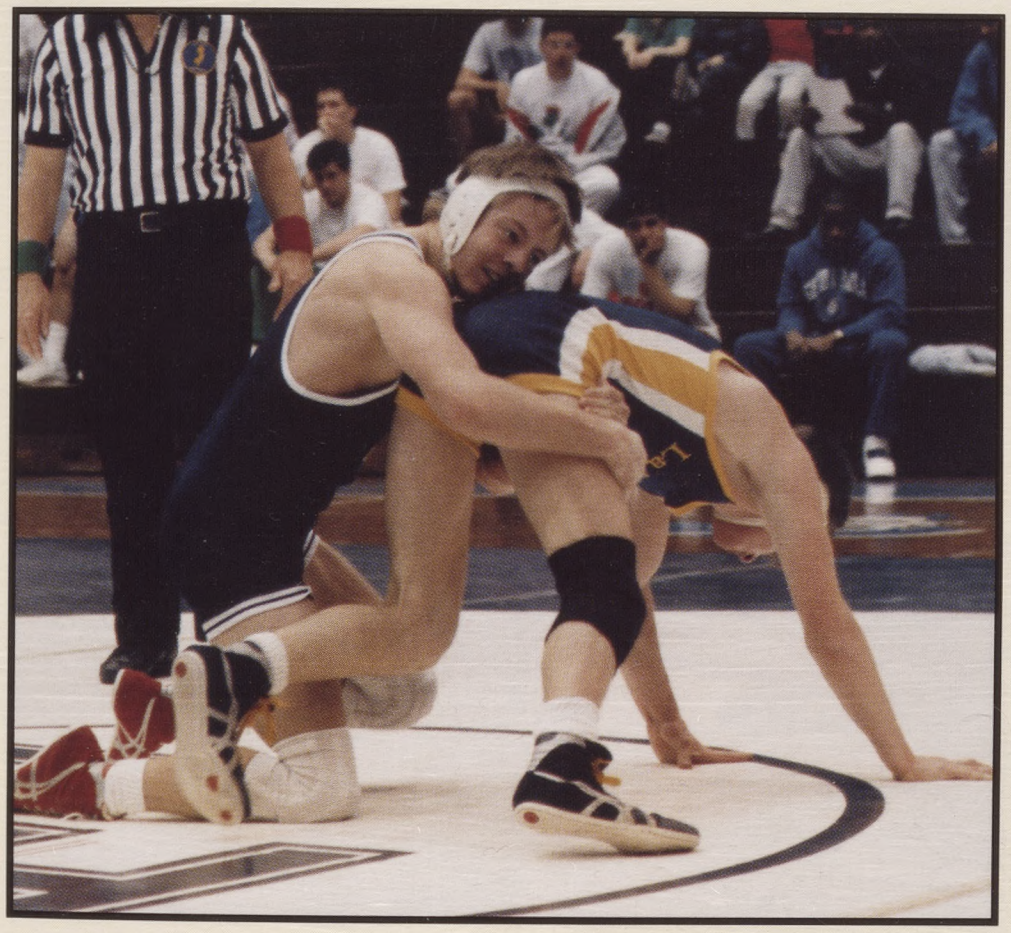
Another victory for senior Nick Zarra.

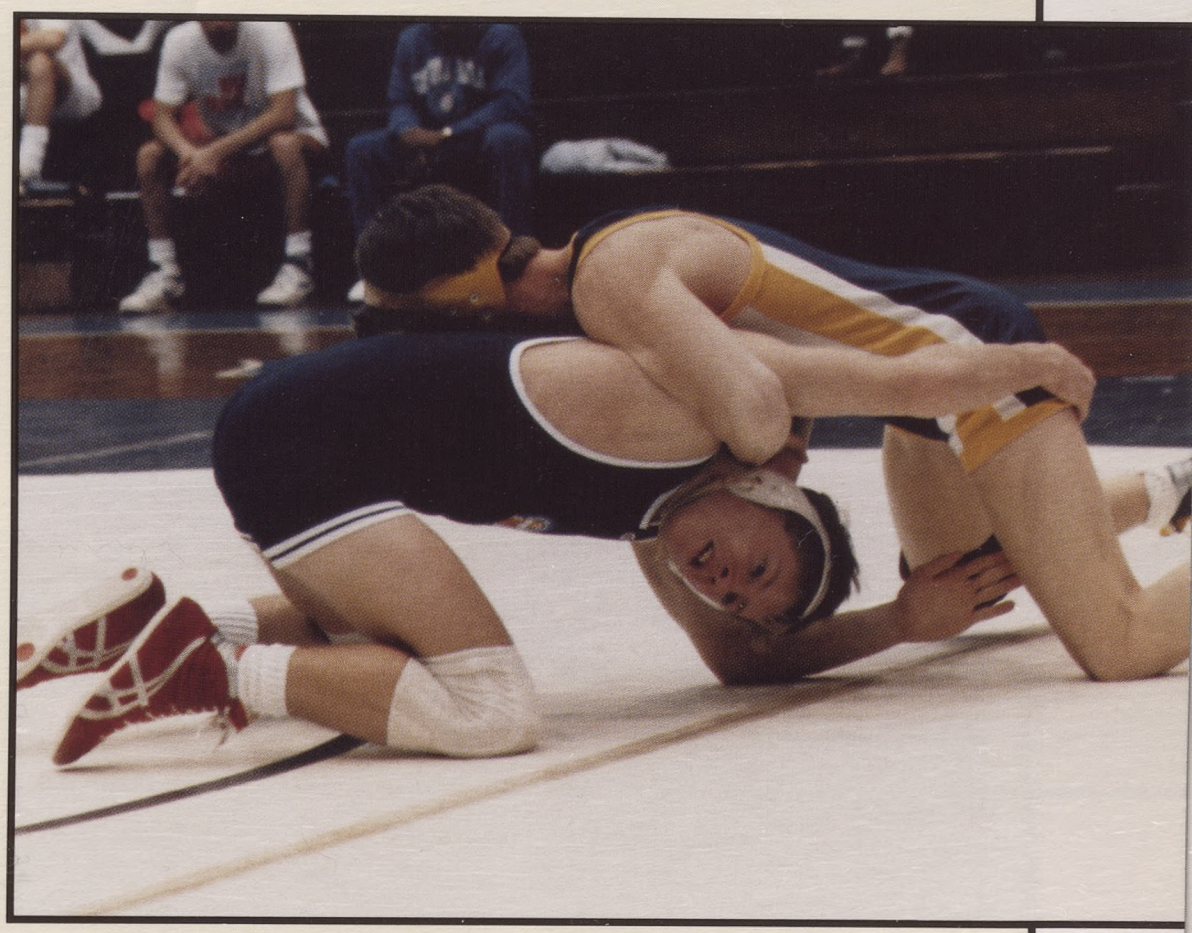
During a tough match, Brian Eichenbaum takes his opponent out of bounds.





If you can control an opponent's head, you can control his entire body.

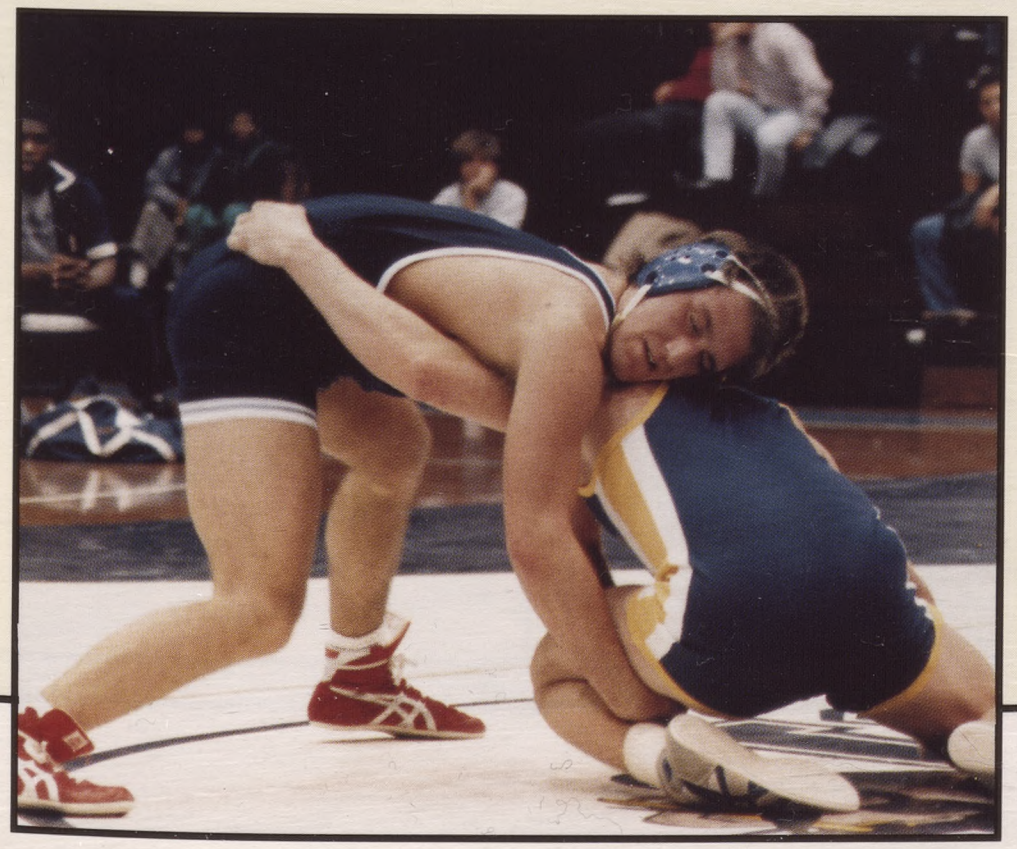




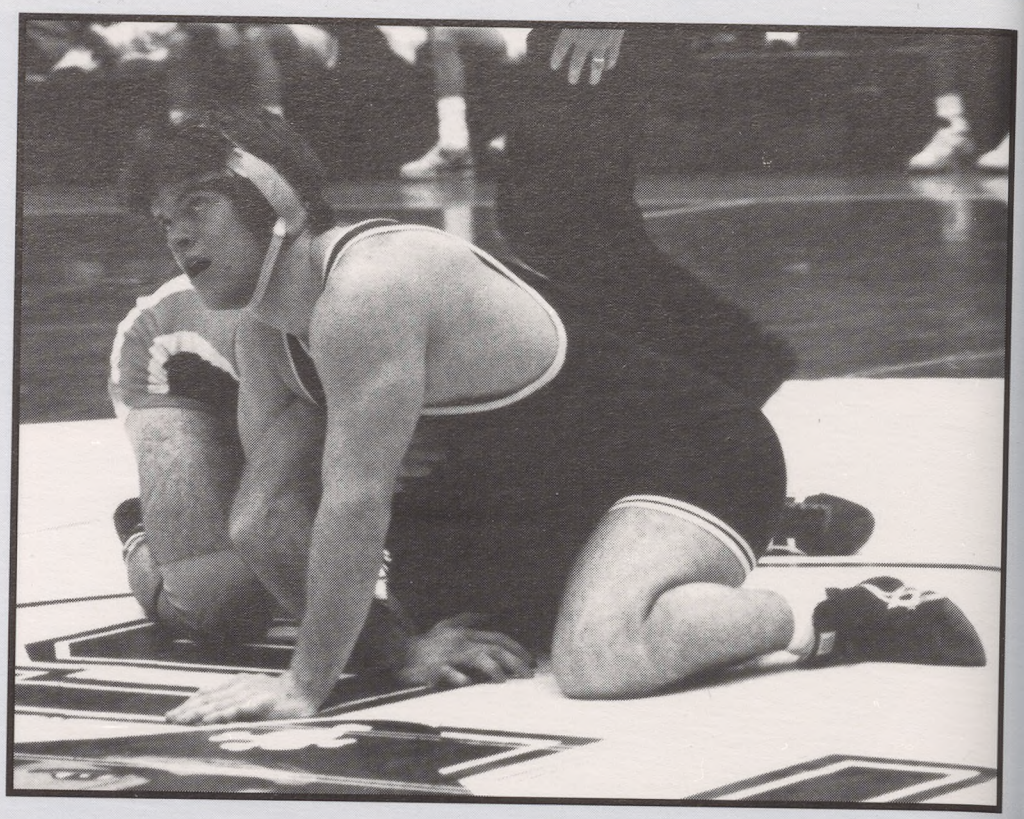
The top wrestler in the referee's position cannot allow his opponent to get away.

Wrestling matches demand a grueling amount of physical exertion.

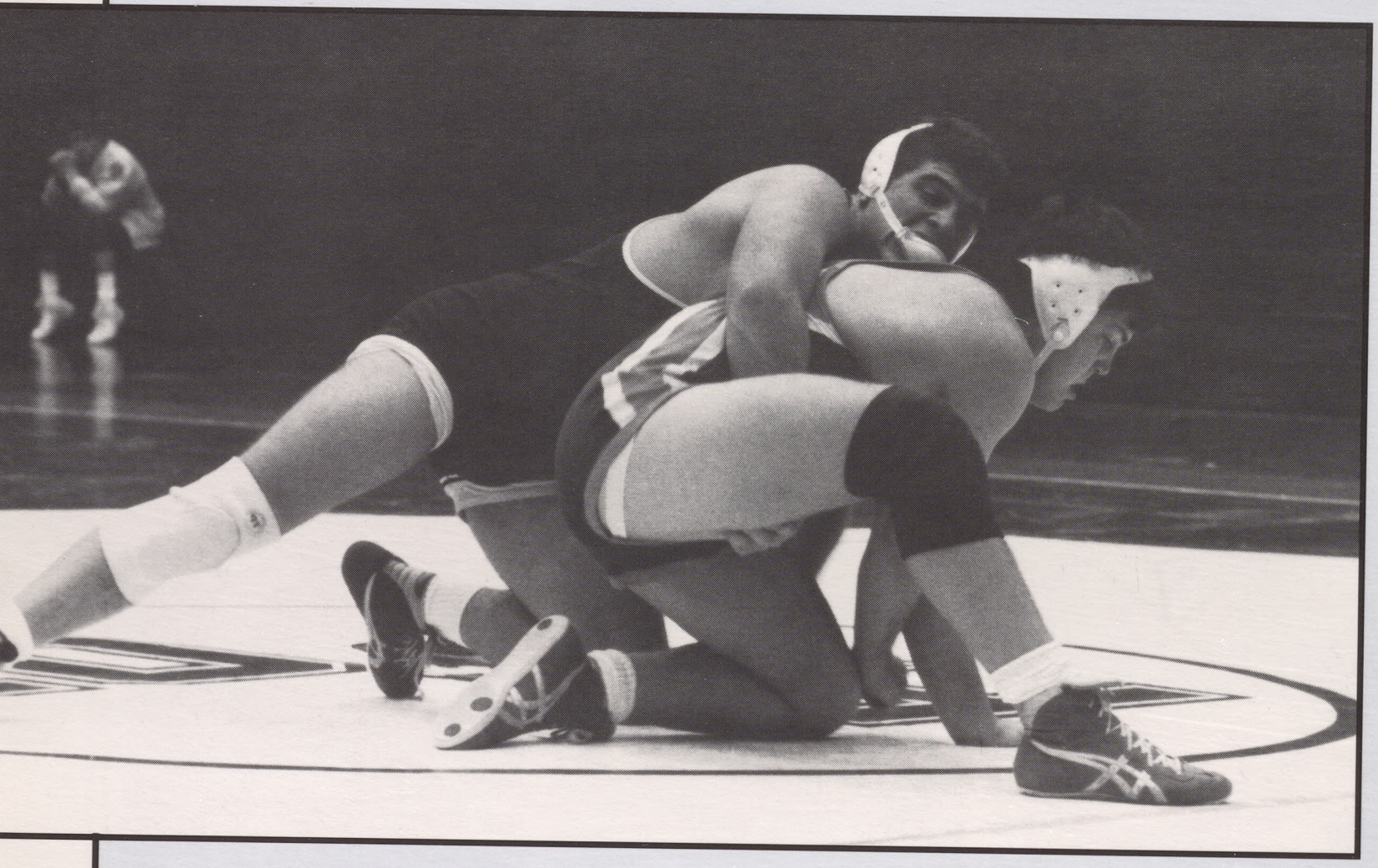
The single leg take down is not always effective.



Wrestling

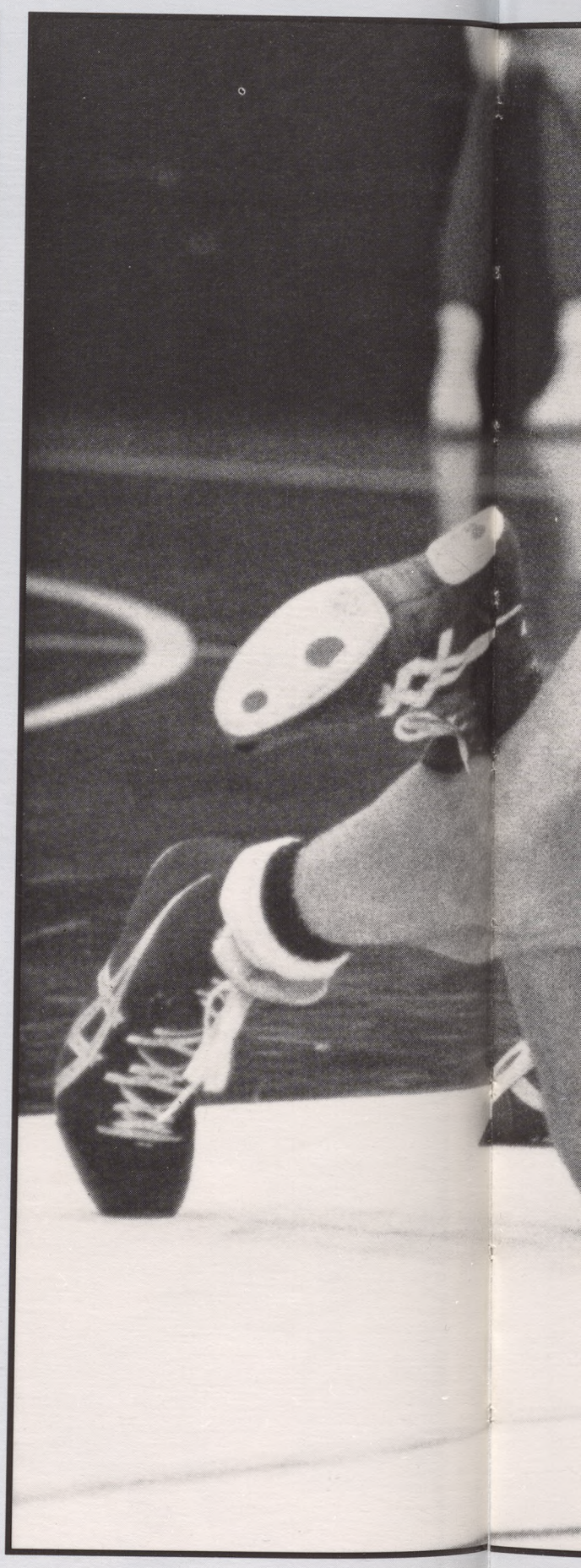


Seconds can seem like hours to a wrestler.



Steve Perazzo has his hands and his mouth full.

While inflicting a painful cross-face, Nick Zarra scores points for riding time.



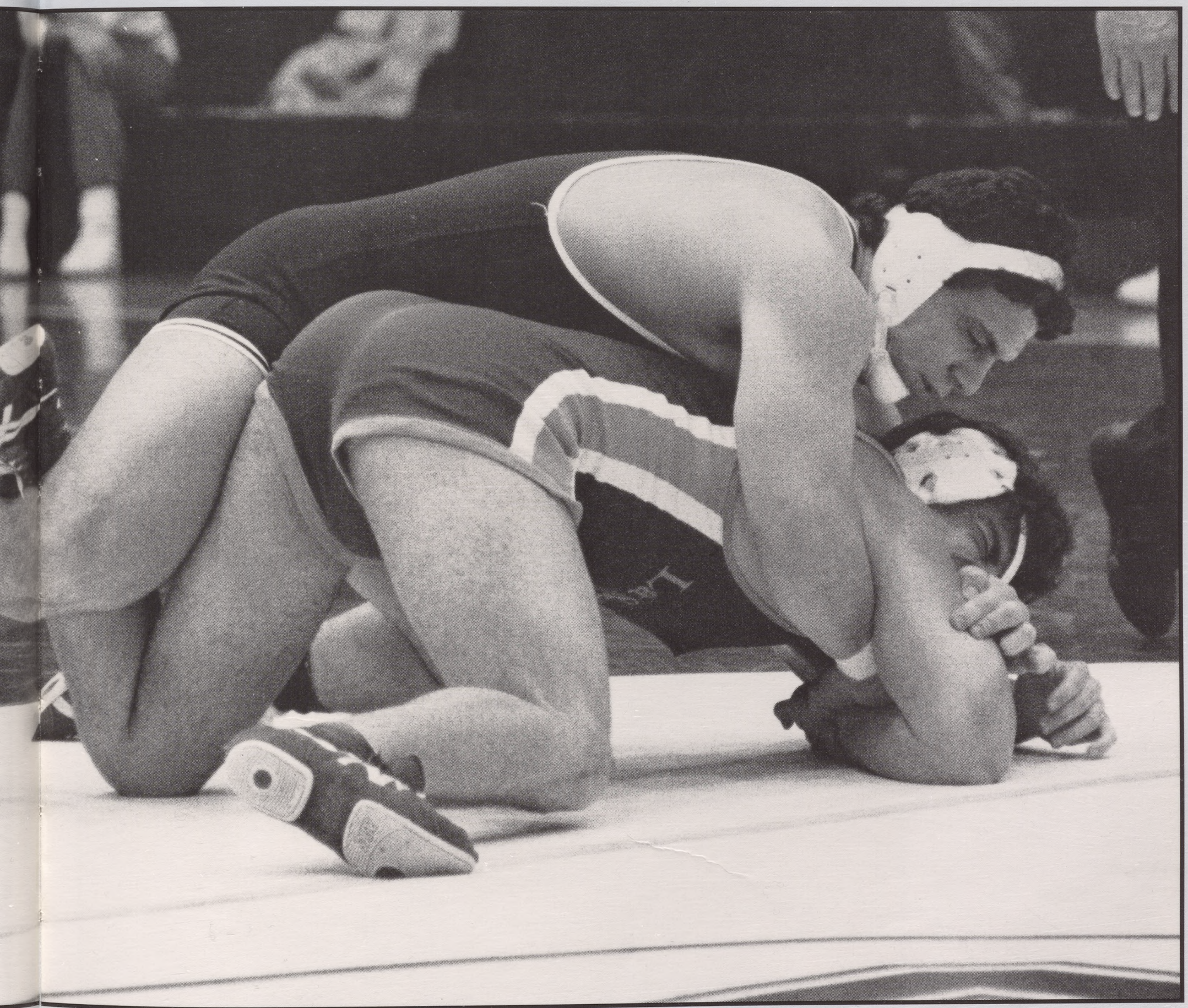
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about the inexperience, "I have to be tolerant as a coach." The victories that the team did achieve were quite decisive with scores of 58-0 over Brooklyn College, 44-4 over Stevens Tech and 53-0 over John Jay.

This year's team only loses two seniors to graduation, 150-pounder Mike Gallo and heavyweight Nick Zarra. Gallo ended his two-year Seton Hall career with a record of 6-9 on the season. Zarra finished his career with a loss in the consolation round of the New England Championship, closing the 1989-90 season with a record of 18-4, without getting pinned.

Zarra's four years at the Hall have been quite successful. In his freshman year Zarra become the first freshman in school history to become a National Catholic Champion. In his junior year he placed third in the championship after winning the consolation round.

This year marks Coach Reinoso's 15th season and this year's record of 8-8 marks the 15th consecutive season the team has finished at .500 or above.

by Michael Grifone



Keen eyesight and a strong swing are the perfect combination.

Making it a close call, junior Dennis Sweeney gets back to the bag in time.



In The BIG EAST, Pirates Have

The Most Wins



Jeff Egan makes a run-stopping throw to home.

Turn off the Mets and Yankees. If you want to be a fan of a team that wins year after year, then the Seton Hall Pirates are the team to follow. Their success can be attributed to the multitude of talent that has graced Owen T. Carroll Field over the years and the leadership of Coach Mike Sheppard.

During Coach Sheppard's 18-year reign the Pirates have advanced to post-season play every season. The Hall is also the only team to appear in every BIG EAST tournament. On top of these accomplishments, the team went over the 30-win plateau for a 10th straight season, compiling the all-time winningest record for a BIG EAST school.

With statistics like these rival schools came gunning for the Hall. "Teams get up when they play Seton Hall. With our schedule we can't get up for every game. We have to play at a certain level every game," commented Coach Sheppard. With the competition giving their best against the Hall it took a little while this season

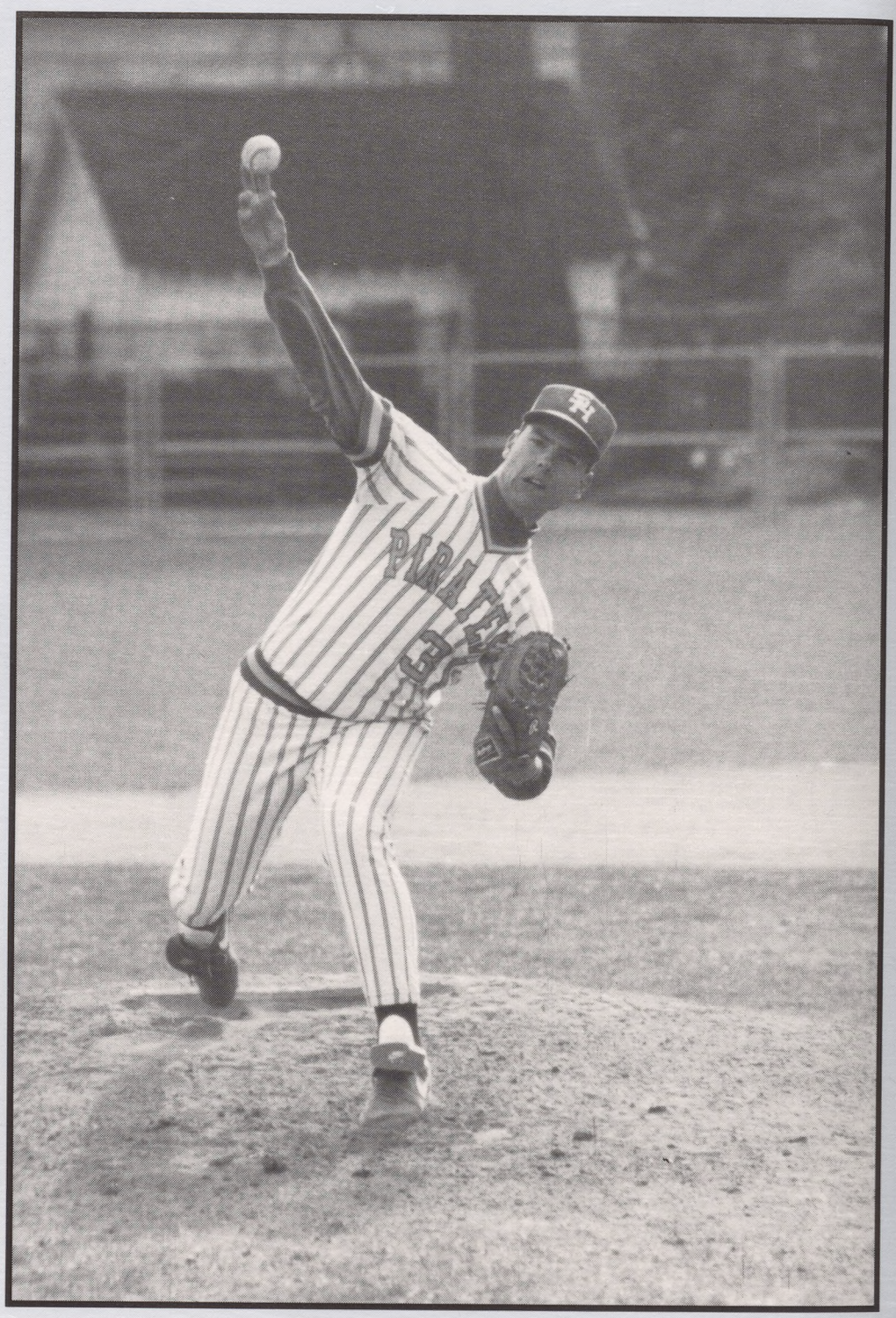
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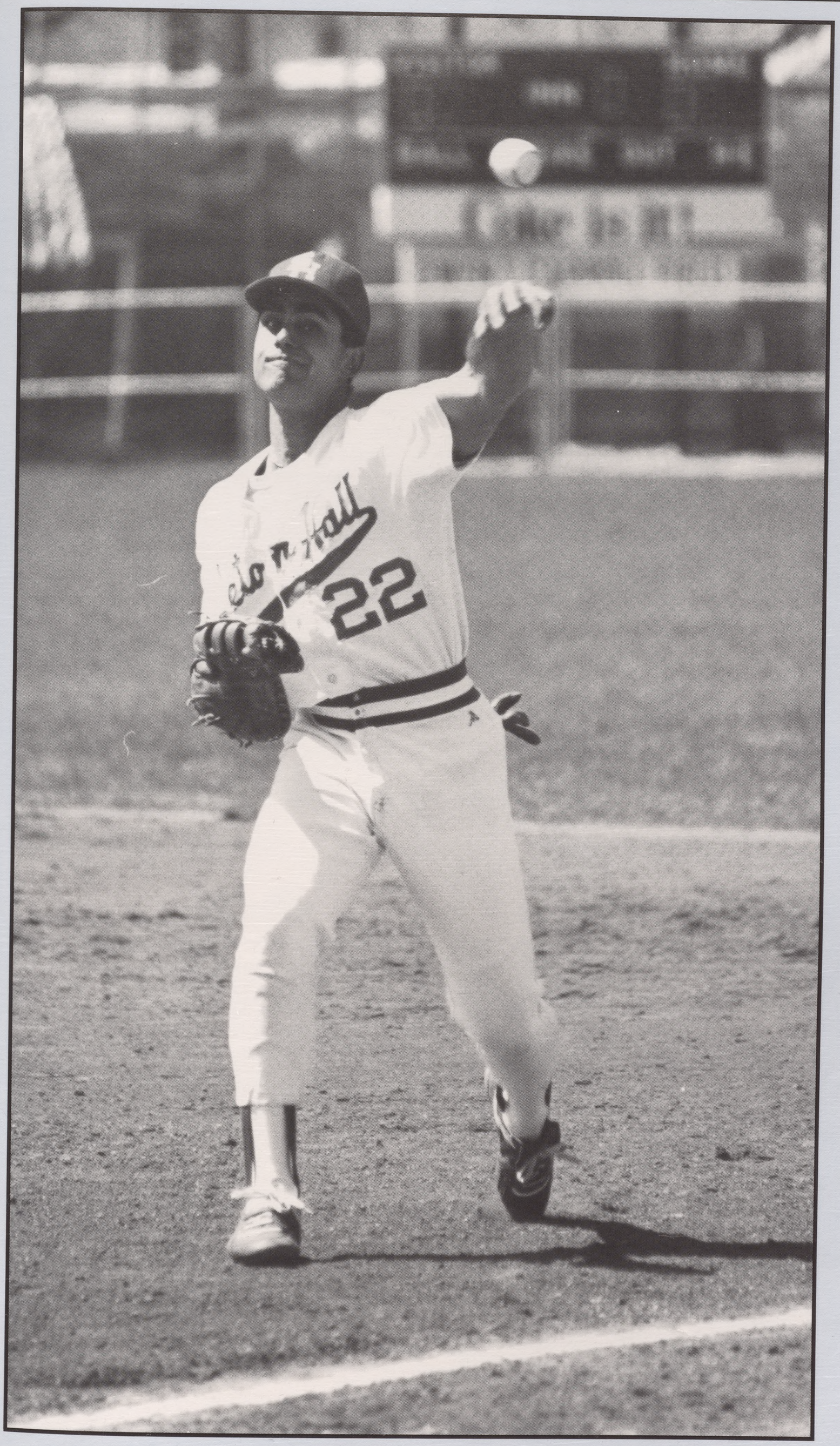
Baseball



Excellent fielding makes senior co-captain Mike Lamitola a prospect for the pros.

Outstanding pitching helped the Pirates rack up the most wins in the BIG EAST.





Continued from page 199

for the Pirates to find that consistent level.

The baseball team entered April with a 6-10 record and some people were predicting the first losing season in Coach Sheppard's Seton Hall career. Instead, the Pirates rallied in April, capturing the BIG EAST regular season title and finishing second in the conference tournament.

"A lot of people were telling me this might be the year we just did not have it," Sheppard said after the Pirates finished 35-18, "Instead, this team continued the success that so many before it had. I enjoyed coaching this group just as much as any other."

The Pirates were led by seniors Mike Randazzo, Mike Lamitola, Phil Aiello and Jeff DiNuzzo. Randazzo, a GTE Academic All-American, earned All-BIG EAST honors and was the New Jersey Co-Player of the Year. He batted .378 with 42 RBI's and ended the regular season with a 19-game hitting streak. His fellow co-captain, Mike Lamitola, earned All-New Jersey honors after hitting .354 and stealing 43 of 49 bases. During a 12-0

Continued on page 203

After the departure of Maurice Vaughn, senior Phil Aiello had his turn to shine.

Baseball

With solid hitting, Phil Aiello complimented his fine play at first base.

Baseball

	SHU	OPP
at Miami	0	7
at Miami	3	17
at Miami	2	8
at North Carolina	0	23
at Virginia	0	1
at Virginia	8	7
at Virginia	11	10
at Rider	11	5
at Old Dominion	3	6
at Old Dominion	2	3
at Old Dominion	2	9
Pittsburgh	3	2
Pittsburgh	12	0
Pittsburgh	6	0
Pace	3	6
at Rutgers	3	4
Connecticut	1	0
Connecticut	11	4
Rider	5	3
Brooklyn College	3	0
at St. John's	1	3
at St. John's	11	4
at St. John's	3	4
at NY Tech	4	9
at Villanova	16	2
at Villanova	3	1
at Villanova	4	5
Siena	5	4
Siena	7	3
at FDU	10	7
Boston College	11	8
Boston College	3	10
Boston College	4	3
St. Peter's	4	3
NY Tech	13	10
at Brooklyn College	6	3
at Temple	15	11
at Georgetown	9	3
at Georgetown	7	6
Temple	10	2
at Lafayette	10	1
Upsala	10	1
at Hartford	4	13
at Providence	10	3
at Providence	10	0
at Providence	14	1
St. Francis, NY	4	2
FDU	5	2
Connecticut	2	1
Connecticut-Big East	3	11
St. John's-Big East	12	3
Villanova-Big East	7	0
Connecticut-Big East	3	4

33-16







Senior co-captain Mike Randazzo beats the throw to first base.

The versatile Mike Froppuso slugs one over the fence.

Continued from page 201

victory over Pittsburgh, Lamitola set a BIG EAST conference record with four stolen bases.

After spending three years behind All-Americans Marteese Robinson and Maurice Vaughn, All-New Jersey first baseman Phil Aiello was a regular this season batting .376 with 37 RBI.

Jeff DiNuzzo performed the most impressive feat this season pitching a no-hitter against the University of Connecticut. It was the first in BIG EAST history and the first no-hitter in 28 years at Seton Hall. DiNuzzo struck 10 out, walked none and yielded one base runner; earning him All-BIG EAST honors and New Jersey Player of the Year with a 7-2 mark and a 3.18 ERA.

Due to the varsity exposure that many young players experienced this season, next year's ball club should be well prepared for the competition that will try to topple the Pirates from King of the Hall.

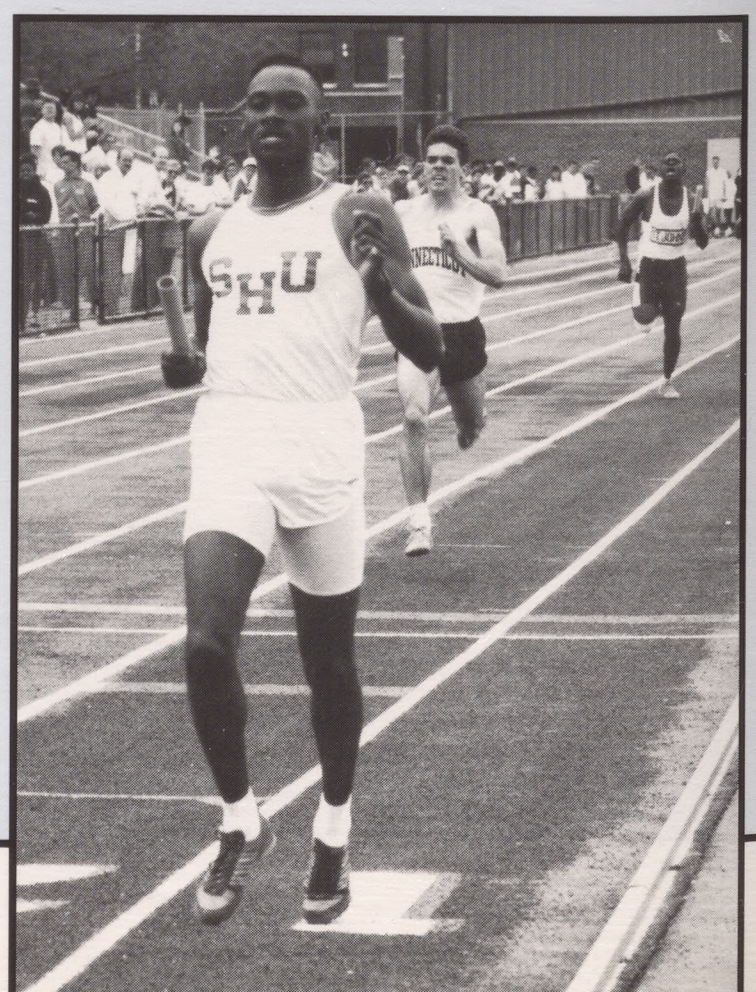
by Michael Grifone and Sports Information



A good base stealer always had to be ready for the pick-off move.

The high jump is just one of the talents of freshman standout Shana Williams.

Finishing ahead of the pack is a common occurrence for senior Remond Palmer.



New Talent Gives The Team

An Added Boost

Track and field is a sport that transcends typical athletic competition. It's a true test of physical and mental endurance. Obviously physical talent is important, but to be truly successful a runner must have the right mental attitude. When a runner gives it his all and his body tells him there's nothing left, the mind must overrule the body and push towards the finish. There are few things in life more satisfying than knowing your physical limitations and then exceeding them.

Track and field has one of the countries top coaching staff, consisting of Head Coach John Moon, Assistant Coaches Mark Wetmore, Clarence Bumpas and Candy Young. During the summer of 1990 Coach Moon will be coaching the United States sprint team at the Goodwill Games and Coach Young will be competing.

The track season began with the Seton Hall Games, held in the Robert E. Brennan Recreation center, in which the Pirates finished first in the two-mile relay. This victory served

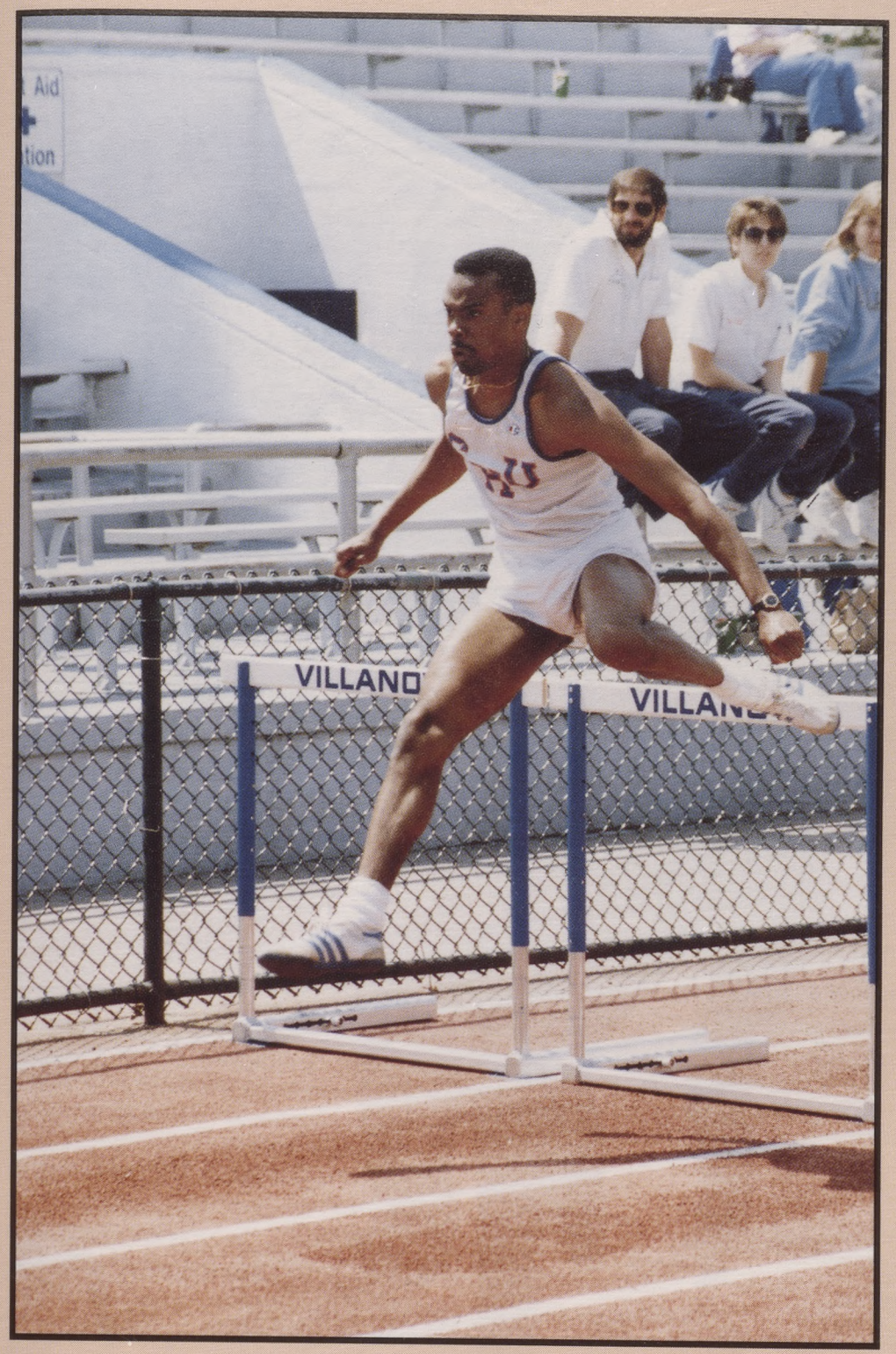
Continued on page 209



After burning up the track, Enrique Washington passes the baton to Andrew Cameron.



Maurice Stoute shows his triple jump landing form.



The concentration that hurdling requires can be seen in the expression on Andrew Cameron's face.





Michelle Barr takes in some oxygen after a tough race.

Once he gets the baton from William Worth, senior Abdillahi Ally is ready to rocket around the track.



It may be only a few feet more, but junior Ann-Marie Bynoe really wants to get rid of the baton.

Continued from page 205

as a good motivator for the up and coming indoor season.

The Pirates had a fairly good indoor season, with the men winning the one and two-mile relay at the Meadowland's Invitational. Transfer student Enrique Washington led the two victories with a 48 second split in the one-mile, putting the Pirates out in front, and a 1:51 anchor in the two-mile.

At the Yale invitational the men and women both came out winners. Freshman Shana Williams won the heptathalon by beating the top competitor in the East. Freshman Calvin Smith took first in the long jump and the men won the mile relay. The indoor season ended with Washington being a provisional qualifier for the NCAA's with a time of 1:50.4 in the 800m.

The Hall had tremendous success at a few of their outdoor meets this spring. With a 46 second run in the anchor leg by sophomore James Worthen, the men's team placed first at the Duke Invitational in the one-mile relay. Worthen also was the lead in the Pirates 4x100m relay win at the BIG EAST Conference Championship.

The Pirates ran well at the Penn Relays, finishing first in the sprint medley and winning the IC4A section. The medley was anchored by Washington with a 1:48 in the 800m. He also led the Pirates to a first place finish in the sprint medley at the William and Mary Invitational.

The women's season was highlighted by Williams, who placed first in the long jump at the BIG EAST outdoor meet, third in the heptathalon at the Penn Relays and was a provisional qualifier for the NCAA's.

by Enrique Washington



Enrique lets some of the steam out of his spikes.

Every Season Its The Same

High Energy

Although most of the attention is usually focused on the basketball players, the cheerleaders certainly make their presence known. During time-outs and half-time they get their chance to display their own athletic talents. Their routines consist of some very daring acrobatics as well as vibrantly choreographed dance routines.

The enthusiasm that they generate is often underestimated. When the team is down the cheerleaders' zeal remains undiminished, always inciting the fans to cheer. The sideline support, which is best heard by the players, can give a needed mental boost when times are tough.

The cheerleaders did not have as much to cheer about this season as last but they still displayed the same high energy, team support that added to the overall enjoyment of the game.

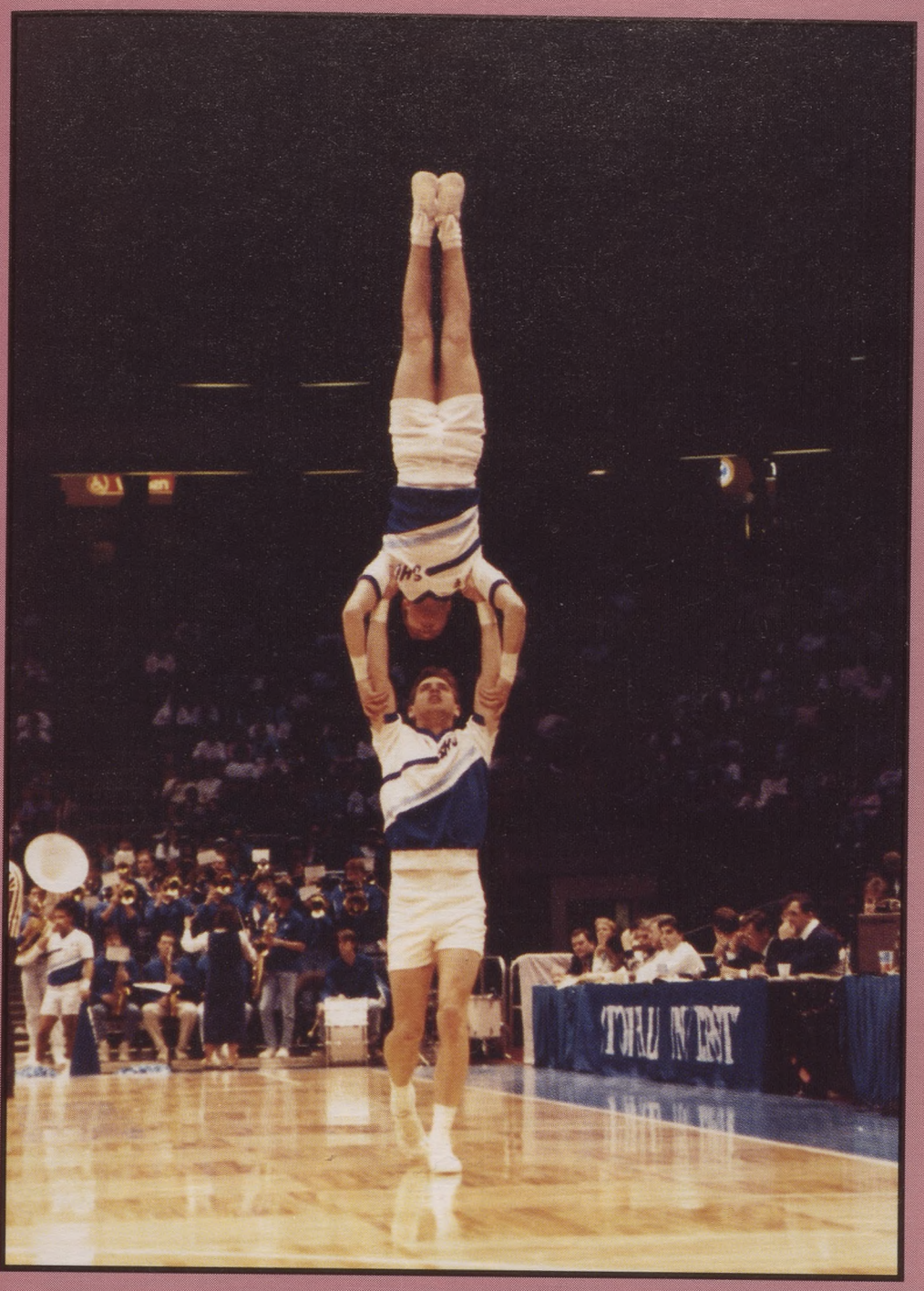
by Michael Grifone



The cheerleaders were all smiles for every game.



Support from the fans can have a big impact on a game.



Once almost exclusively a female activity, today's cheerleading team is co-ed, and members possess a high degree of athleticism.

Dance routines are a popular aspect of the cheerleaders' performance.







Acrobatic lifts require strength, coordination and teamwork.

The Pirate mascot gave the cheerleaders' performances added spirit.

Alumni Make Their Mark

In The Pros

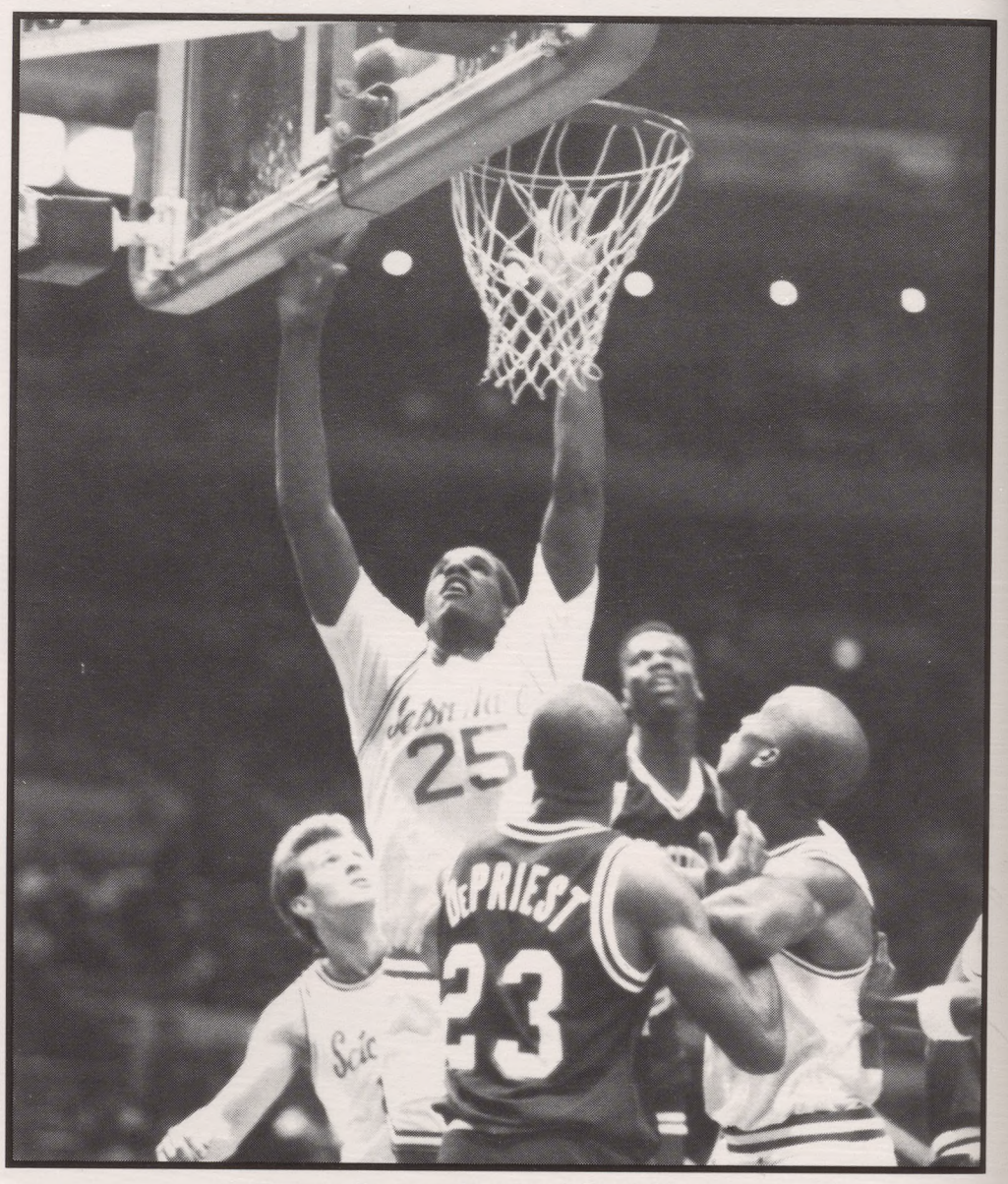
CRAIG BIGGIO- When Craig Biggio was a junior at Seton Hall in 1987, he helped lead the Pirates to a 45-10 season and their first BIG EAST baseball championship. The catcher hit .407 with 14 homers and 68 RBIs in his final campaign with the Hall. Following the season, Biggio became Seton Hall's fourth first-round draft pick (Houston Astros). He was sent to Ashville, North Carolina with the club's "A" affiliate. Within a year, Biggio passed directly to the "AAA" Tucson Toros and then to the Astros on June 26, 1988. Biggio became the first player ever involved with BIG EAST Conference baseball to appear in the major leagues. After finishing his second season with Houston last year, Biggio was named UPI's post-season all-star catcher.

MARTEESE ROBINSON- Marteese Robinson enjoyed a very successful career at the Hall. During his junior year he was named Co-Player of the Year by *Collegiate Baseball Magazine,* Converse Division I All-American first baseman, BIG EAST Conference Player of the Year, and the New Jersey Player of the Year. His .529 average puts him second on the NCAA all-time single season list, while his .423 career average ranks him fifth all-time in the NCAA. He was drafted by the Oakland Athletics in the 6th round, and currently plays with the "AA" Huntsville Stars.

MAURICE VAUGHN- Maurice left Seton Hall after the 1989 season when the Boston Red Sox picked him 23rd in the first round of the amateur draft. He finished his three-year Pirate career with a .417 batting average, 57 homers and 218 RBIs. The Norwalk, Connecticut native holds six school records including homers and RBIs in a season with 28 and 90 respectively. His career marks in those categories are also records. During his college career he earned numerous BIG EAST awards, including the 1988 Conference Player of the Year, 1987 Freshman of the Year and BIG EAST Tournament Most Outstanding Player and Baseball Athlete of the Decade.



Marteese Robinson: *Boston Red Sox*



Ramon Ramos: *Portland Trail Blazers*

JOHN VALENTIN- Valentin helped the United States to a silver medal in the 1987 Intercontinental Cup held in Havana Cuba, batting .304 with six RBIs. He played 10 of 13 games, starting at second before becoming the every day shortshop. With the Pirates, he hit .248 in 1987 and .296 in 1986 as a freshman, earning him a spot on the All-BIG EAST Tournament team that year. As a junior, Valentin was named to the All-New Jersey team. He was a fifth round pick of the Red Sox in 1988 and is playing with the New Britain Red Sox "AA" club.

RICK CERONE- As a 1976 graduate, with a major in physical education and minor in mathematics, Cerone excelled on and off the field. In addition to baseball, he also was an active member of the fencing team. In 1975 he was named New Jersey's top collegiate athlete and received All-America honors. Cerone was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in 1975 and has played on the Blue Jays, Red Sox and Yankees, of which he is currently a member.

DANA BROWN- For three straight years ('87, '88, '89) Dana Brown was named to the All-BIG EAST team. Brown hit an impressive .340 with 17 doubles, three triples and 28 RBIs as a junior. Brown's additional accomplishments include making the All-New Jersey team, leading the BIG EAST in hits (30), runs (27)

and stolen bases and leading the conference in hitting until the final weekend (1989). Currently Brown plays "A" ball for the Spartanburg Phillies. According to his manager Del Unser, Brown is becoming one of the top prospects in the Phillies' minor league organization.



John Morton: Cleveland Cavaliers

KEVIN MORTON- The 1989 BIG EAST Pitcher of the Year finished 11-2 with a 1.64 ERA. In 98 innings, Morton struck out 100 while walking only 30. He also went 6-0 with a 0.92 ERA in league play, both conference records. Morton was picked number 29 overall in the 1989 draft. He now plays for the "AA" New Britain Red Sox and is considered to be one of the Red Sox's top five prospects.

JOHN MORRIS- Centerfielder John Morris was the 1982 number one draft pick of the Kansas City Royals and the 10th player selected in the nation. His individual accolades include ECAC Player of the Year, New Jersey Player of the Year, and All-America by the *Sporting News*, American Association of College Baseball Coaches and the College Baseball Writers. Over three years as a Pirate, his career batting average was .418 with 28 homers and 125 RBIs in 109 games.

As a professional, he finally shook the injury jinx in 1989 to earn a spot as an outfielder with the St. Louis Cardinals. Morris has a lifetime .273 pinch hitting average.

RAMON RAMOS- The 1989 season had many noteworthy rewards for Ramon; he was selected as a member of the All-BIG EAST team in basketball and received the BIG EAST Scholar Athlete Award. During the regular season Ramon averaged 12.8 points and 7.8 rebounds. His most impressive accomplishment was competing for the NCAA Championship against Michigan in 1989.

In his junior year he was selected to the BIG EAST All-Tournament Team and the Cable Car Classic All-Tournament Team. Ramon also was a starter for the Puerto Rican Olympic Team in Seoul, South Korea and served as a reserve on the National Team that won a bronze medal at the Pan American Games in 1987. Ramon, now a member of the Portland Trailblazers, is currently recovering from a serious car accident.

JOHN MORTON- Morton was Ramon's teammate on the almost NCAA Championship team. In 1989, his senior year, Morton was named to the BIG EAST All-Tournament team and third team All-BIG EAST. In the 1988 season, Morton led the team with 166 assists and 75 steals. His 4.7 assist average was sixth in the BIG EAST and his 2.1 steal average was fourth. Morton was tops among the regulars in free throws with an .841 percentage, fourth in the BIG EAST. In 1986, Morton was a member of the East squad at the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival. He was selected in the first round of the 1989 NBA draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers of which he is still a member.

MARK BRYANT- Bryant was one of the main reasons why the Hall qualified for the NCAA's in 1988 for the first time in school history. His senior season (1988) was his most consistent, averaging nearly 20 points and nine rebounds per game and earning him All-BIG EAST honors. He finished his career as one of the school's top five all-time scorers with close to 2000 points and 900 rebounds. Bryant was All-BIG EAST second team, second team All-Metropolitan and first team All-New Jersey. Bryant represented the United States in 1987 at the World University Games in Yugoslavia. He is currently a valuable reserve for the Portland Trailblazers.



Pat O'Kelly: Penn-Jersey Spirit

PAT O'KELLY- O'Kelly, a 1990 graduate has received countless awards for his outstanding academic and athletic accomplishments. In his senior year, he was named BIG EAST Co-Scholar Athlete of the Year and an NCAA Top Six award winner for excellence in academics, athletics and service to the community. He was a two-time All-American and a two-time finalist for the Hermann Award as the nation's outstanding collegiate soccer player. On top of that he was a three-time Adidas Soccer Scholar Athlete, along with numerous other awards. O'Kelly now plays for the Penn-Jersey Spirit (Trenton) of the American Soccer League.

IAN HENNESSY- Another 1990 graduate, Hennessy will accompany O'Kelly on the professional level playing for the Boston Bolts of the American Soccer League. He was picked to the Senior Bowl as one of the top players in the nation and for the past four years he has been named to the All-Mid Atlantic Region team as well as the All-BIG EAST Tournament team. Hennessy scored a goal in all eight BIG EAST tournament games, a record that may never be broken. He finished his career with 52 goals, the second highest in school history.

by Michael Grifone and Sports Information

If You Want Excitement,

Play Rugby

To the casual observer a rugby game may look like organized mayhem, and even to the inexperienced player it may feel that way. At first glance, it appears that football players have taken off their pads, started to fight in the huddles and forgotten how to pass forward. The confusion when watching the game is typical considering its low profile in the United States.

The game is played on a field about the same size used in a football game, with similar goal posts. There are 15 men on a side, eight forwards and seven backs. The primary responsibility of the forwards is to give the ball to the backs, which can happen in one of three ways. The most noticed is the scrum; whereby eight forwards from each team join together, in what resembles a huddle, and push over the ball to gain possession. Next are the rucks and mauls. While a player is being tackled the forwards attempt to get the ball away from the player by forming a wall around him. Once the wall has solidified, the ball is stripped from the player and passed out to the backs. The third way is through line-outs, where throw-ins are after the ball has gone out of bounds. In a line-out the forwards form a straight line facing each other and fight for possession once the ball is thrown in.

The backs are responsible for running with the ball and tackling the opposing backs. Once a back receives the ball

Continued on page 215





Forwards drive over the ball to gain possession in the scrum.

Seton Hall ruggers go airborne to win the line-out.





While taking the ball from a teammate, Mike Grenese tries to set a ruck.

Showing no mercy, the Seton Hall gang tackles their opponent.

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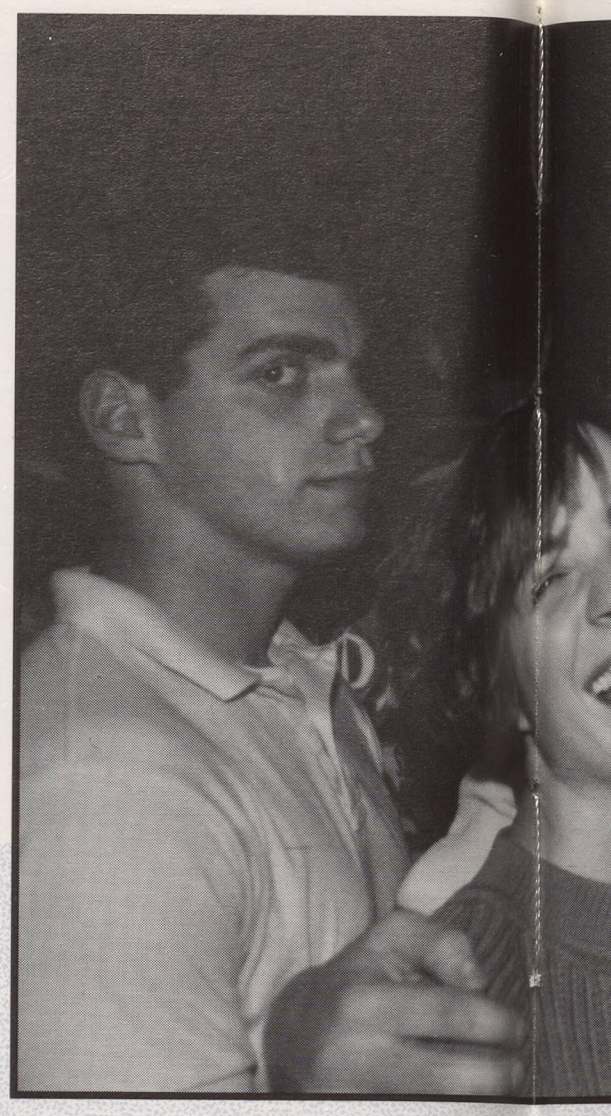
from the forward he advances up the field as far as possible and then passes backwards to the back that is nearest to him.

Points are scored by putting the ball down behind the goal line (a trie) or by field goals and drop kicks. Tries are worth four points and kicks are worth three.

The game really isn't too complicated once you've watched a few and even if you cannot figure the game out you're sure to find the party that follows extremely interesting.

by Michael Grifone

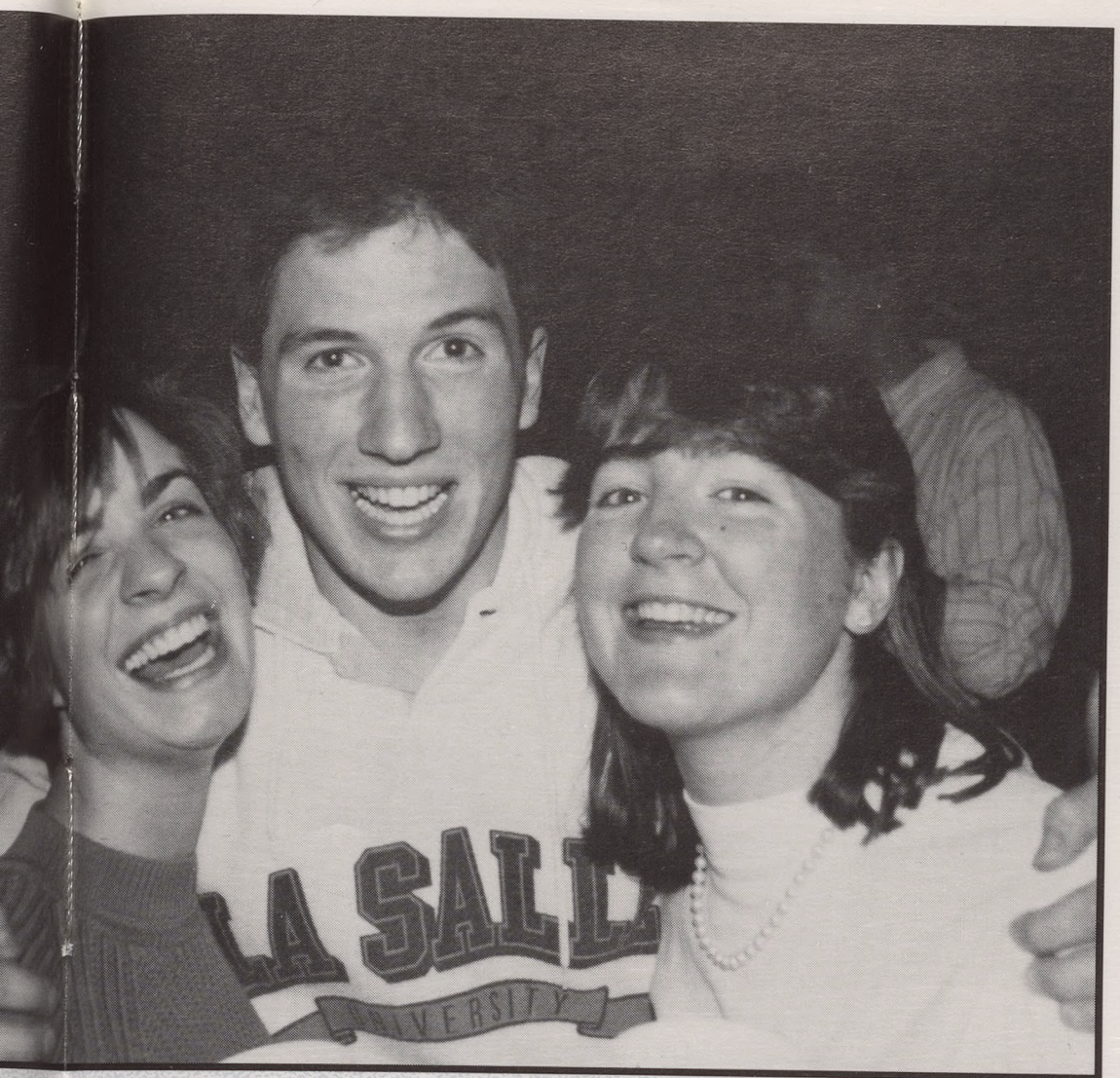
SETTLING IN IN



Krista Donches and friends enjoy Senior Night at the pub.

Daryl and friends get together for one last photo.





Making Way For
Senior Year

Students looked forward to settling in to their new status. Seniors, however, were the most enthusiastic to reach their ultimate goal of being the ruling upperclassmen. Senior year was the culmination of all their hard work and dedication.

It was a year to be remembered and appreciated. Graduates realized that they would finally be facing the real world. Many seniors were apprehensive but inwardly knew that they would be able to succeed in the challenges that awaited them.

by Julie Mazella



Looking for a friend, this student smiles at the thought of graduating.

Disclaimer: the staff of the **Galleon** exerts great care to assure the completeness and accuracy of the information and photography of this section. From time to time, errors do occur. We regret any errors or exclusions and hope this does not detract from your enjoyment of the book.

Senior Weekend

Last Fling For Graduates

Senior Weekend. A chance for everyone to be together and enjoy themselves for the last time as the Class of 1990. Though many may have felt a bit cheated out of a few days of years' past senior weeks, the class of '90 found that a great deal of good times can be crammed into just three days.

Friday night found us at the Parsippany Hilton for the Senior Ball. No one amongst us felt at all lost in the grand ballroom which was aglow with the laser lights of our favorite pub DJ, Carl Amado and the high spirits of the would-be graduates. The Senior Class enjoyed excellent food and ample drinks from the open bar all night long and danced to a well-rounded mix of old favorites, club music and a precious few alternative offerings. As the evening progressed, it be-

Continued on page 221



Friends join Diane Biliska, Lisa Patuto, Diane Blacwiez, Vicky Coslain and Barbara Anderson at the Senior Ball.



Clinging on to good friendships was what the Senior Ball was all about.





Dinner at the ball was the last "courses" seniors would partake in.

Christine Martino joins friends during cocktail hour.



Senior Weekend cont.

Continued from page 218

came apparent to all that it was to be just the beginning of a terrific weekend with our soon to be former classmates.

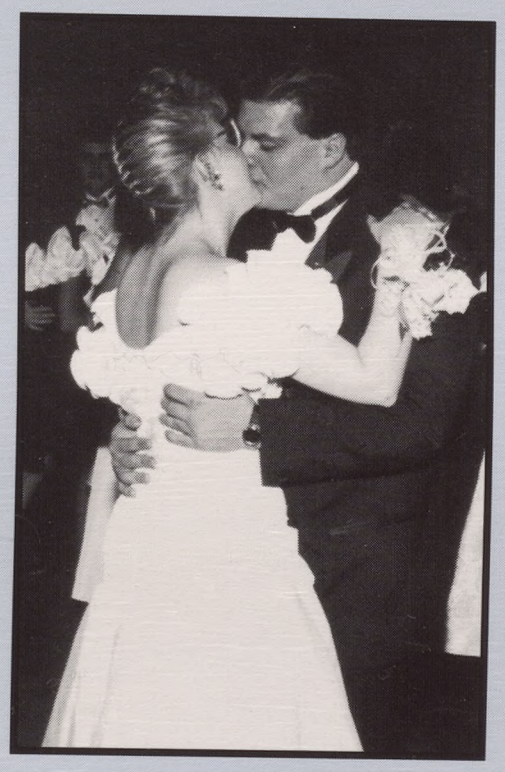
The only rough thing about the Senior Cruise was getting out of bed for it. Still, at 10:30 a.m. graduates began to congregate outside of Walsh Gym to begin our cruise to Atlantic City. Though the weather was bright and sunny, many of us donned sunglasses that would have been necessary on a rainy day. Putting the morning rememberances of the Ball behind us, we boarded the busses and awaited our arrival in Long Beach Island. Before long, we were boarding the *Black Whale* and enjoying our favorite music and the company of friends. These two factors coupled with our favorite re-

Continued on page 222



Friends talk while getting hors d'ouerves.





Couples enjoy the romantic atmosphere while swaying to the slow rhythm of the music.

Reverend Eugene Koch speaks with Bill Furmanski and his date.

Senior Weekend cont.

Continued from page 221

freshments soon put all who were on board into great party moods. Before long, we were docked in Atlantic City, each of us hoping to come home with our pockets a bit fuller than when we arrived. We then cruised and partied our way back to campus where we ate breakfast and got some much needed sleep.

Sunday found the Senior class in preparation for family day. A day in which we could relax on the lawn with a picnic lunch with our families. The sun once again shone down brightly on the Class of '90, and friends and family got a chance to meet. The menu of chicken, hot dogs and other American picnic favorites was enjoyed by all and the campus was alive with the spirit and enthusiasm of the Class of '90.

Continued on page 224



Seniors catch a breeze on the *Black Whale* on their way to Atlantic City from Long Beach Island.

Cara Godwin joins her friend in the lobby of the hotel-casino in Atlantic City.





The peaceful calm of the ocean gave seniors the opportunity to reflect on the past four years.

Seniors hit the boardwalk, eager to win a fortune.



Senior weekend cont.

Continued from page 222

Monday brought with it rain and the bittersweet ceremony that we'd been working towards for four years. While walking out on to the floor of the Brendan Byrne Arena we remembered the countless basketball games and concerts we attended there with friends. We sat with fellow graduates and listened as speakers tried to sum up the past four years with anecdotes and advice for the class.

After all the hugs, the cheers and the tears, the afternoon ended with plans and promises to keep in touch and a great deal more hugging. Since the definition of commencement is beginning, the day was truly the beginning of a lifetime of greatness for the Class of 1990.

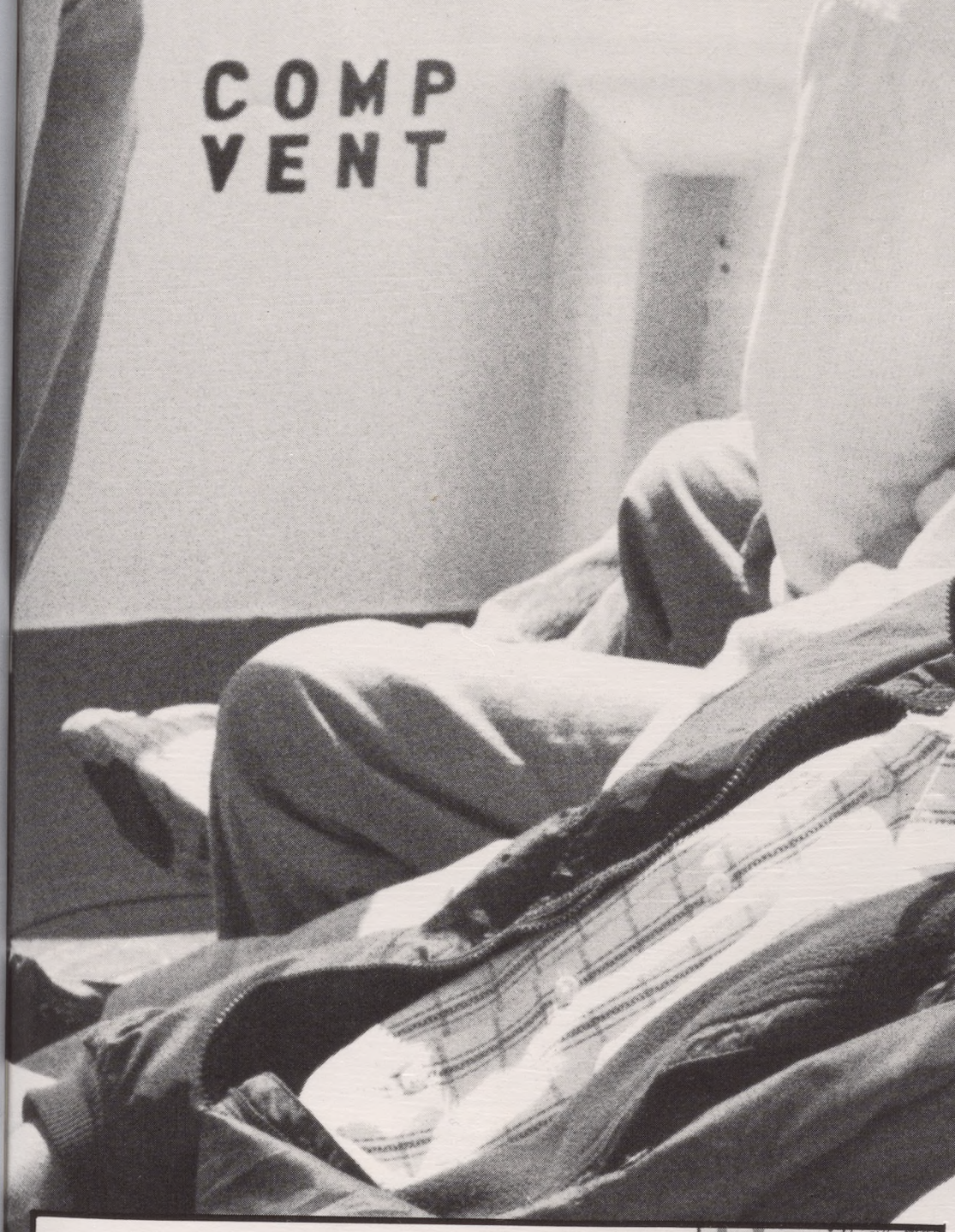
by Bob Keenan



John Stana, Jay and Javier Cardenas take it easy on the cruise.

Students check out the view of the lobby at *Trump Castle.*





Dave Batitio and friends catch some rays on the deck.

The *Black Whale* as it gets ready to depart from Beach Haven.

Dollars And $ense

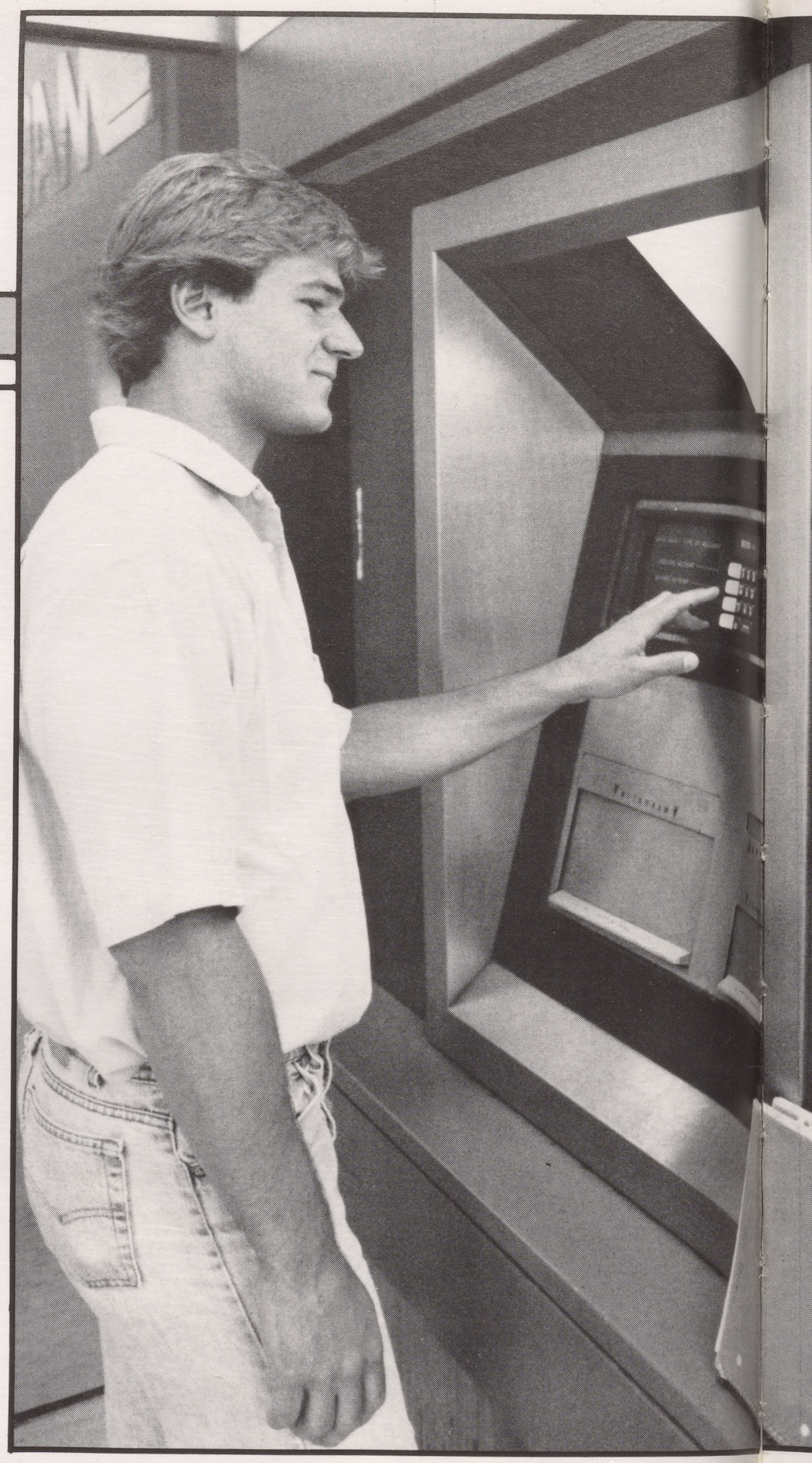
It was no shock to pass by the MAC machine and see a long line of students anxiously awaiting their turn to make a cash withdrawal. Money has always been a major problem for most college students. At times a dollar was deemed precious and five or ten dollars was an astronomical sum that was highly coveted.

During breaks, students worked hard and for long hours to save up as much money as possible for college spending money. On their return to college, however, their hard earned money quickly started to evaporate. Students faced the great expense of text books and other supplies. They also succumbed to the temptations in the bookstore such as the latest Seton Hall clothes and other novelties.

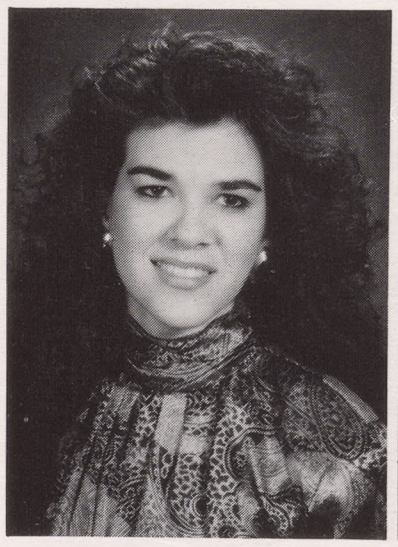
Plenty of students frequently found themselves spending money on food. This might include a late night order out, a visit to the on or-off-campus eateries or a stop at one of the vending machines. A lot of money was spent on going out with friends—especially on weekends. Come Thursday, students were always found at their favorite local night spots.

The majority of college students had to deal with the frustrating issue of financial problems. They tried to successfully manage the money they received from their part-time job or generous relatives. Perhaps the only possible positive aspect of dealing with financial difficulties in college was the fact that it might prepare the students for the money problems they would encounter in the real world.

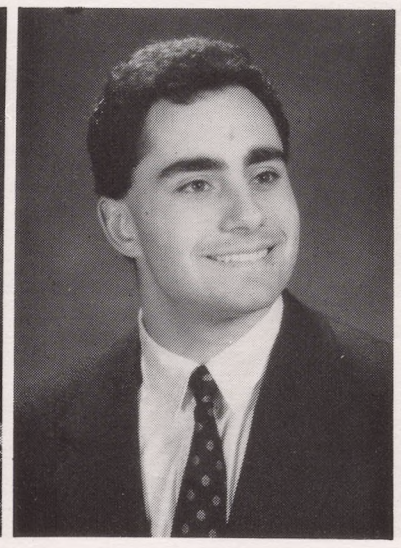
by Anne Prendergast



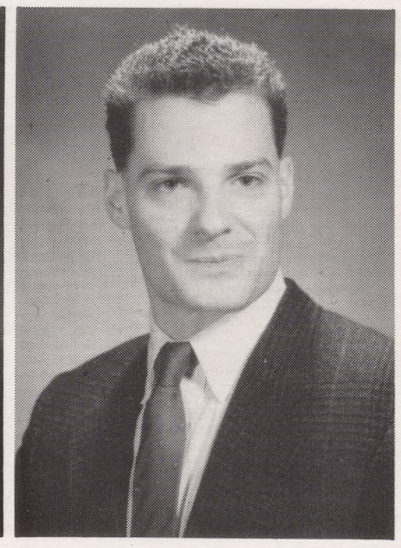
Students tap the MAC for funds.



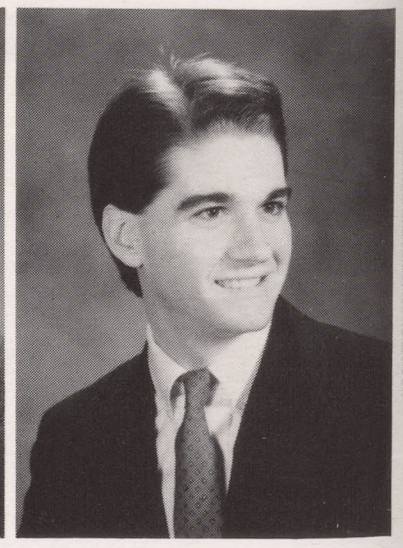
Lisette Agudo
Accounting



Philip Aiello
Business/Finance



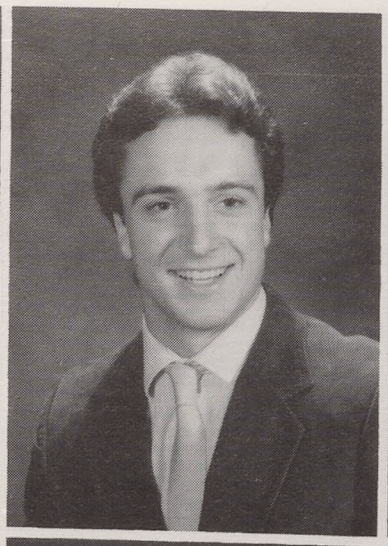
Kevin Albert
Art

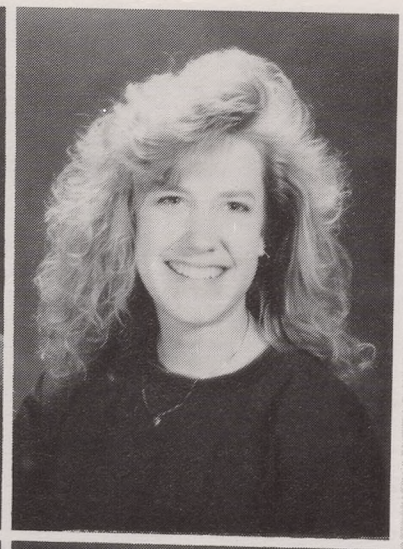


Thomas Allen
Accounting





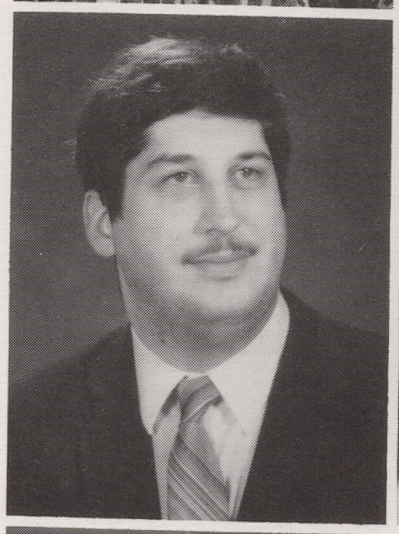


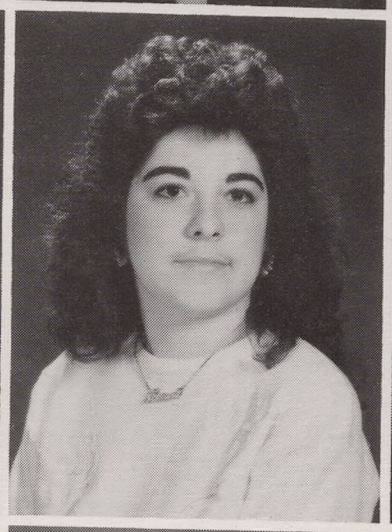


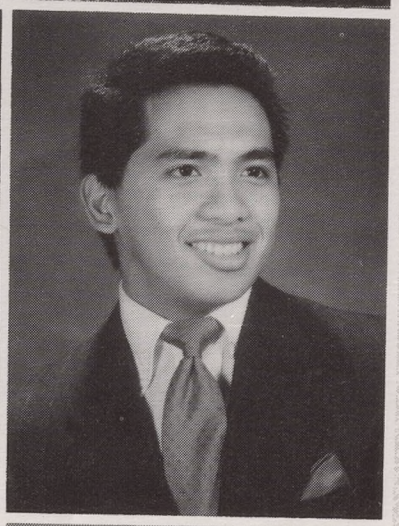
Carmen Alonso
Finance

Raymond Andersen
Management Information Systems

Barbara Anderson
Accounting



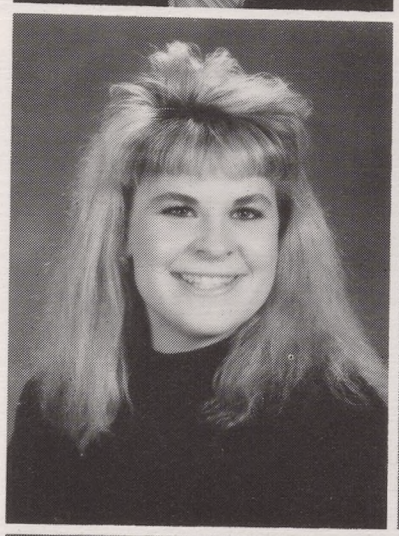


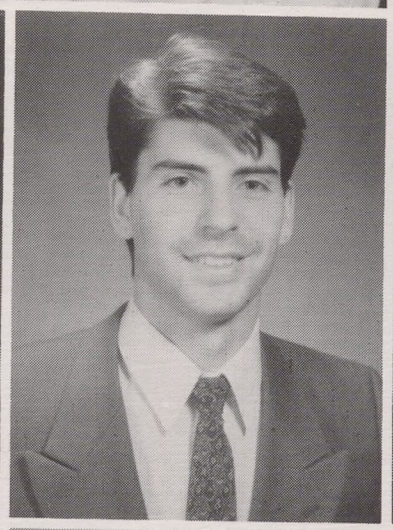


Matthew Androlowicz
Management Information Systems

Tiziana Anello
Biology

Broderick Aninipot
Criminal Justice



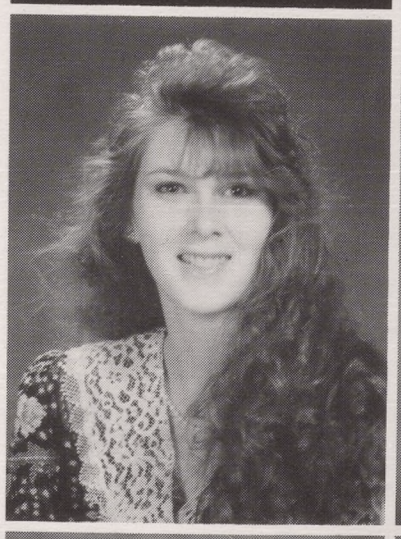


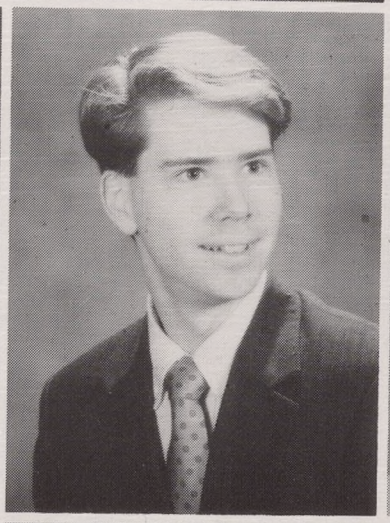


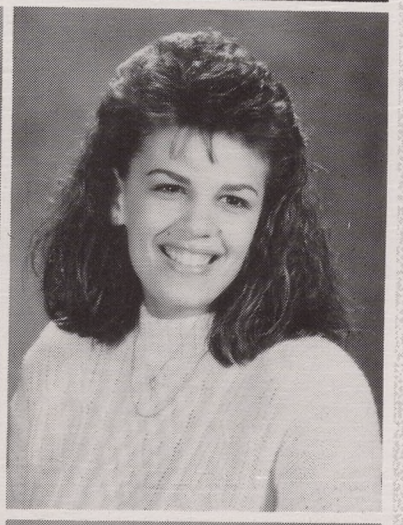
Mia Annarelli
Communication

Marcello Anzalone

Denyse Argenzia
Communication



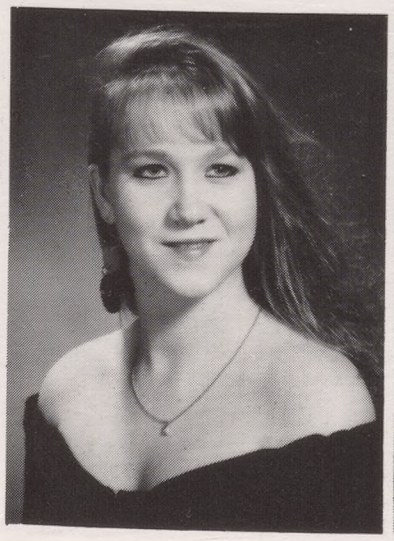


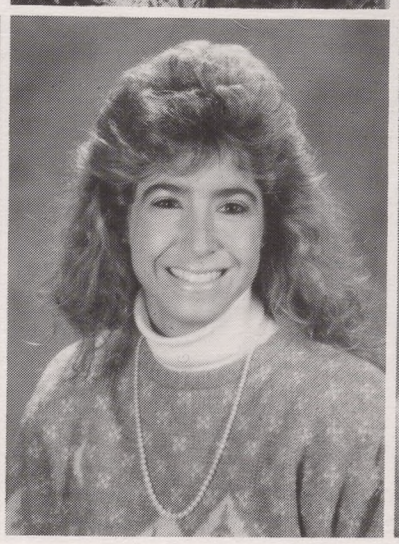


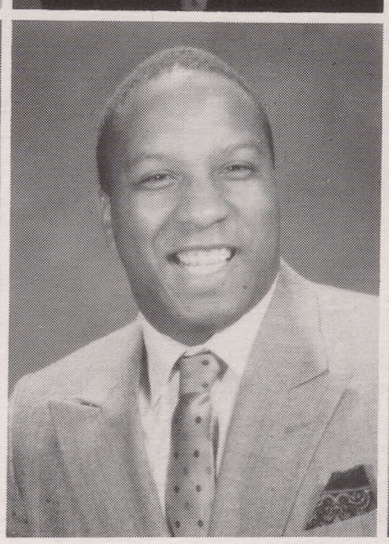
Colleen Armitage
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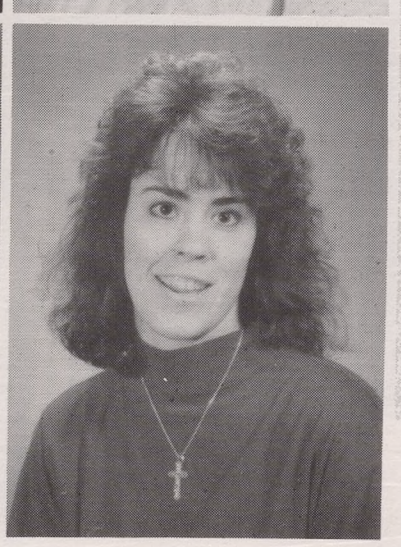
Harry Atkinson
Psychology

Mary Augustine
Marketing









Carmen Ayoroa

Vivienne Baldini
Psychology

William Barber
Political Science

Michelle Barker
Accounting

Melissa Barletta
Accounting

Julie Barros
Communication

Christina Bate
Psychology

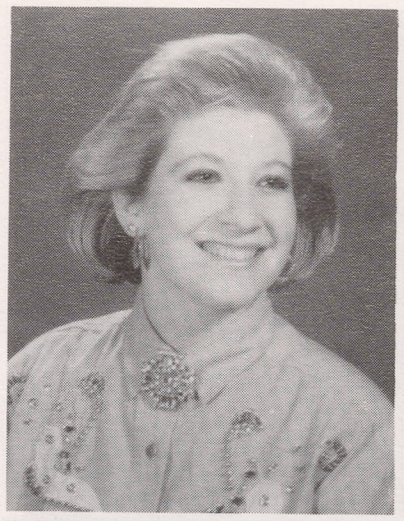
William Bathmann
Criminal Justice

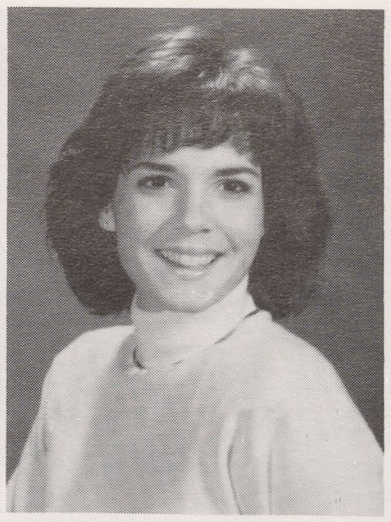
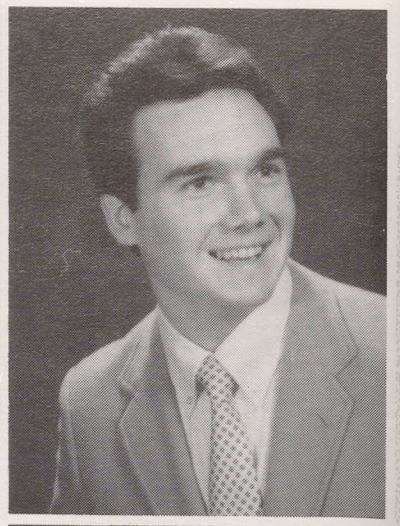
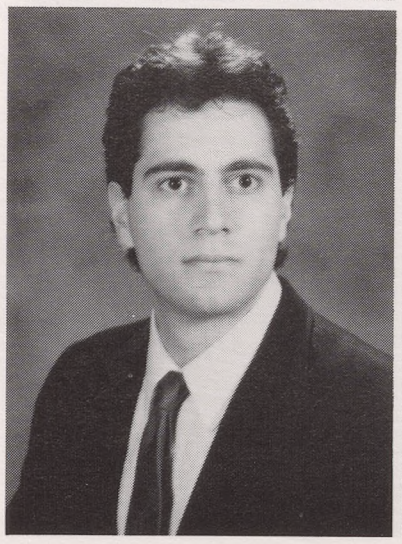
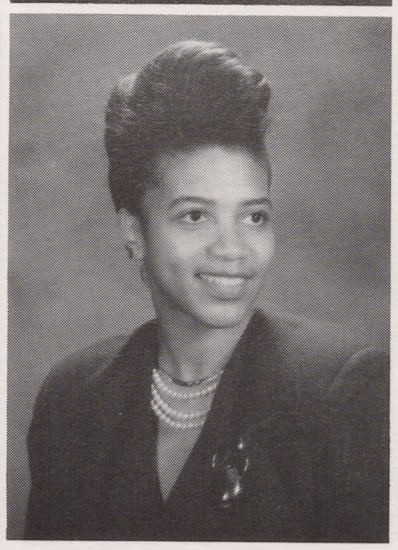
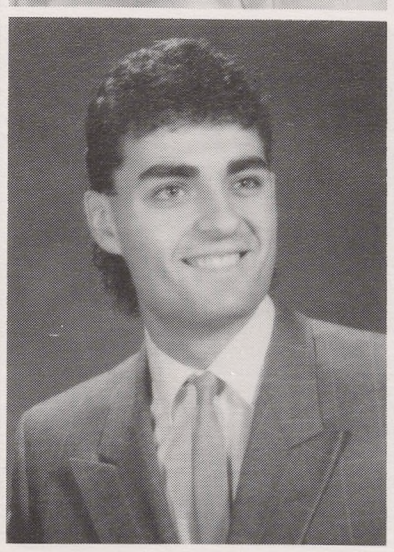
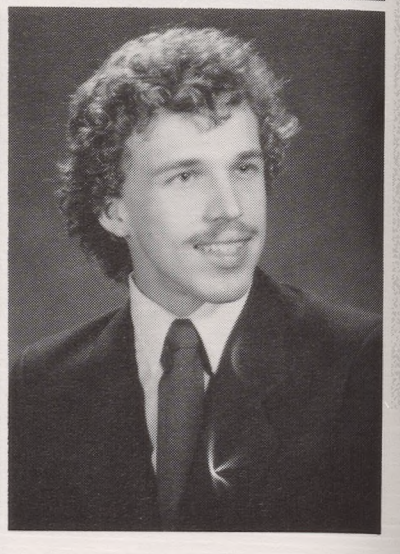
David Batitto
Criminal Justice

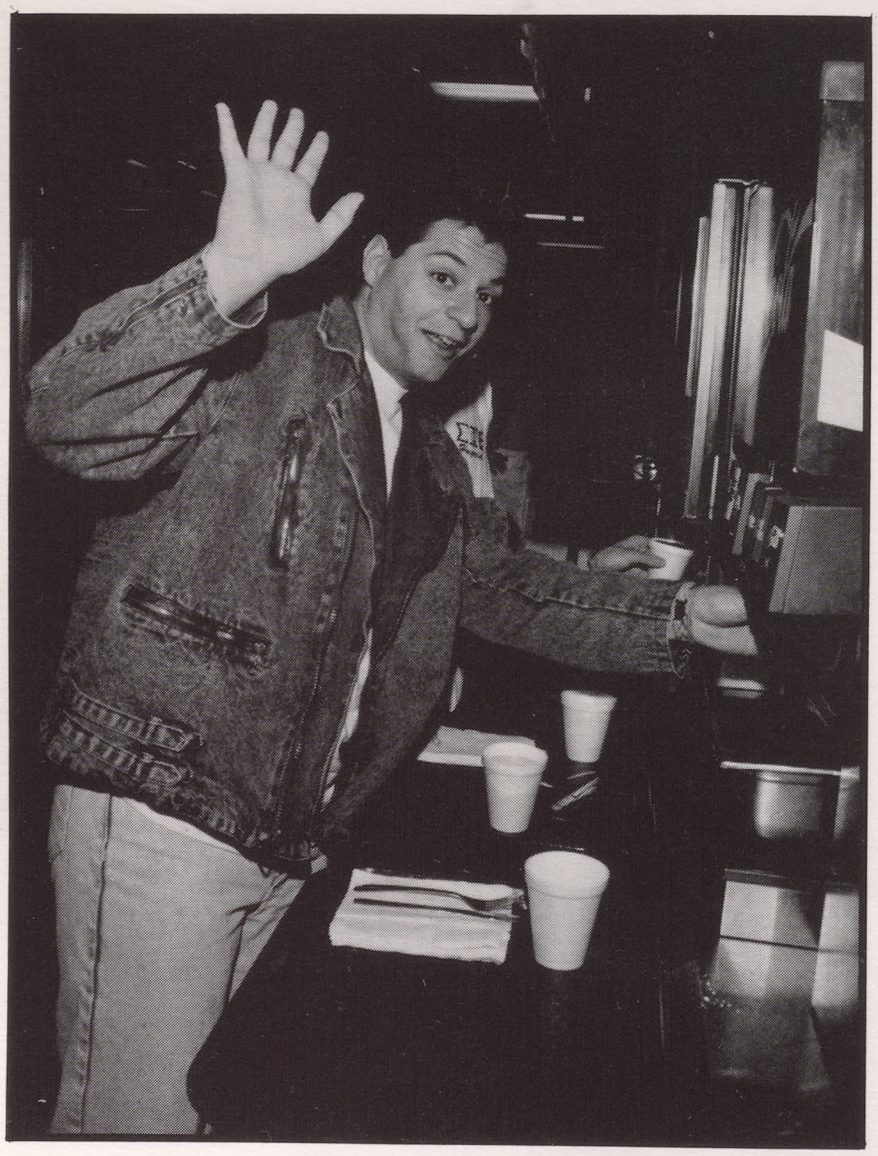
Doris Battle
Biology

Paul Bednarz
Biology

Marc Behnke
Psychology



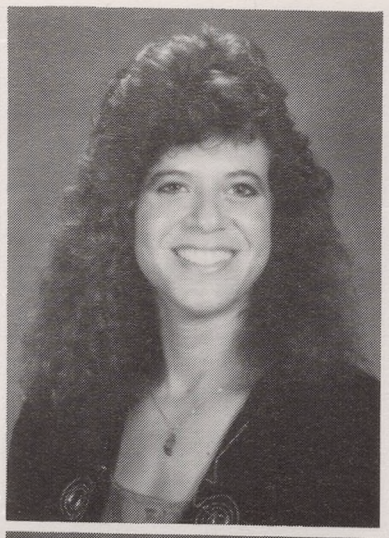













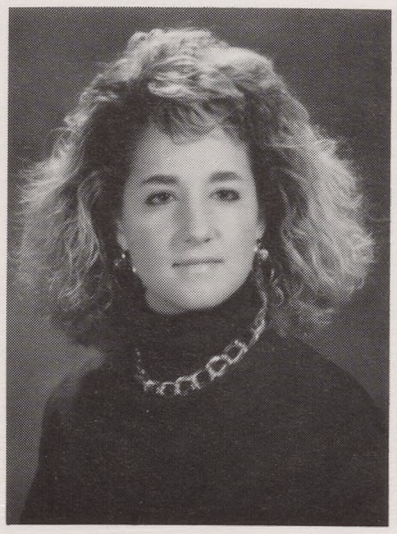


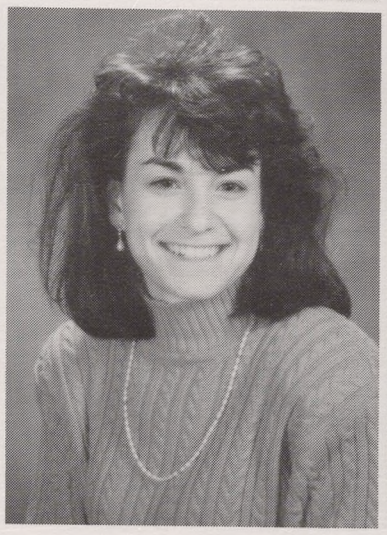


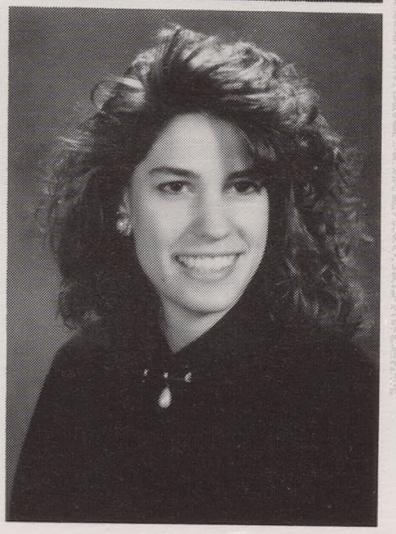
Lisa Anne Bencivenga
Psychology

Jacqueline Benitez
English

Sheryl Berkowitz
English





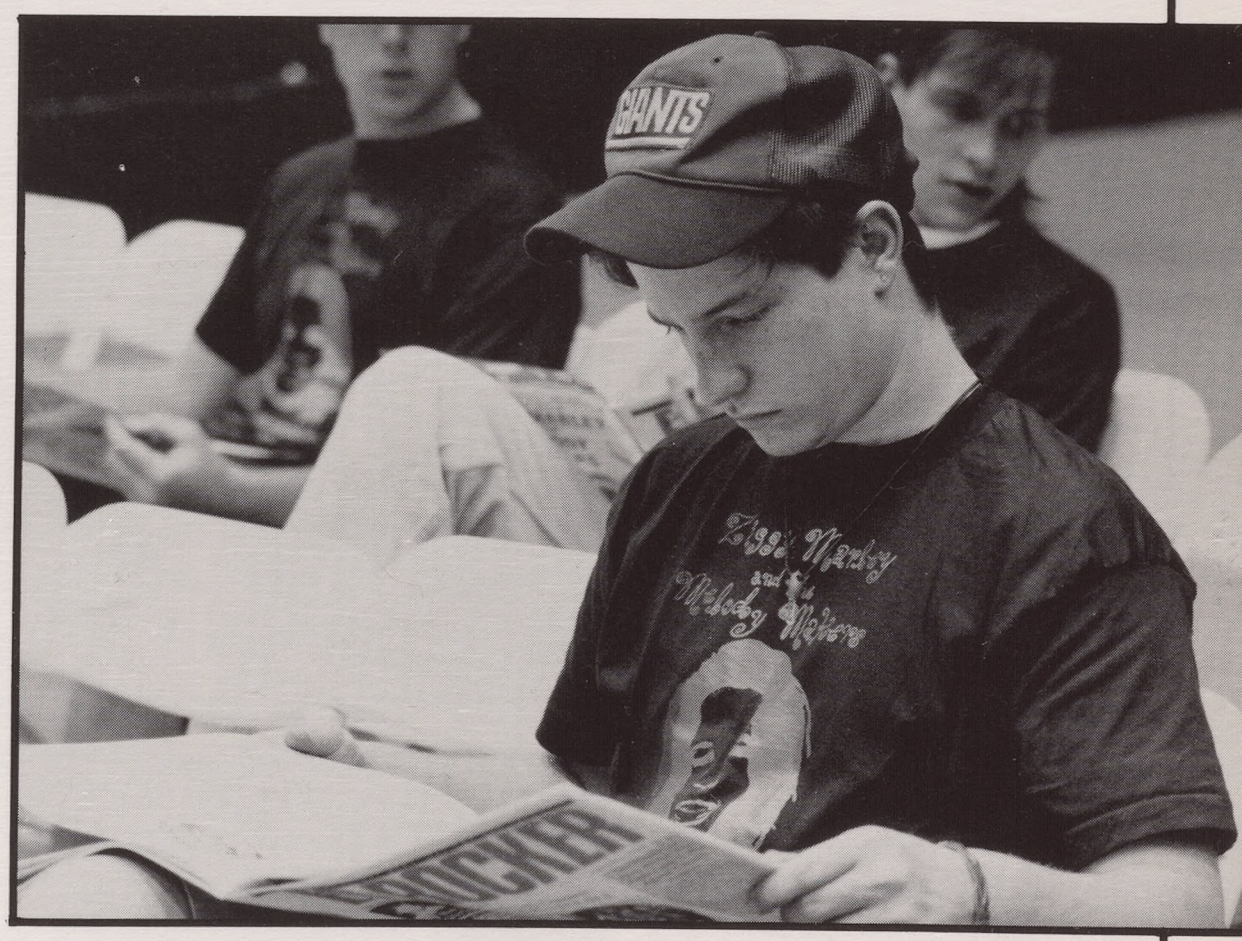


Denise Berry
Elementary
Education/Psychology

Piera Bianco
Finance

Diane Bilicska
Accounting





Students at work, rest and play

The Last Day

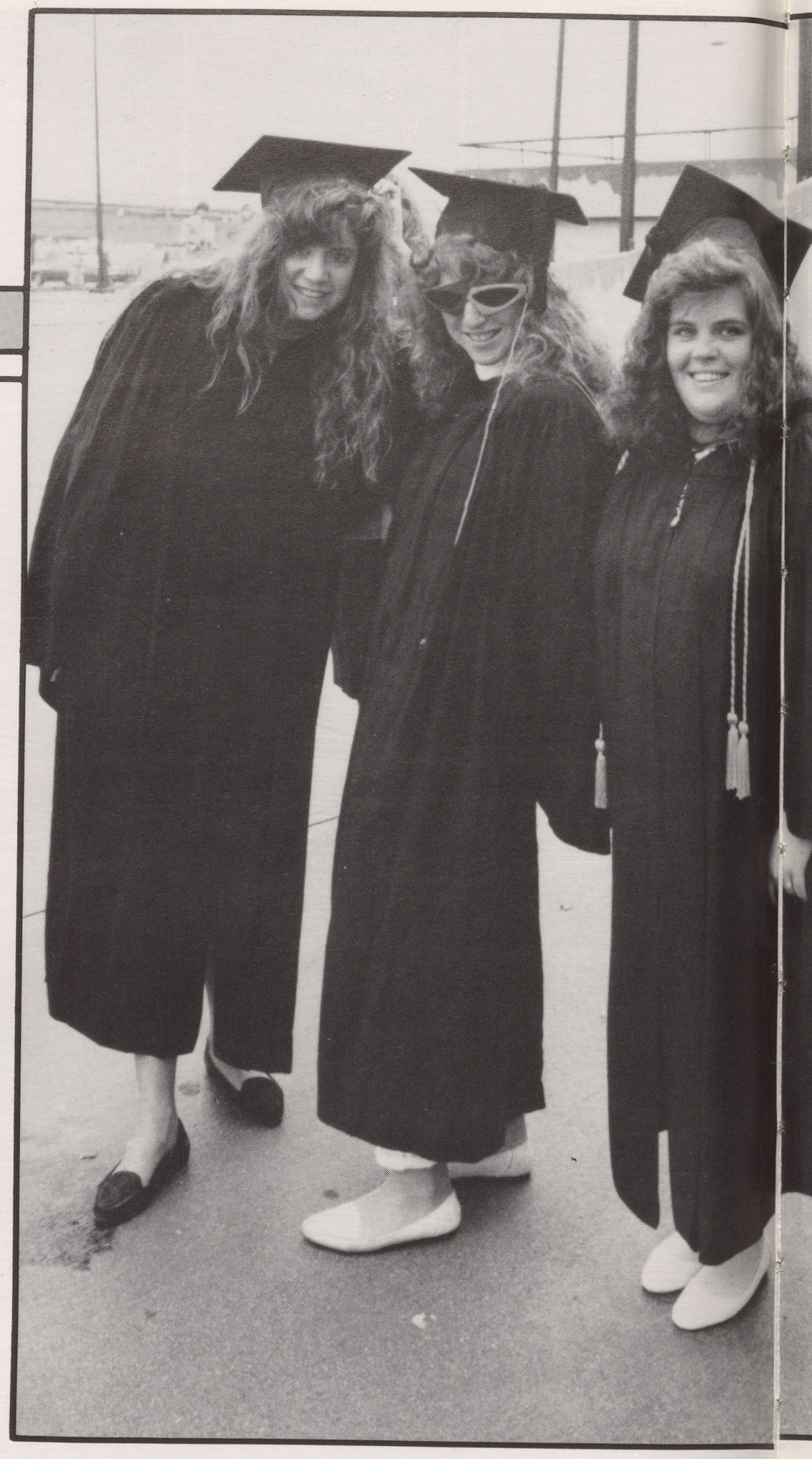
Graduation day. A day when we come to campus for the last official time. We struggle as usual to find a parking space and walk around the campus looking at all the buildings that have come to be so familiar. We think of the first time we saw Seton Hall: of the first classes; failing that first test; the first semester of dorm life; and of the first time crawling out of the pub.

We think of the battles we fought here. Standing in line only to find that the classes we needed were closed. Waiting in line for lunch and wishing later that we hadn't eaten. The long lines at the bookstore, the sleepless nights typing those papers we waited until the last minute to do, and watching friends graduate and remembering when our own graduation was just a dream, a misty vision in the far future.

The time has passed so quickly. Four years, or for some of us, five years of our lives have motored by. We think of next semester and wonder what it will be like not to go to class, sit in the Student Center or leave for the pub at one o'clock.

Each of us came to Seton Hall for different reasons. Either to satisfy parents, to get a better job or just to have a good time. Hopefully everyone has experienced college life to the fullest, because after today there is no turning back.

by Bob Keenan

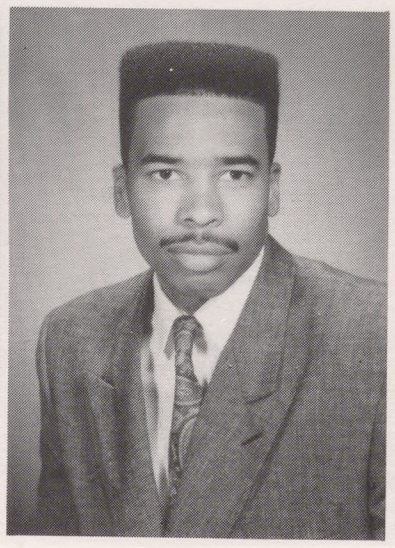




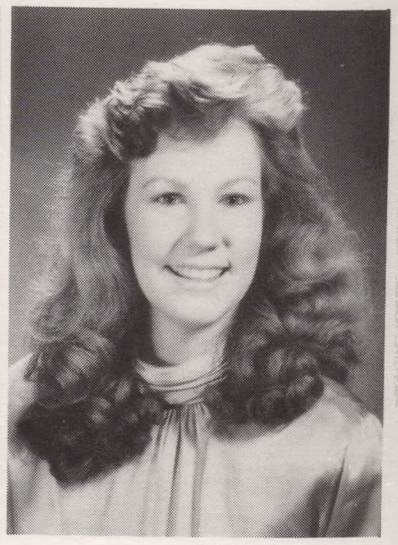
Lisa Bisio
Communication



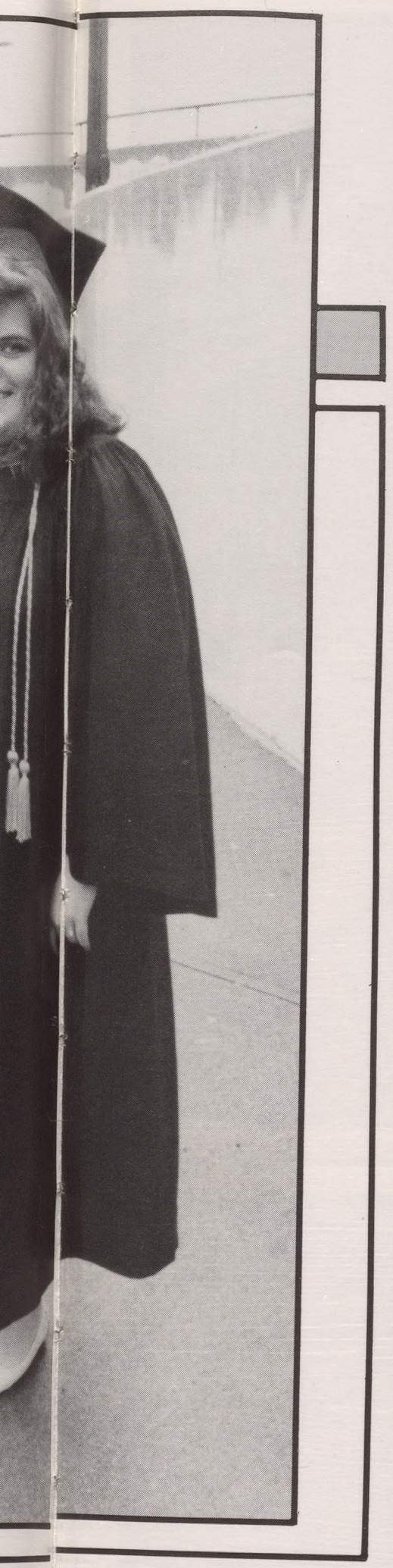
Diane Blazewicz
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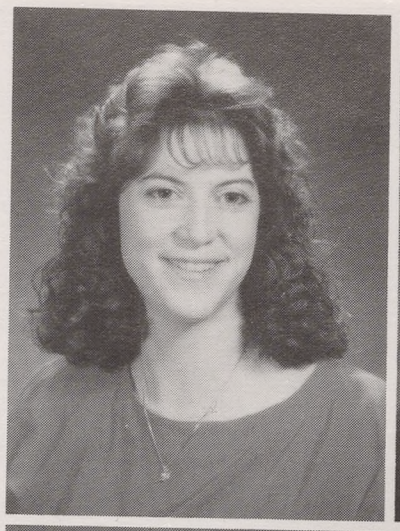


Eric Blue
Management



Kathleen Boner





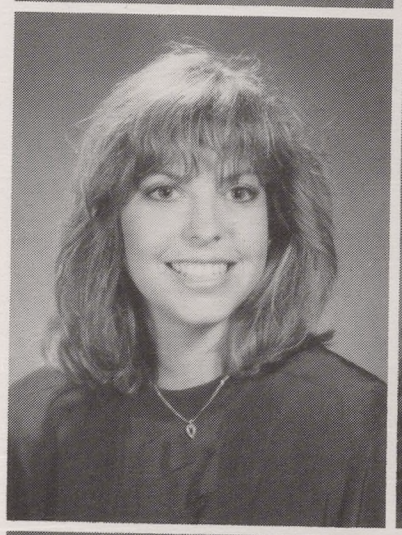
Ann Bowler
Elementary Education



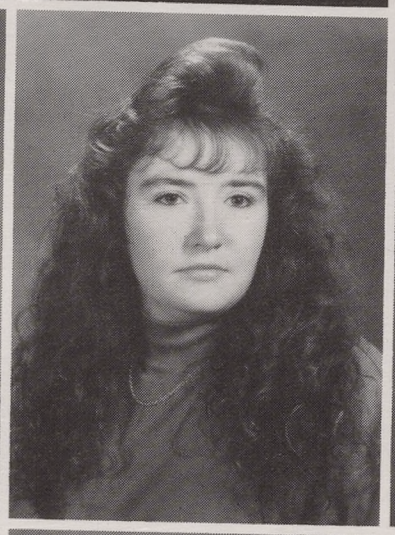
Maria Bowling
Accounting



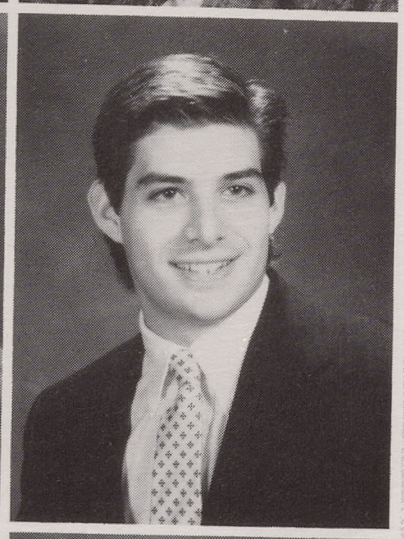
Ivana Brancato
Finance



Diana Branco
Marketing



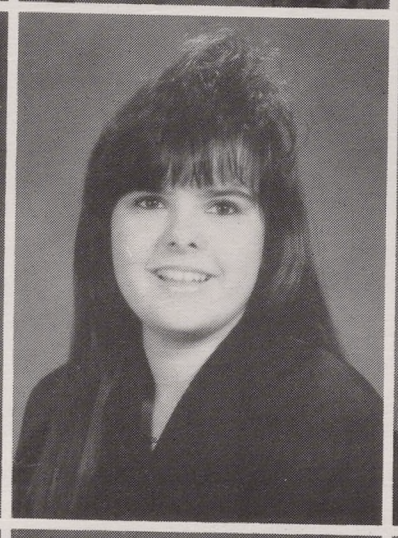
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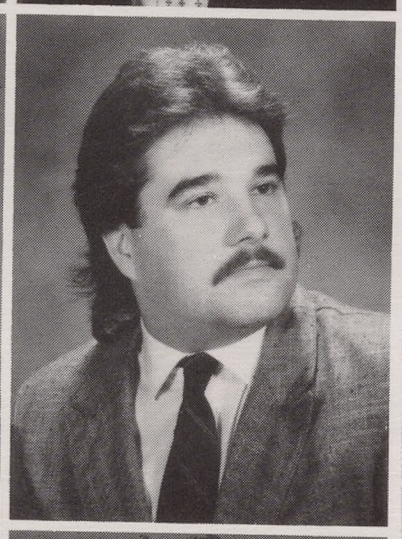
Richard Brindisi
Communication



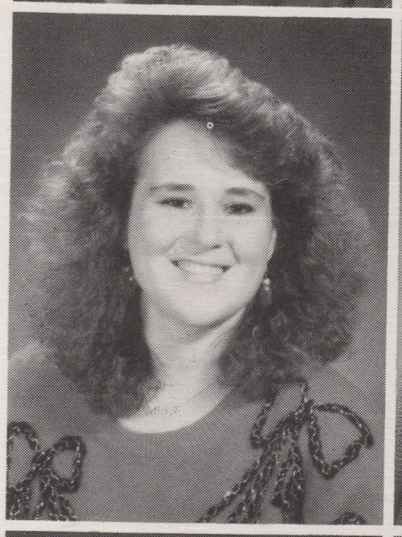
Casilda Bua
Communication



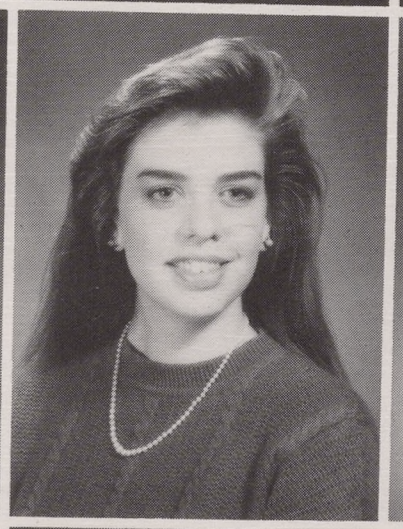
Rita Bugueiro
Marketing



Gregory Burns
Chemistry



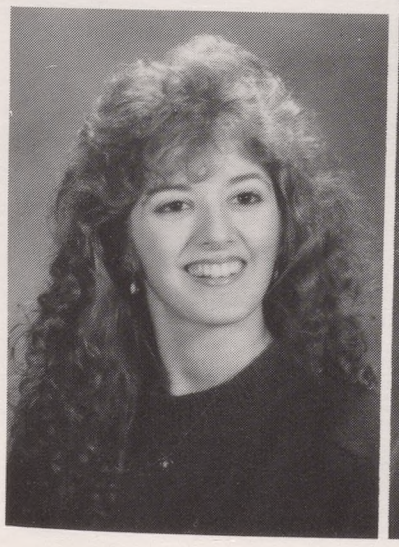
Kelly Anne Byrne
Accounting



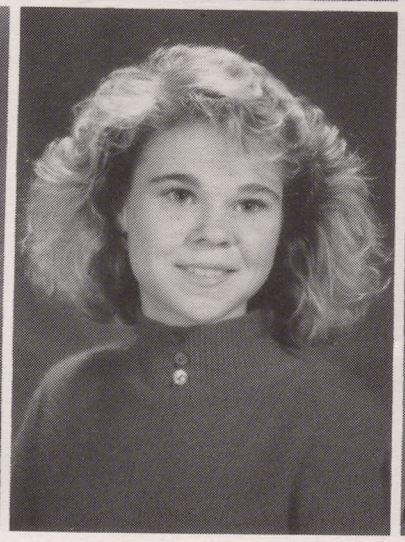
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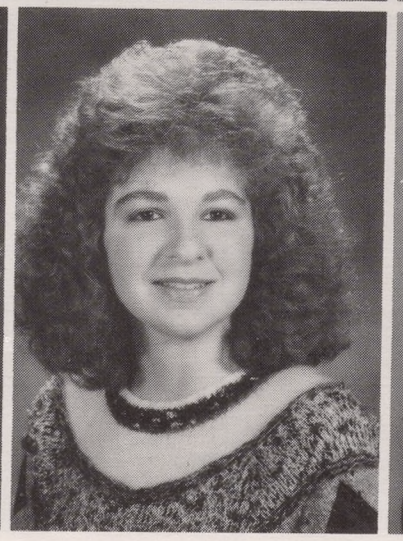
Maureen Callahan
Finance



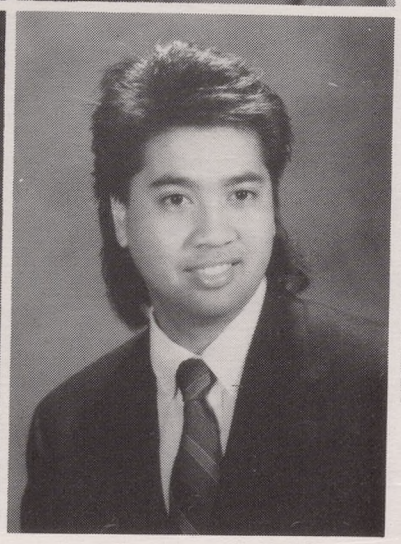
Jacklyn Campanella
Modern Languages



Irene Campbell
Physics



Lauren Campbell
Marketing



Robert Capan
Communication



Javier Cardenas
Political Science

Kenneth Carlson
Psychology

Christine Carney

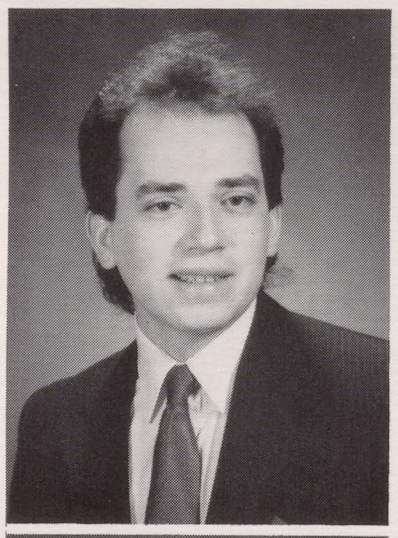
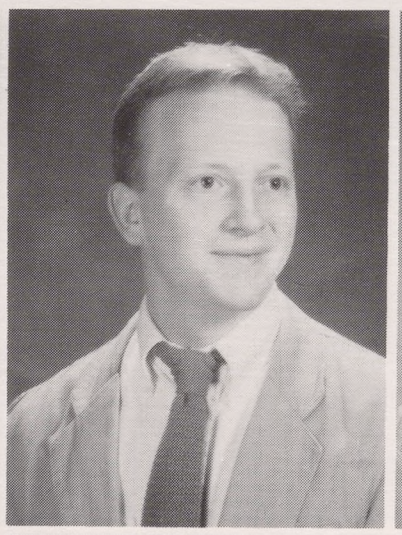
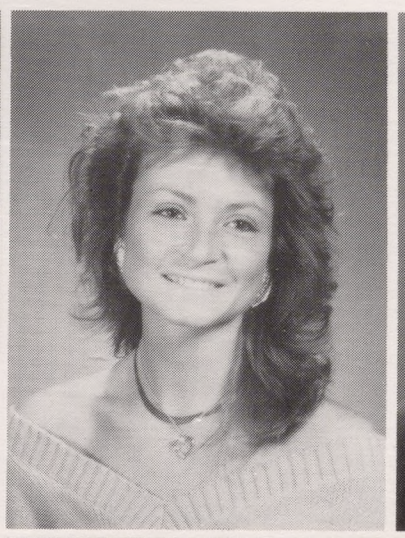
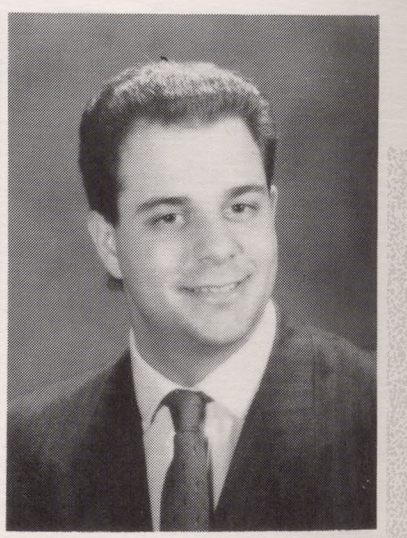
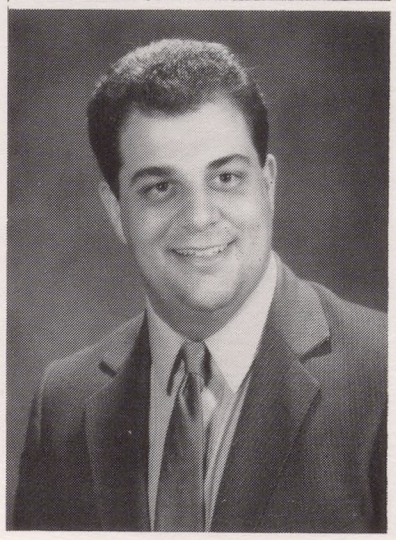
Keith Carroll
Communication

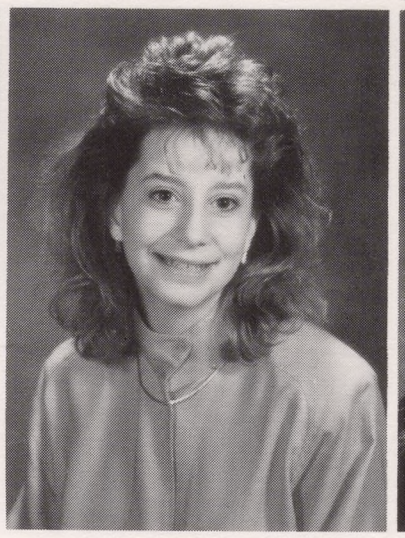
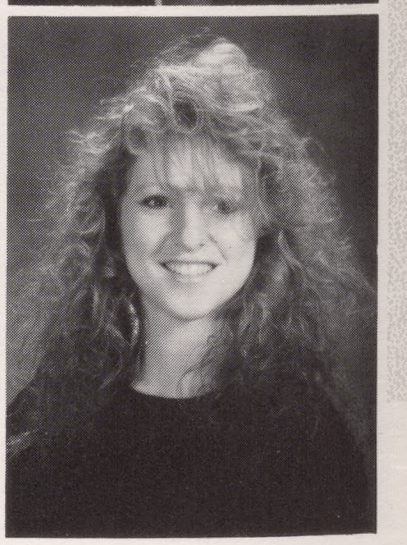
Kevin Carroll
Communication

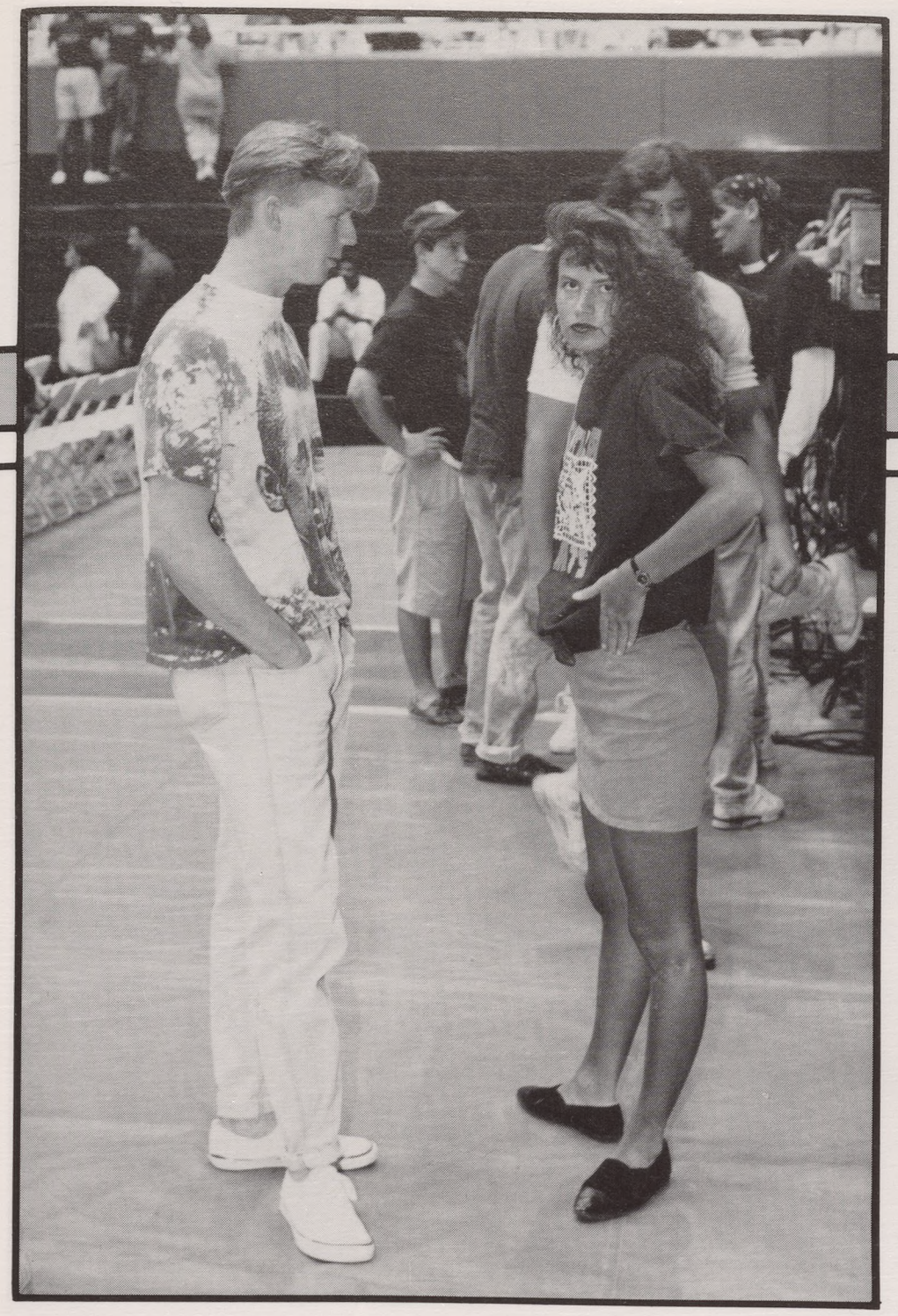
Roressa Ronar Carswell
Nursing

Michelle Caso
Elementary/Special Education

Ronda Casson
Political Science

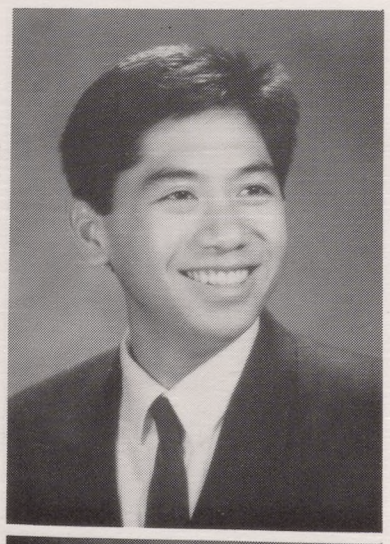








Turning 21





Vergel Cervantes
Accounting



Karen Chappell
Communication

"Can I see some ID please?"

That infamous question has been asked countless number of times and has plagued you for most of your college life. This time, however, it is different because you are 21.

You no longer have to come up with excuses for not having your ID with you, or getting turned down by the bartender in front of your friends.

Better yet, you no longer have to go to your older brother or friend to do you a favor. You are now your own person and have new freedoms and responsibilities.

Perhaps someday you will remember the good old days of when you attempted to sell your stories. Think of all the fun you had trying to convince the mencing figure at the door of the local establishment that the picture on your license is really you. If you find yourself longing for those days, remember there are those out there who still need to think of new creative ways to explain the facts that they have a new set of blue contacts, have died their hair, grown four inches and managed to shed 50 pounds in the last two weeks.

Isn't it ironic to legally walk into your first bar, order a drink and *wish* you would get proofed. After the first few months, however, the novelty wears off and being 21 is just another age. You must now sit and wait for the next significant birthday so that you may reap the benefits of that year. Though you may wind up waiting for Social Security benefits.

by Helen Lawler and Dan Barth

Lila Chin
Communication

Thomas Chirichella
Accounting

Joseph Cicenia
Chemistry

Silvia Cilenti
Psychology

Christine Cioce
Elementary
Education/Psychology

Stephanie Circosta
Communication

Amy Cleghorn
French/English

Marlo Coddington
Psychology

Michael Coleman
Psychology

Lisa Commette
English

Joseph Compagnino
Criminal Justice

Tracy Conaughton
Secondary Education

Nelson Condis
Biology

Pamela Condon
Biology

Joann Conti

Carol Corcoran
Communication

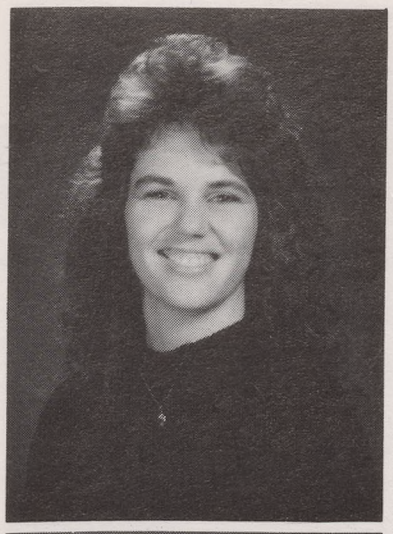
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Victoria Coslian
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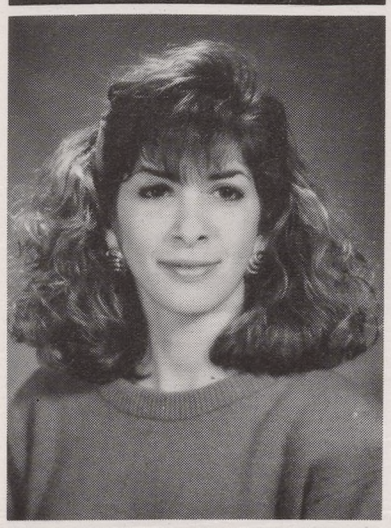
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Nursing

Nancy Coughlin
Criminal Justice

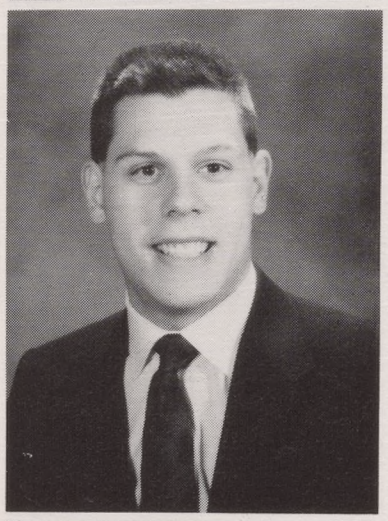




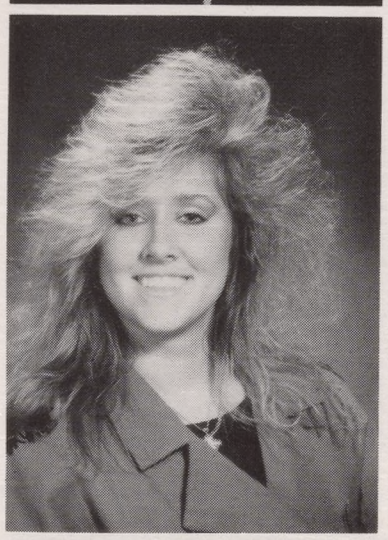
Kathleen Coyne
Secondary Education/English



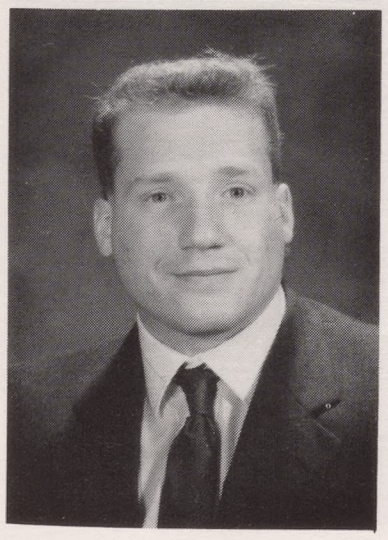
Cristina Crisafi
Psychology



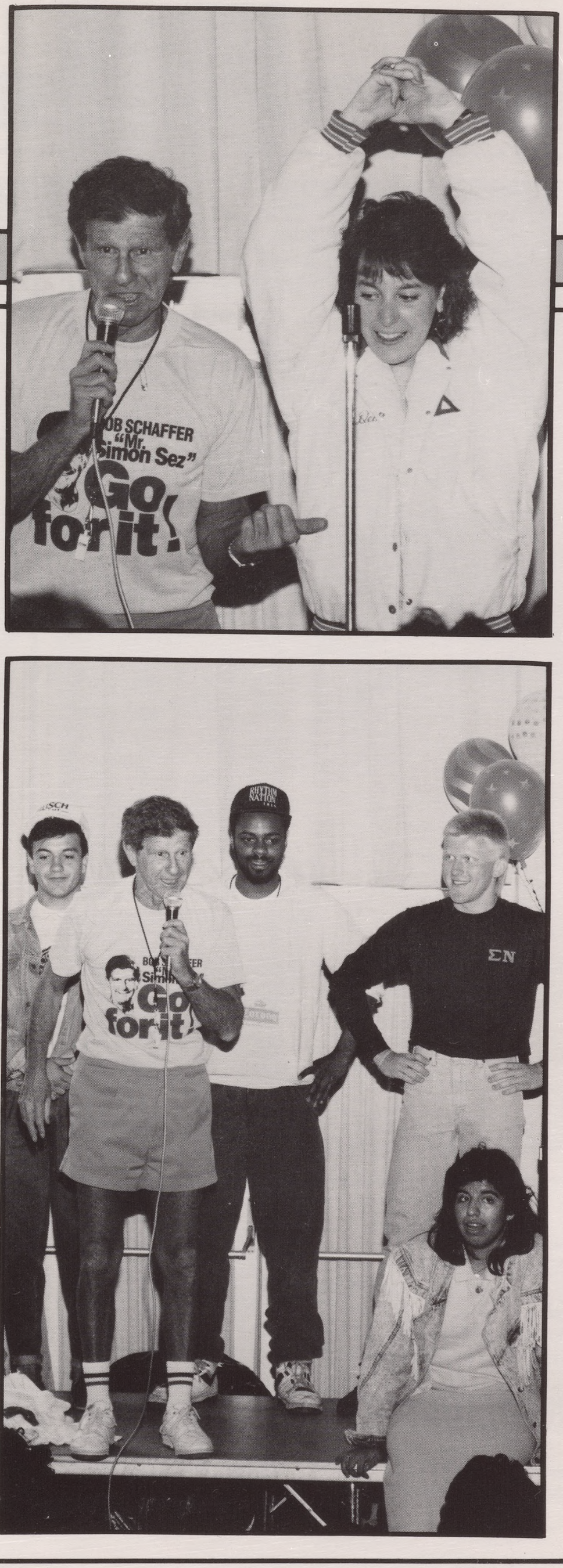
Claudio Crisafulli
Communication



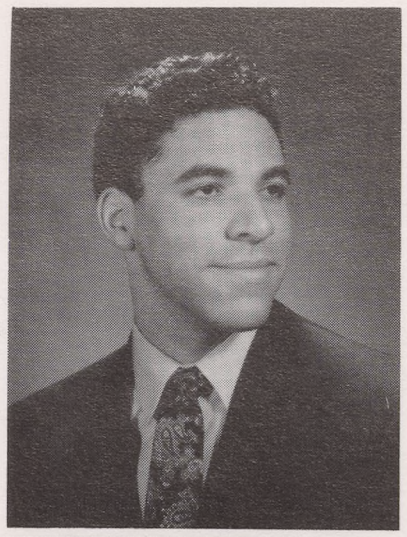
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Psychology



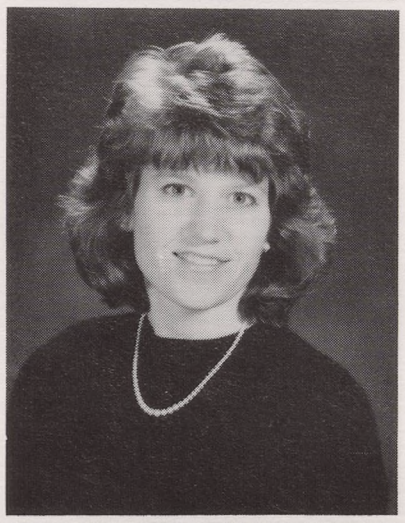
Patrick Croat
Communication



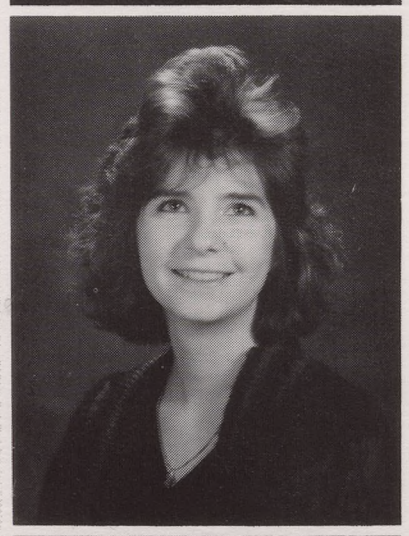
David Crump
Communication



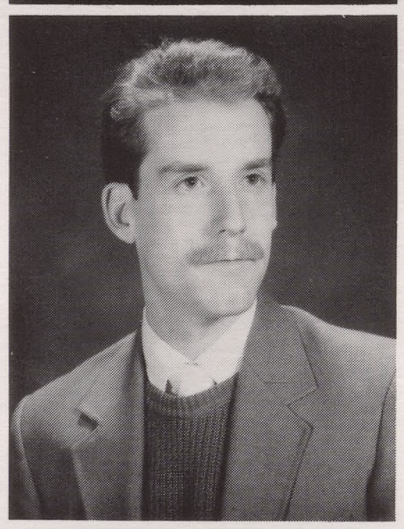
Ann Cunningham
Marketing



Kelly Ann Cunningham
English



Thomas Cunningham
Secondary Education/English





Laura Cuny
Marketing

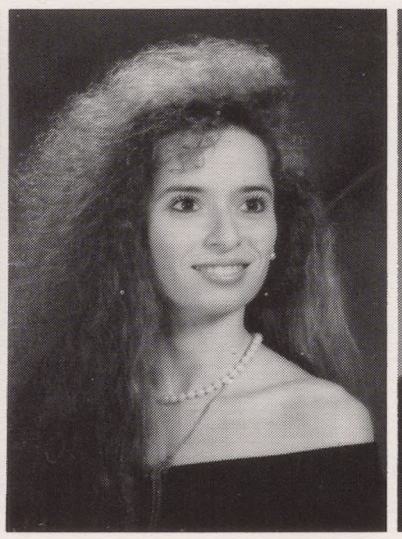
Laura Cuono
Elementary
Education/Psychology

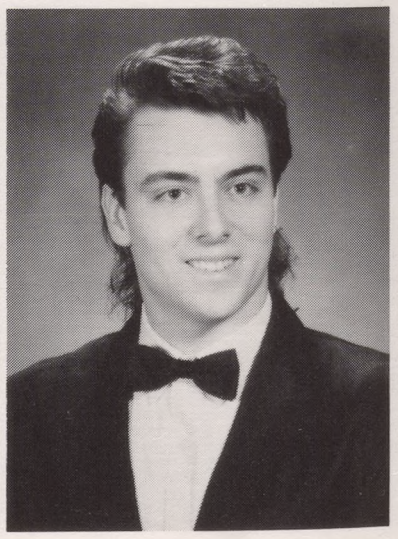


Mary Cutro
Modern Languages



Jan Czerepak
Economics

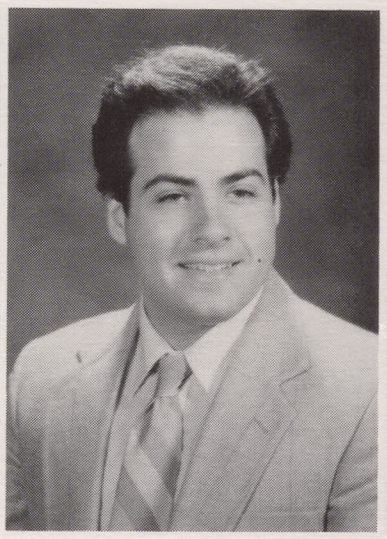




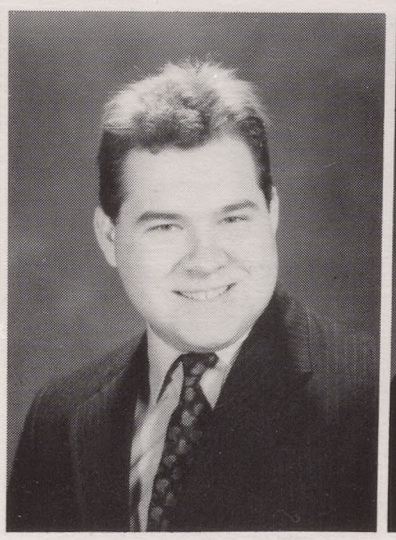




Nancy DaCosta
Psychology



Thomas D'Alessandro
Communication



Robert Daly
Political Science



Beth Damarjian
English/Communication

Seniors enjoy their cruise to Atlantic City.



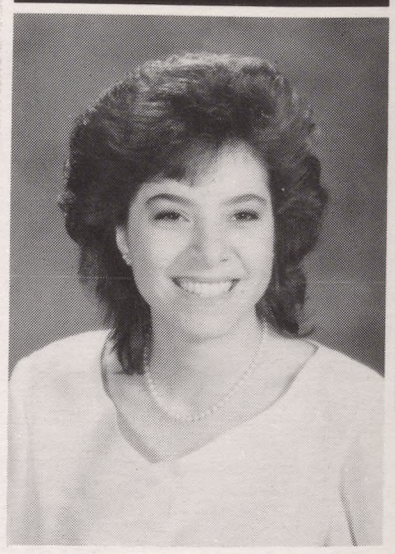


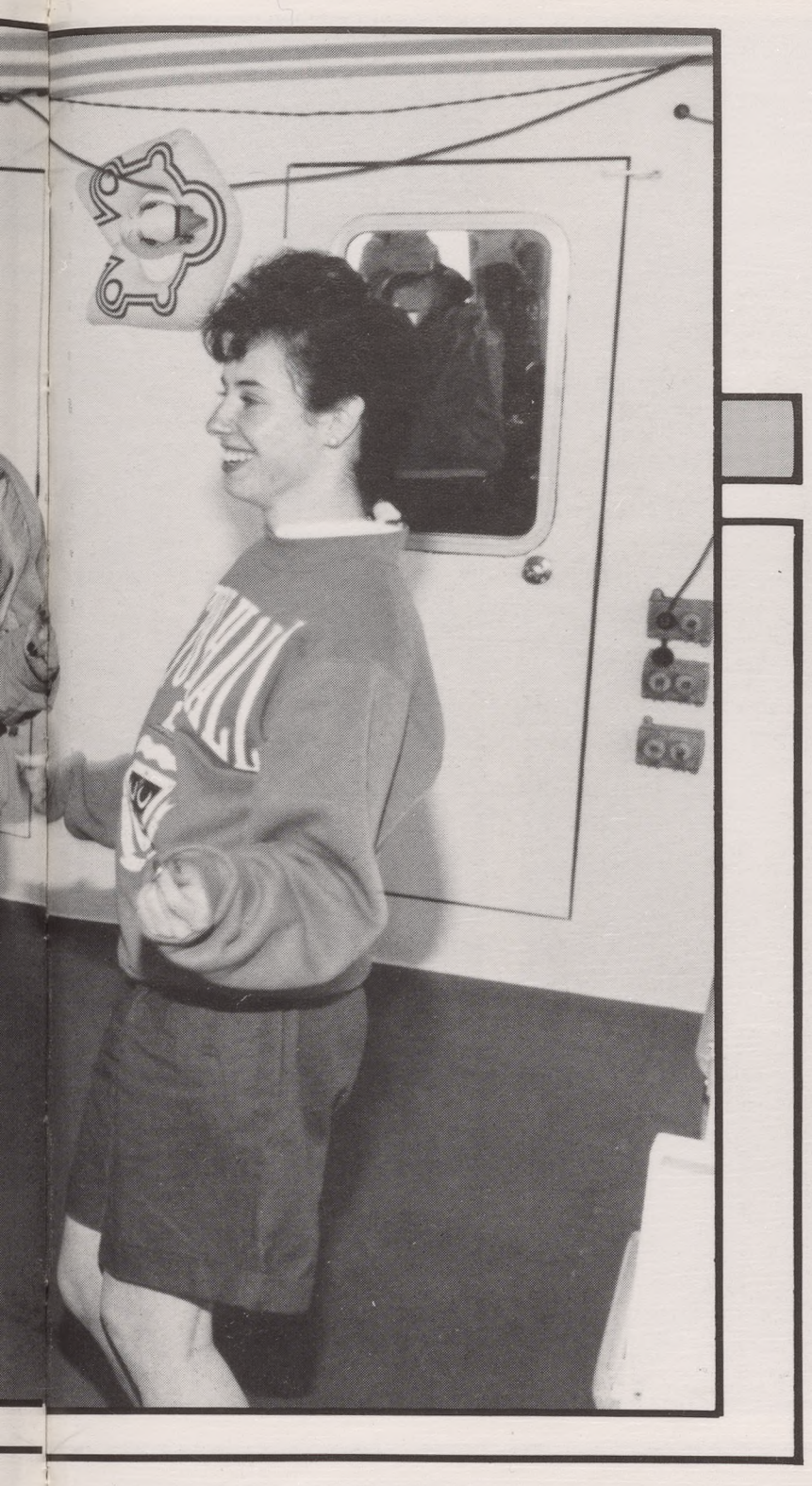


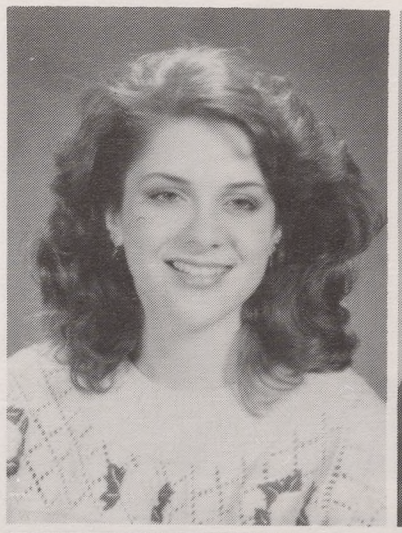
Laura Davina
Physical Education



Michele Davino
Communication







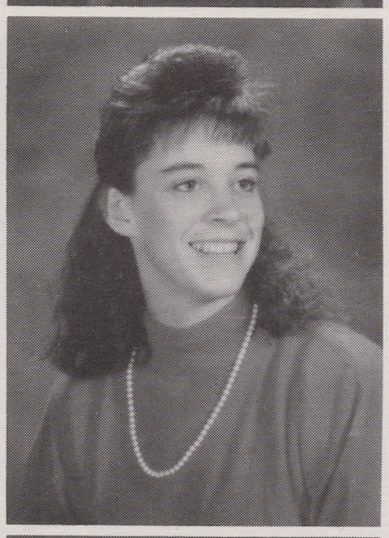
Maureen Davis
Nursing



Maxine Davis



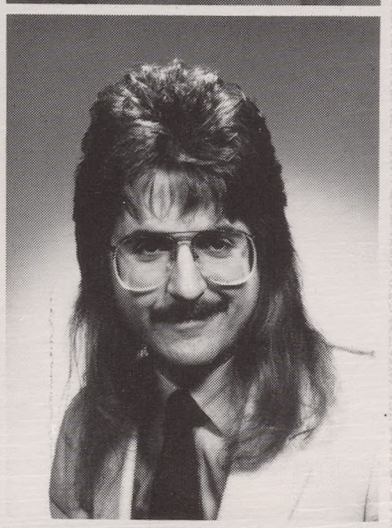
Donna DeAngelo
Accounting



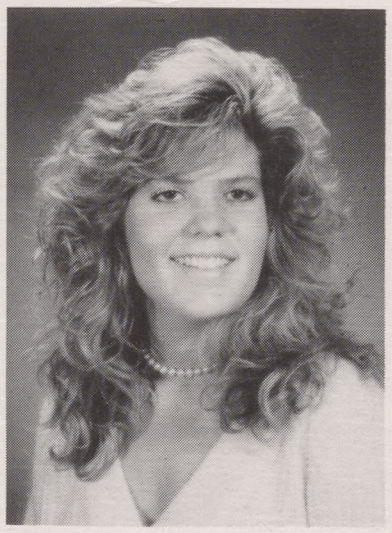
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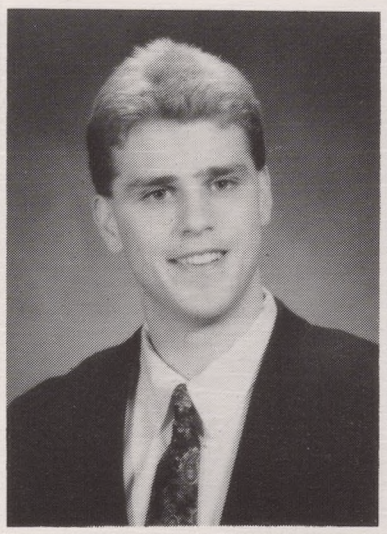


Irene DeBenedetto
Nursing



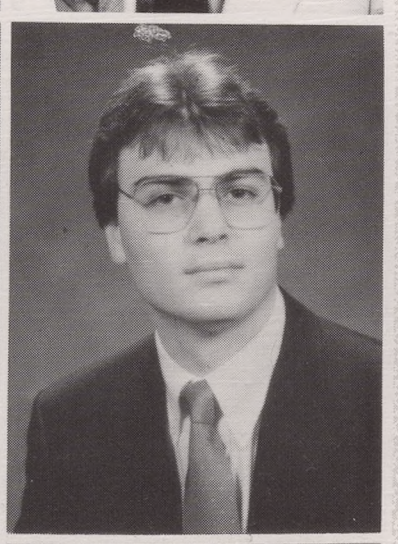
Vincent C. DeBenedetto
Philosophy







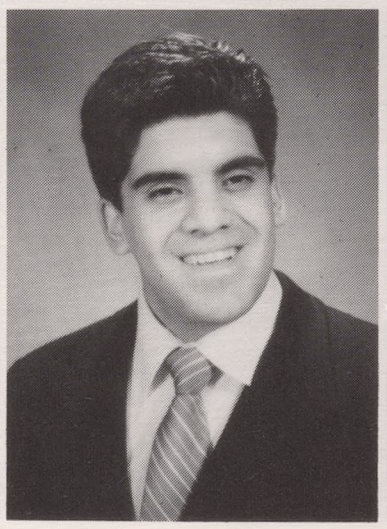
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Accounting



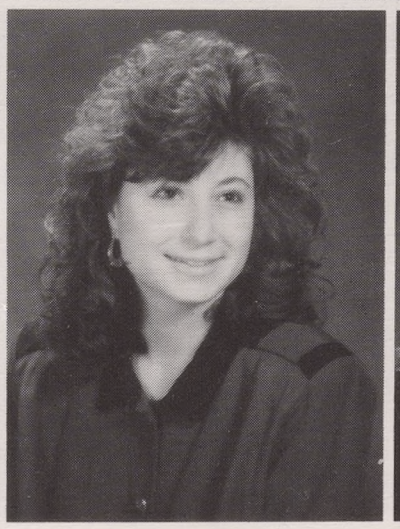
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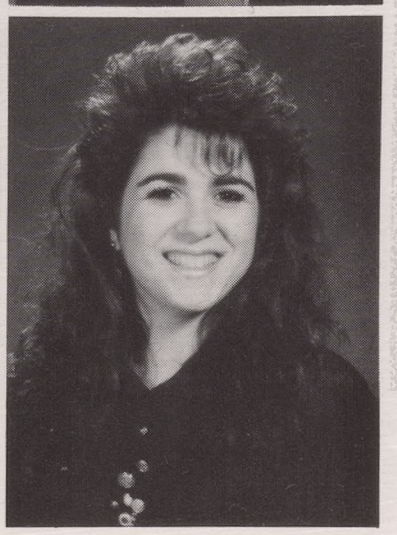
Pamela DeFalco
Communication



Darryl DeLauro
Accounting



Panagiota Delfinopoulos
Accounting

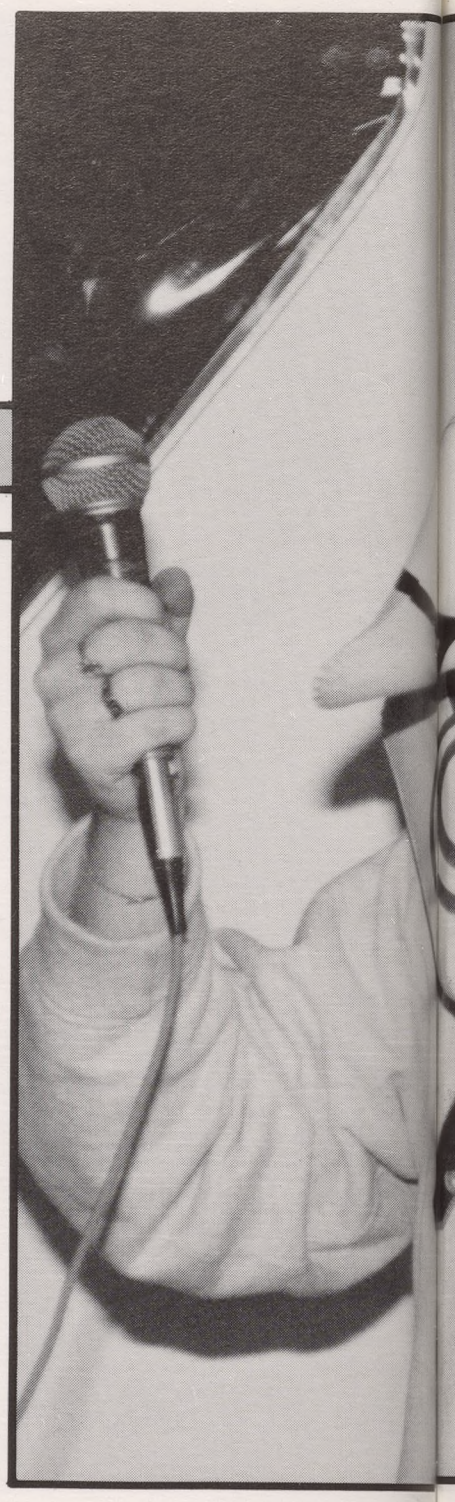


Roger Delvalle
Communication

Lisa Ann DeMaio
Finance

Potoula Demakos
Elementary
Education/Psychology





Carl DeMarco
Management

Juan DeMesa
Philosophy

Beth Ann Deo
Secondary Education/English

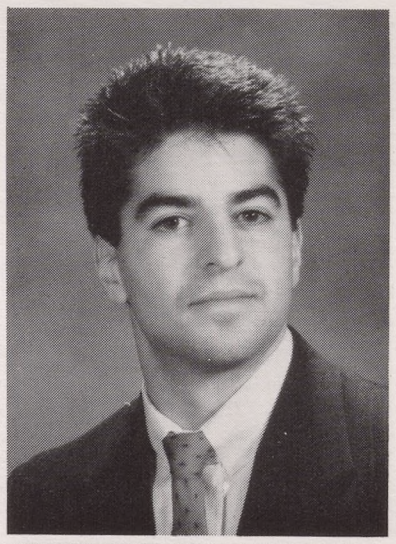
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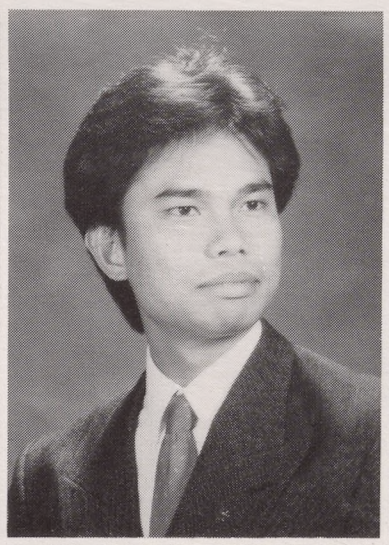
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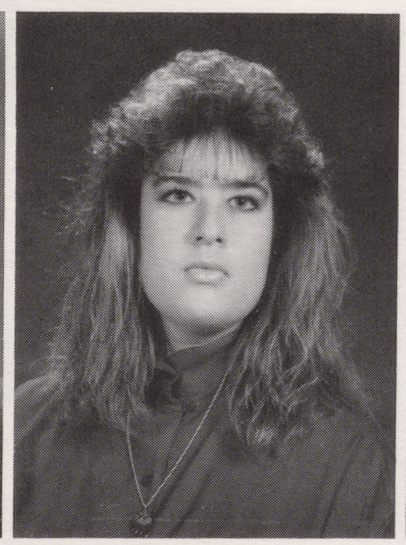
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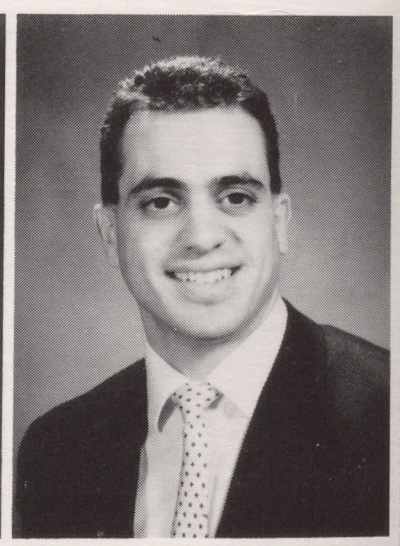
Carla DiGiulio
Health & Physical Education

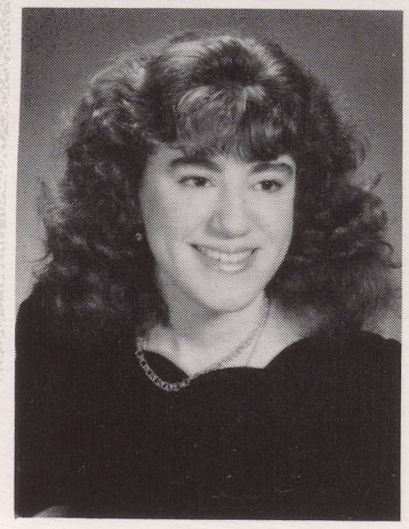
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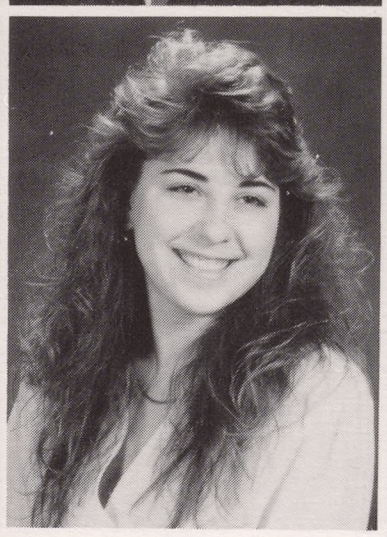


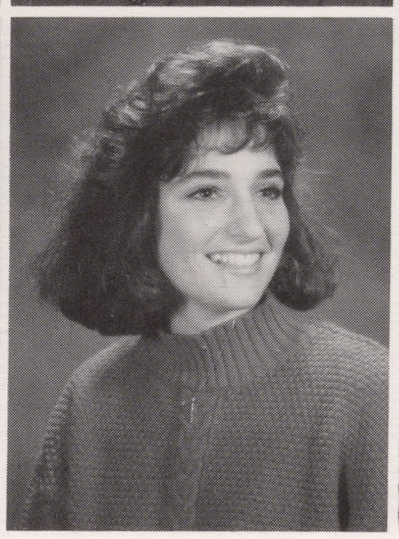


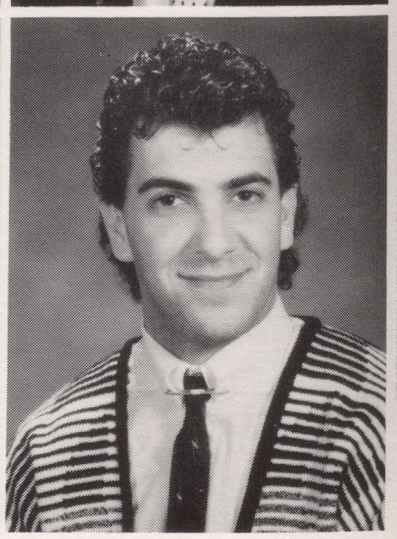




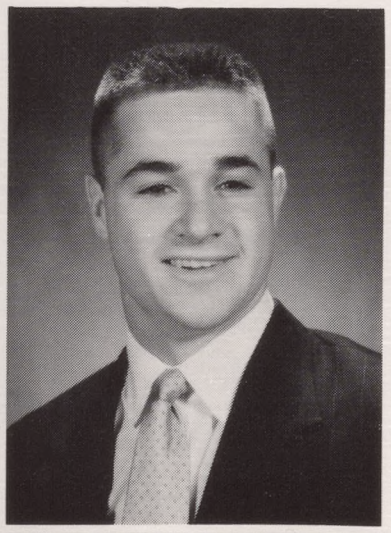




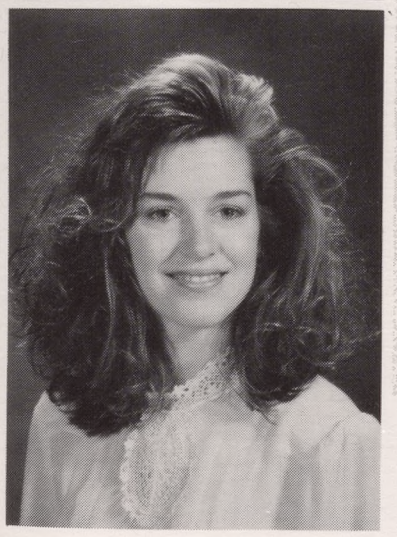








Jeffrey Dill
Management



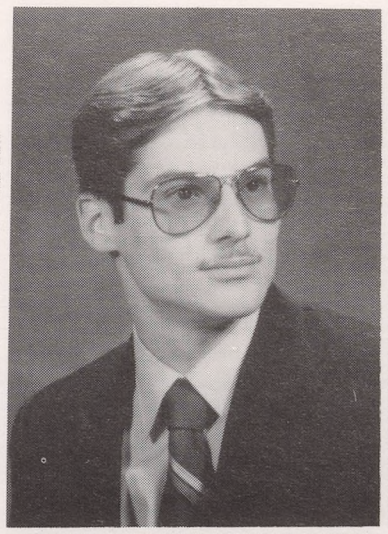
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Nursing

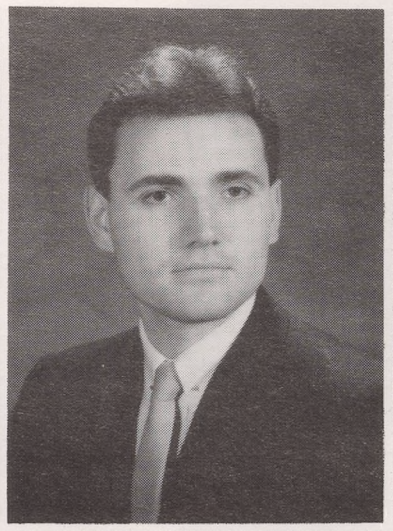


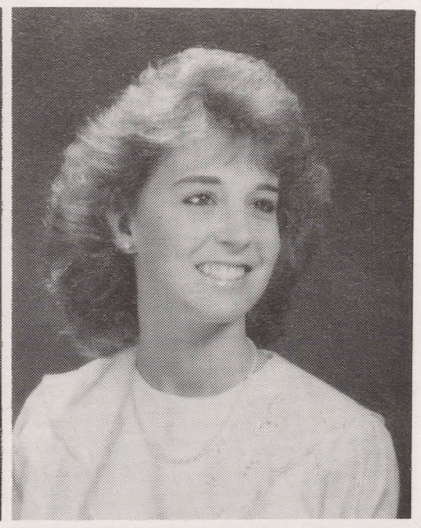
Joseph DiVincenzo
Criminal Justice

Zoran Dobriejevic
Marketing

Lynn Marie Dolobach
English



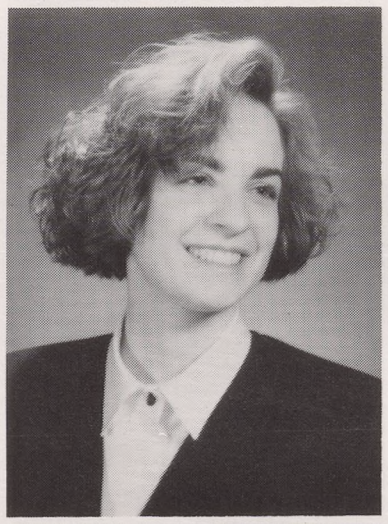




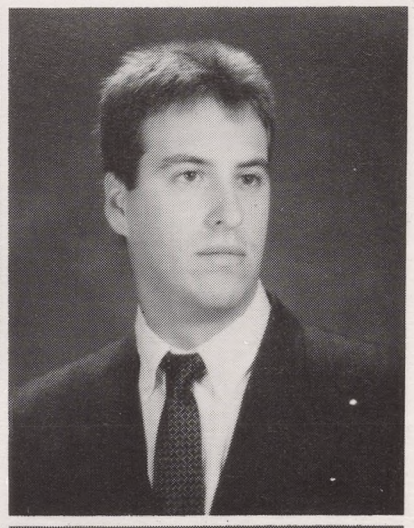
Krista Donches
Communication

Ruth Anne Dow
History/English

John Doyle
Economics



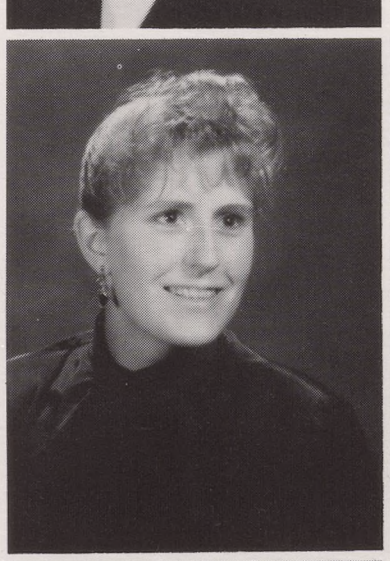


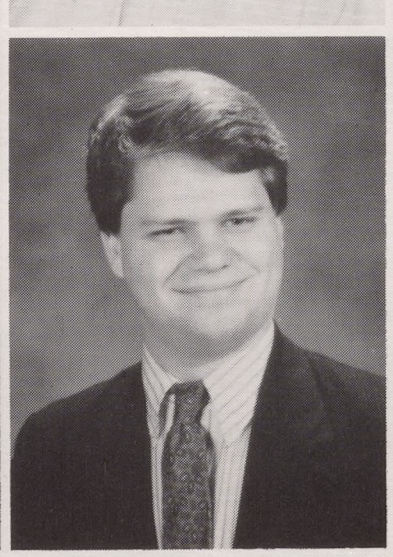


Joan Marie Dreps
History

Stephen Dublanica
Psychology

Susan Duffy
Elementary
Education/English



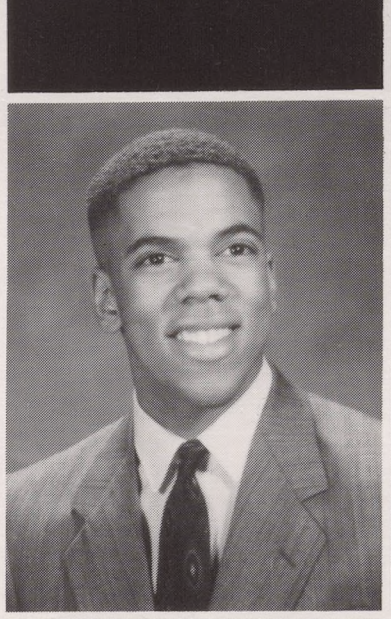


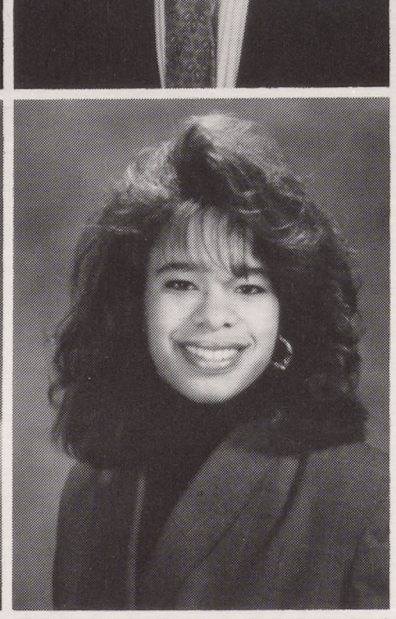


Bruce Dunkins
Communication

Bernei Durante
Political Science

Dawn Dugan





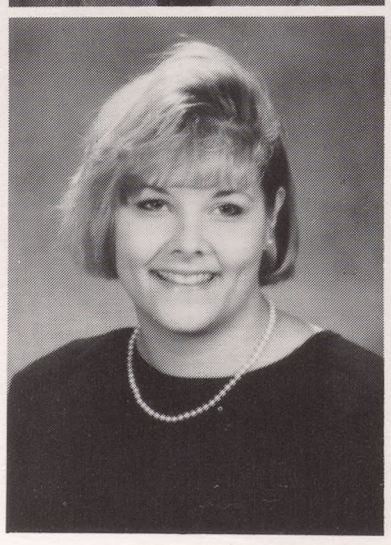


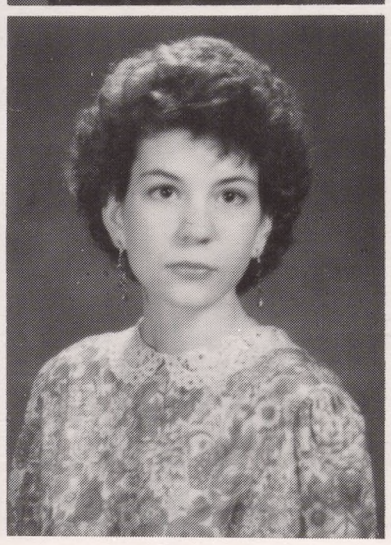
Karen Durham
English

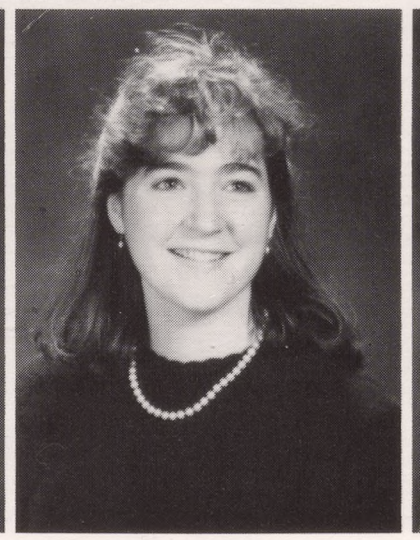
Sandra Dustin
Psychology

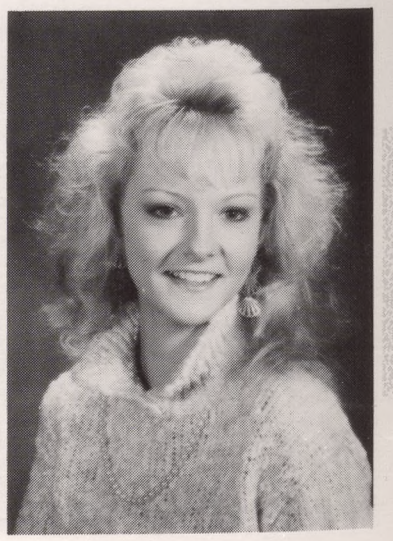
Kelly Dwyer
Communication

Marya Dwyer
Psychology











The Five-Year Plan

College years pass so quickly, but some students get to put off the real world for an extra year. These are the students that choose to spread their college career over five years. This has become known as the five-year plan.

When you know that the average college student nationwide spends four and a half years in school, the five-year plan isn't so unusual.

There are many reasons for spending five years in school. Academics, of course, seems to be the biggest reason. For those who transferred from other colleges, a longer stay is almost inevitable. Others may switch majors or do poorly in a class. There may even be some ambitious students that take on a larger course load.

Financially, some try to stretch costs over a longer period of time. This allows students and/or their families extra time to save up money for the next semester.

What seems to be the best reason for staying on, however, is the college experience itself. Those who want an extra year of sleeping late, Thursday nights and long breaks opt for "the plan." In addition, these students get to have two senior years, which entitles them to have longer time to look for a job, more time to hang out at the pub and more time to get involved on campus.

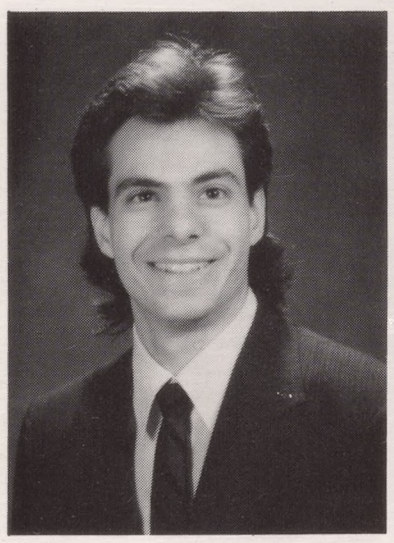
It isn't all roses, however. Costs continue to rise and students with part-time jobs find it hard to keep up. There is also more studying, and for some, a dependence on family members.

In the long run, if one can put up with some of the inconveniences they will reap the benefits.

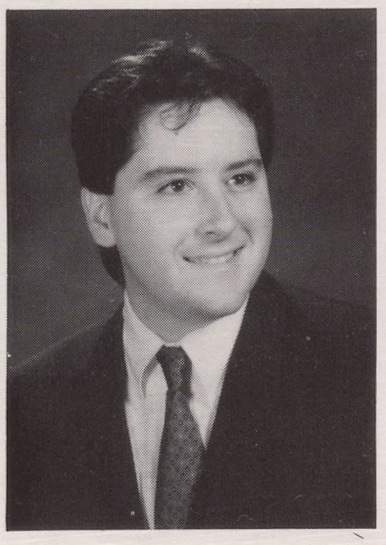
by Helen Lawler

Forty-one percent of the senior class graduated on time.









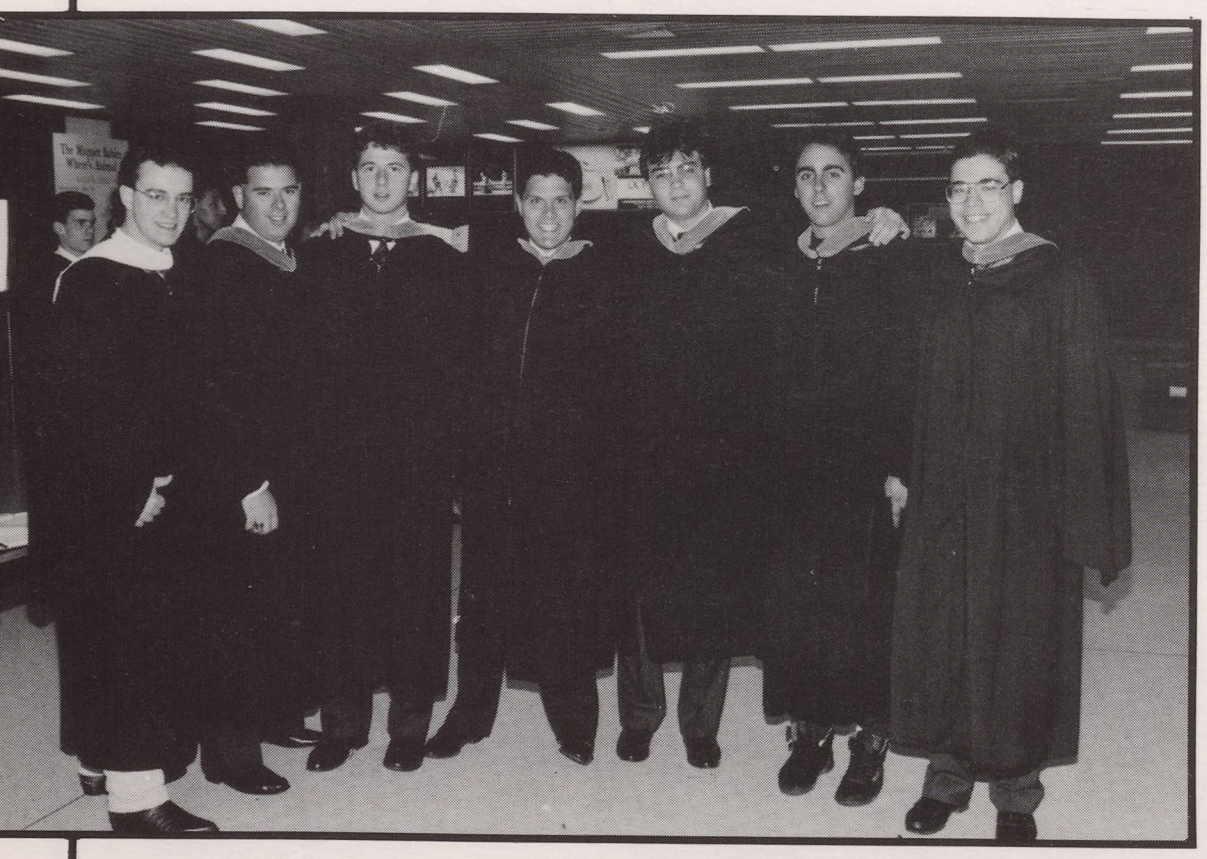
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Matthew Earrusso
Fine Arts

Regina Egger
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Gerard Eicke
Political Science

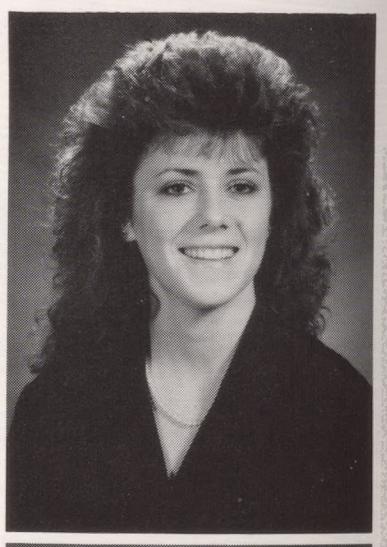
Sharing Graduation Day with friends.







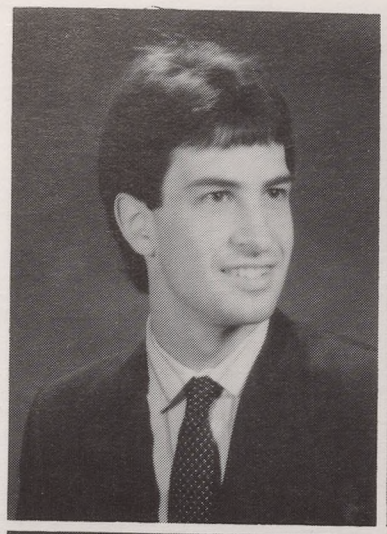
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Management

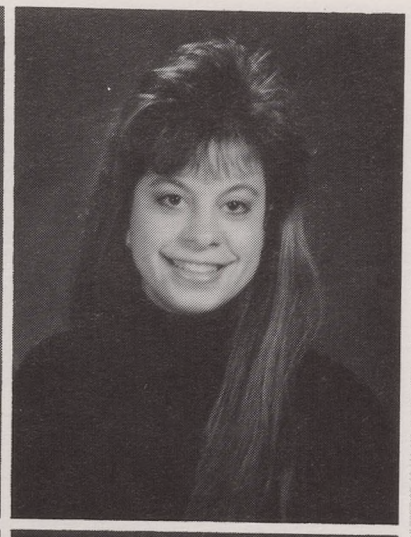


Gail Emery
Communication



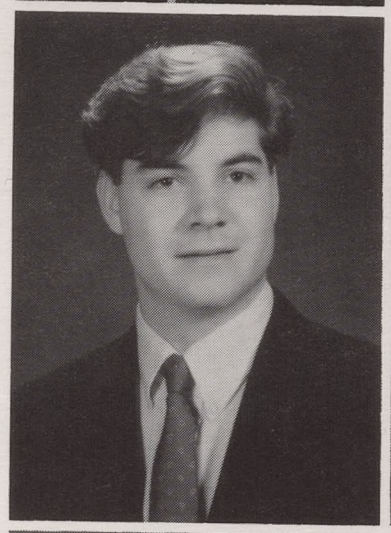


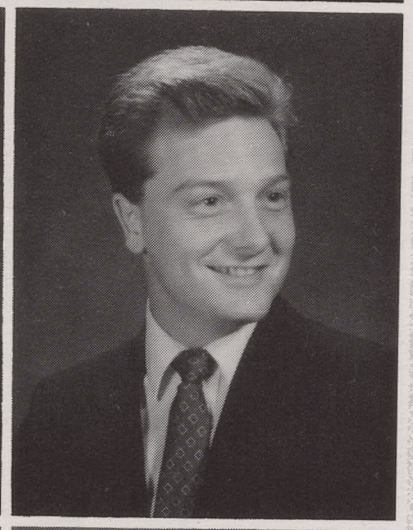




James Fabricatore
Management Information Systems

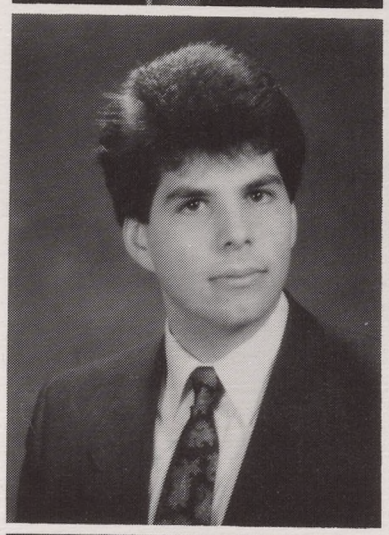
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English

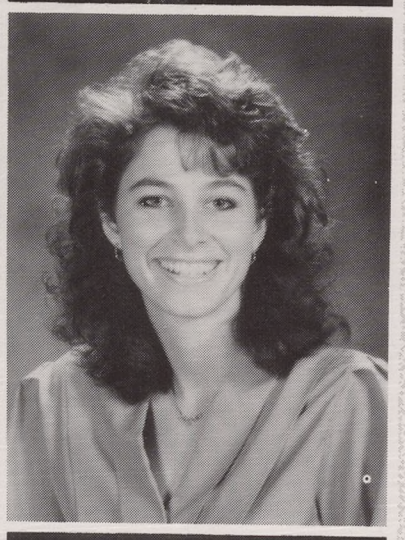




Keith Fahrman
Finance

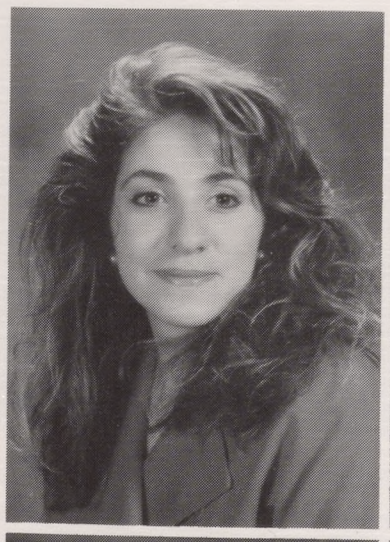
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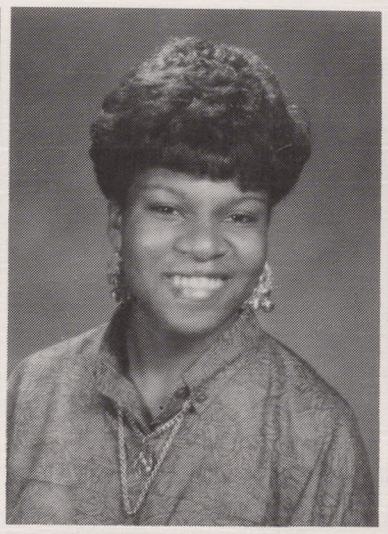


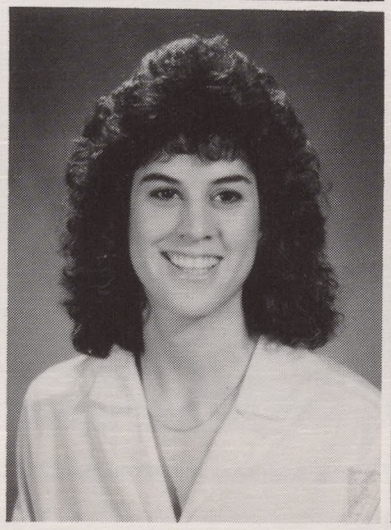


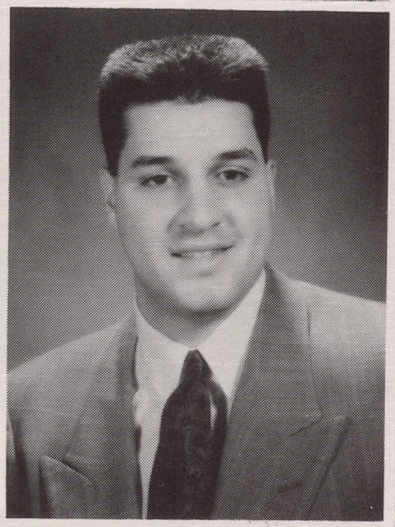
Franco Fallone
Accounting

Susan Feeley
Communication





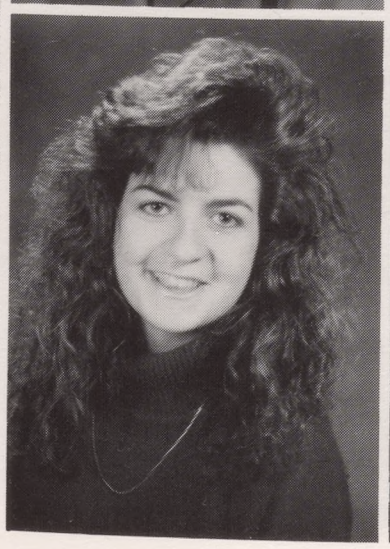


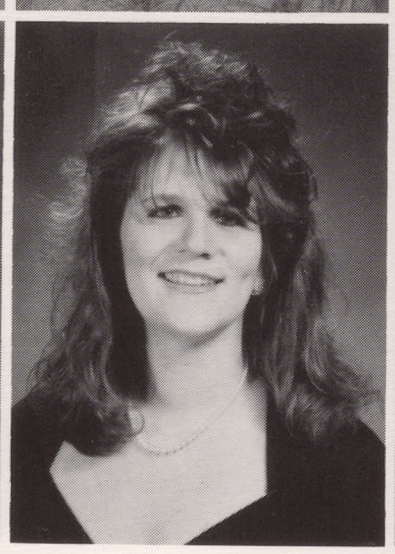


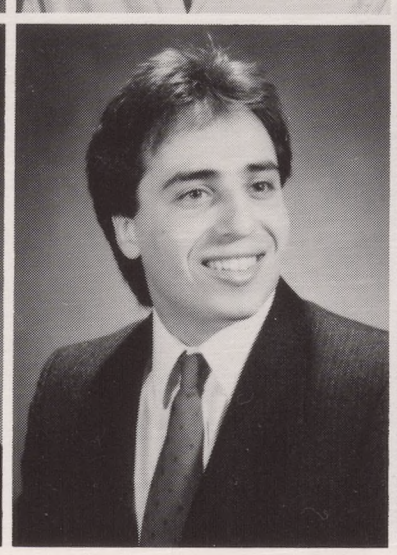
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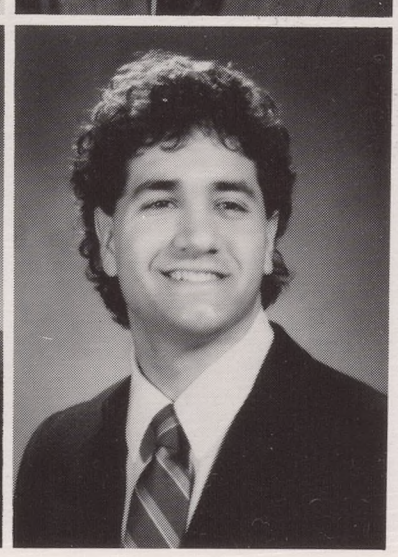
Carol Ferguson
Social Work

Laura Fernandez
Accounting









Carmen Ferrante
Criminal Justice

Lisa Festa
Finance

Mary Beth Finn
Nursing

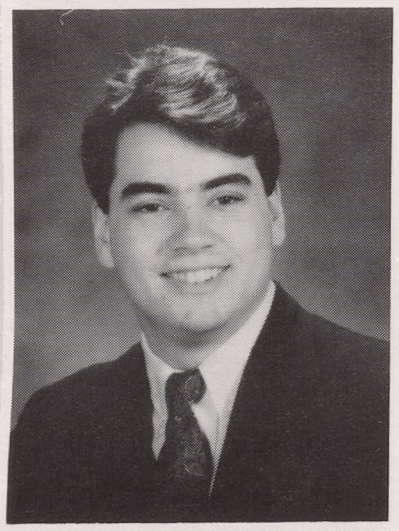
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John Fischer
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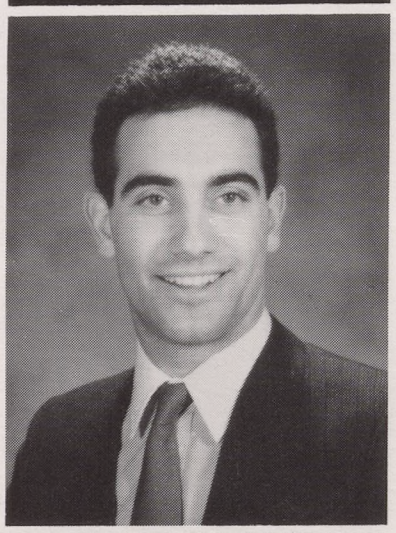
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Communication



Chris Flatt
Finance



Paul Flynn
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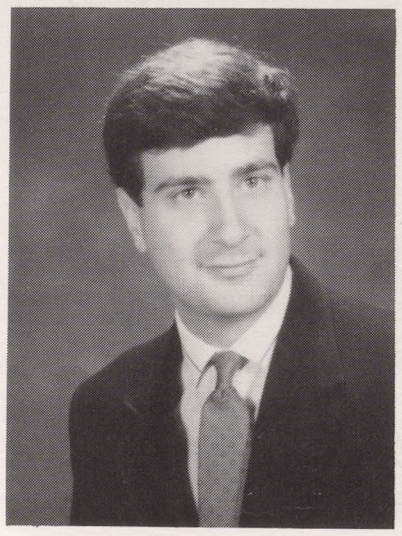


Joanne Flynn
Finance





John Fodera
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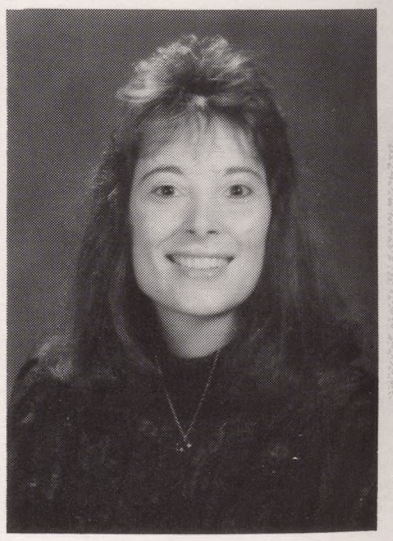
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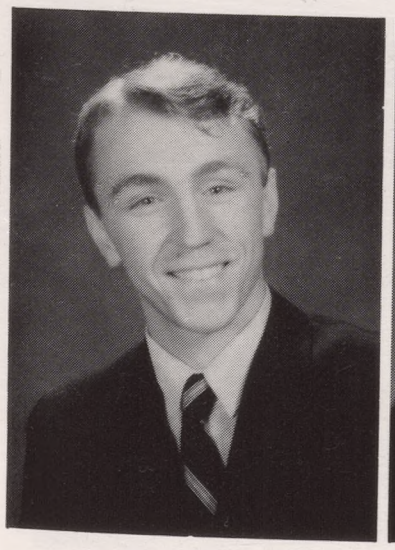
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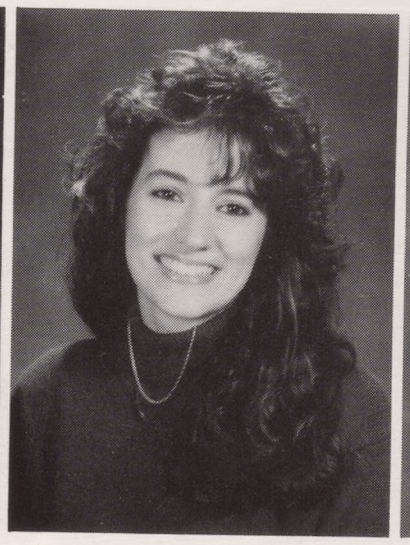
Jennifer Francese
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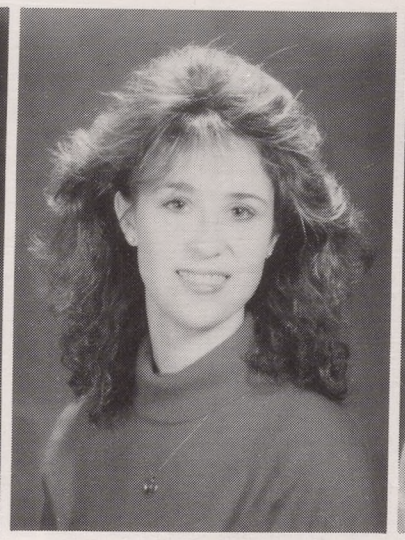




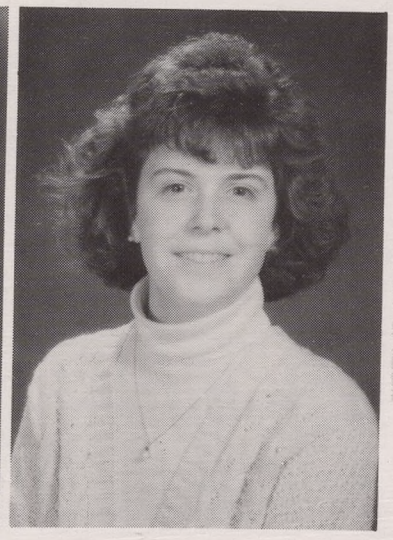
Sandro Fratture
Classical Studies



Ann Freely
Communication



Mary Fuller
Communication



Ann Fullilove
Accounting

Alcohol Awareness

Despite the University's anti-alcohol policy which was intended to crack down on underaged drinking, 85 percent of the students on campus used alcohol according to two surveys done on campus. Partly as a result, the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week was run by Counseling Services for the benefit of students, faculty and administration of the University.

It was assumed that alcohol is not just a student issue so the week "focused on the awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse not just for students, but for the faculty and administration," said William Anderson, Substance Abuse Coordinator.

Anderson, who coordinated the week's activities also headed a program called "Alcohol at Seton Hall-Not Just a Student Issue."

Alcohol Awareness Week was a national program instituted by the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education base in Washington, D.C., and the particulars were left up to the individual colleges and universities.

The slogan picked by Seton Hall for the week was "We're Thinking About Drinking." Many people had a problem with the slogan which could be taken the wrong way to mean alcohol was something good to think about.

"The slogan accomplished what it was supposed to do" in that it made people think about the way they use alcohol," Anderson said. "It is assumed that people will drink. It is important that we accept that and try to deal with helping them to realize what they are doing," he said.

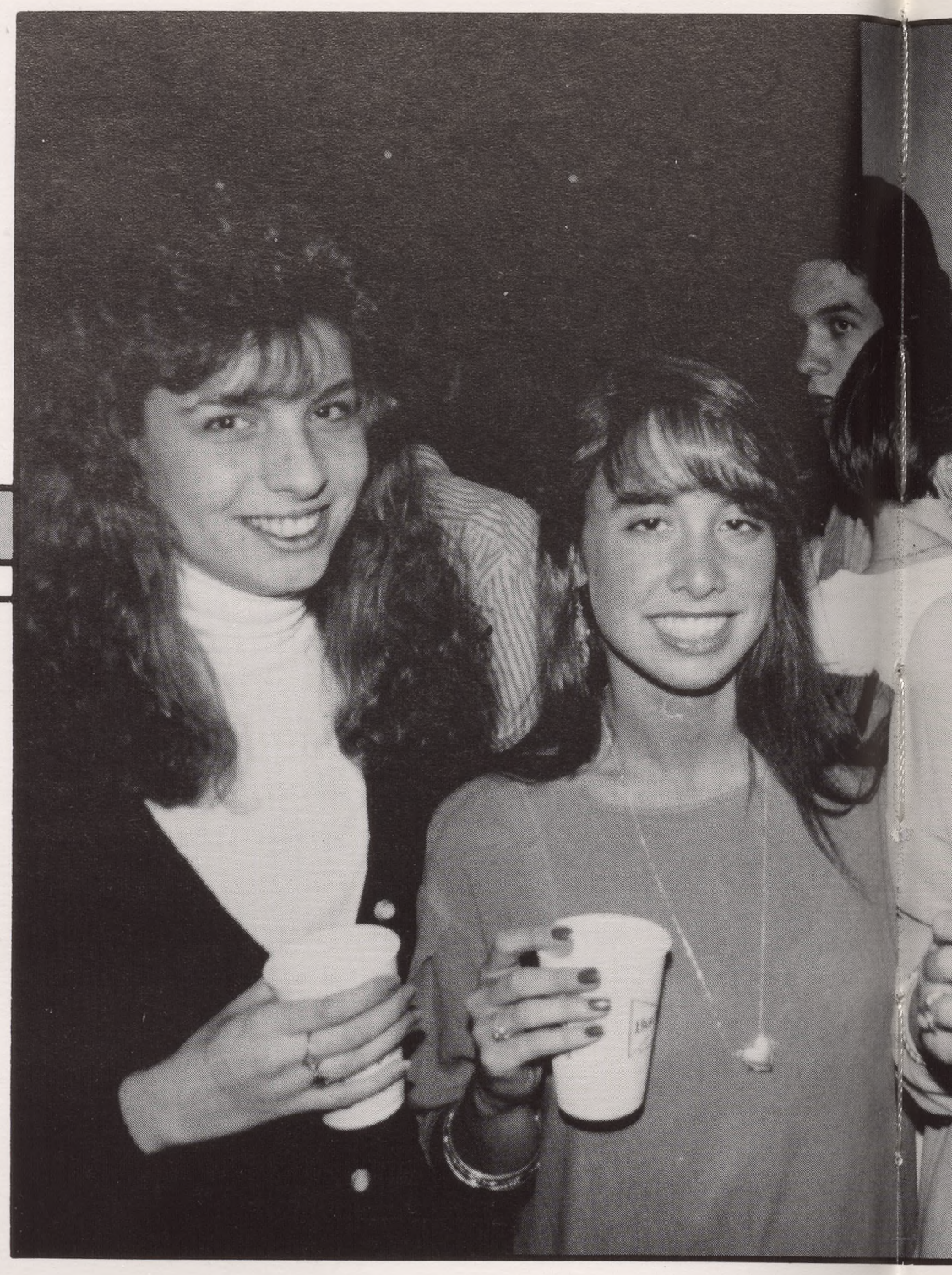
Most schools, like Seton Hall, plan a week around workshops and activities dealing primarily with alcohol. "Seton Hall was given a two-year start up grant by the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education to begin its program," Anderson said. Dr. Patricia Kuchon, vice chancellor for student affairs, was responsible for getting the funding for the activities.

"While the week focused in on alcohol abuse, other drug abuse was covered," stated Anderson. "The abuse of many different substances "is a problem that starts with alcohol and then progresses to pot and cocaine."

"Given the culture in general, cocaine will become an addiction. It is cheaper, popular for experimentation, and so addictive," Anderson continued. Due to this, there will be a Drug Awareness Week in February which will focus on narcotics, cocaine abuse and AIDS.

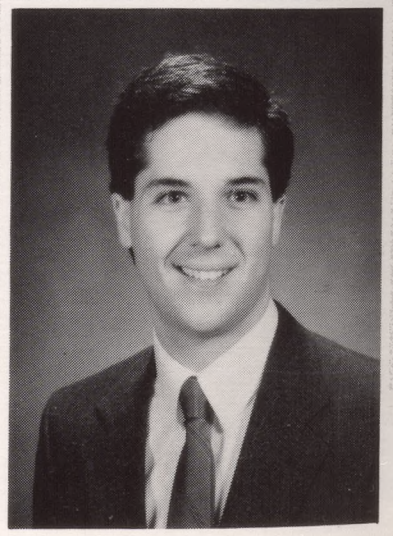
There also were programs

Continued on page 250

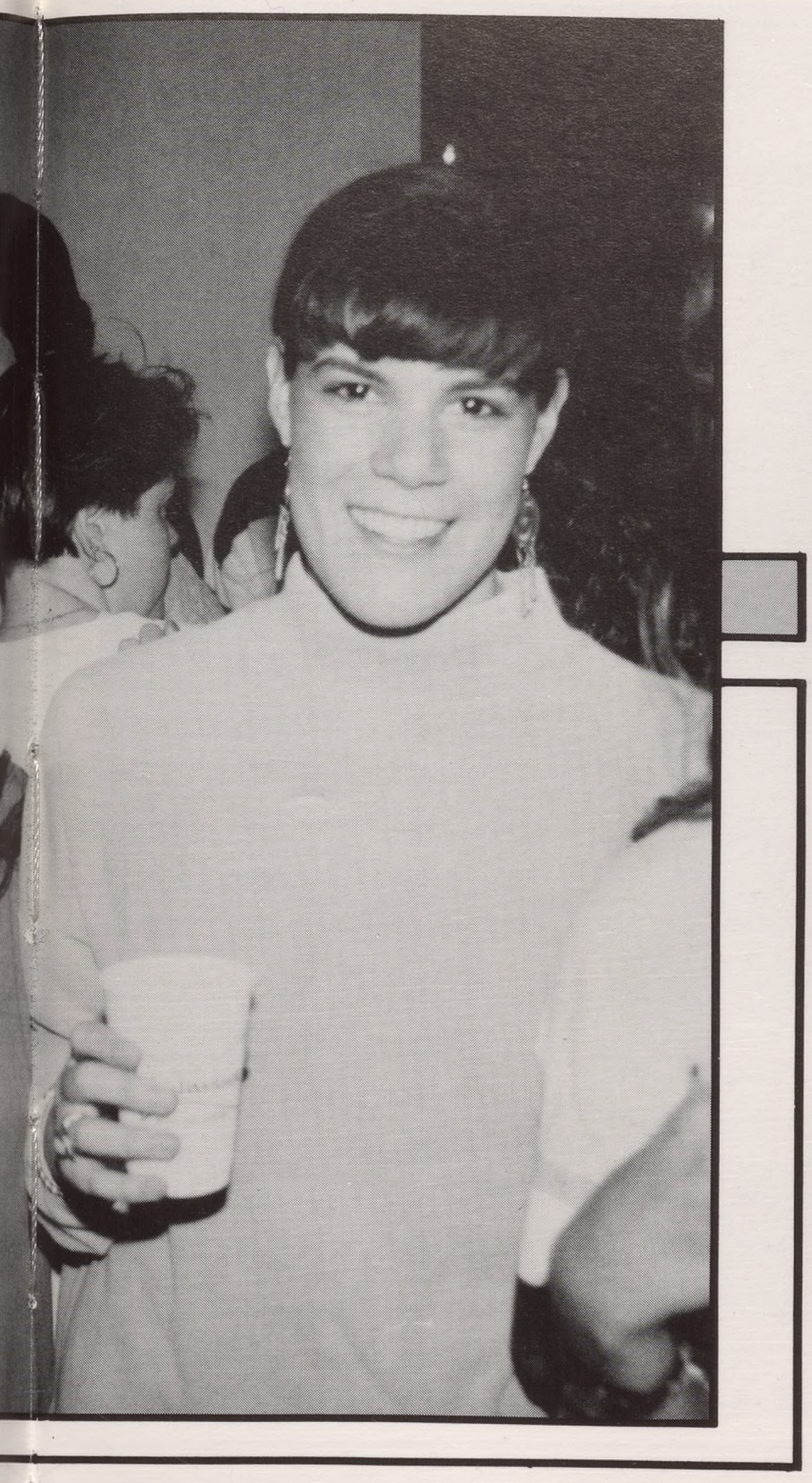


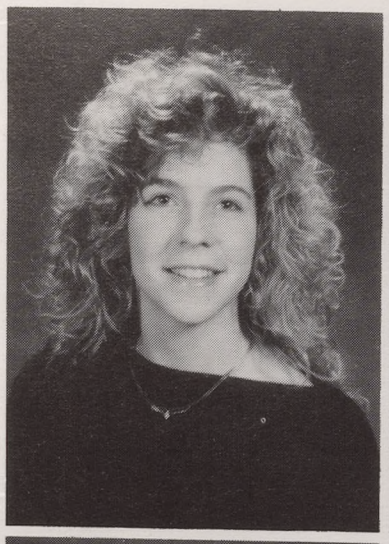


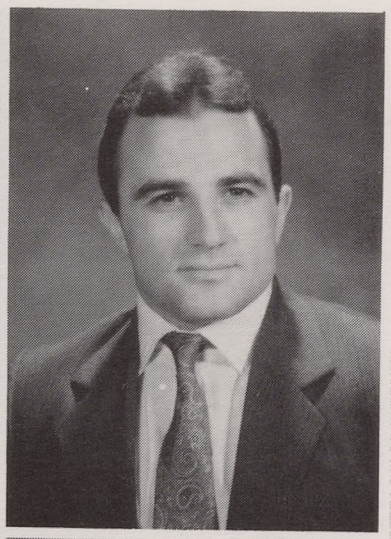
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Finance



William Furmanski
Communication

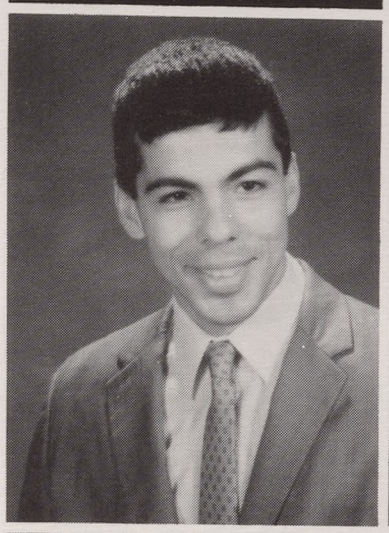


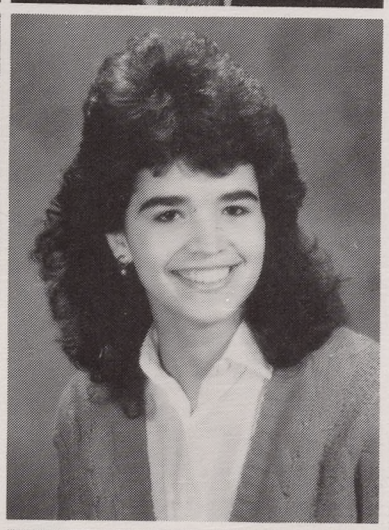




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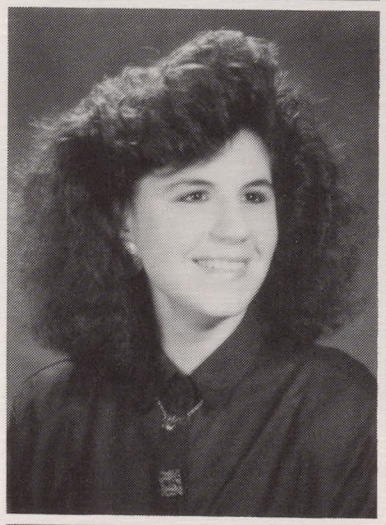
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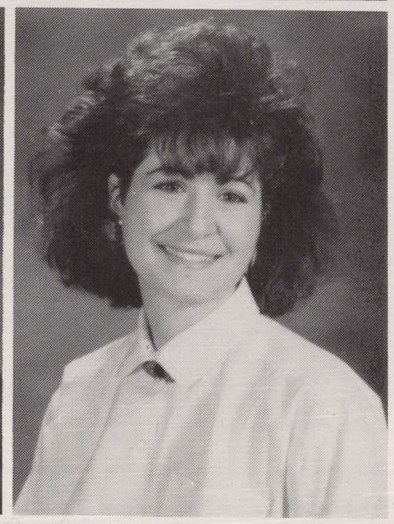




Jose Garcia
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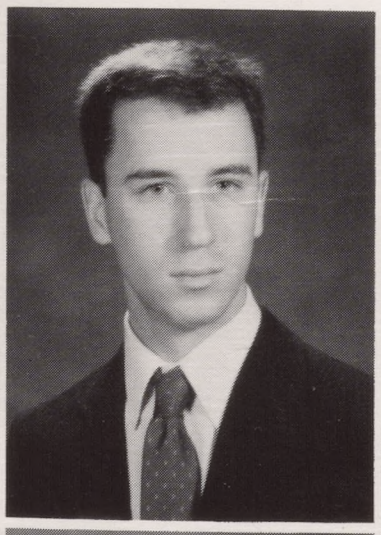
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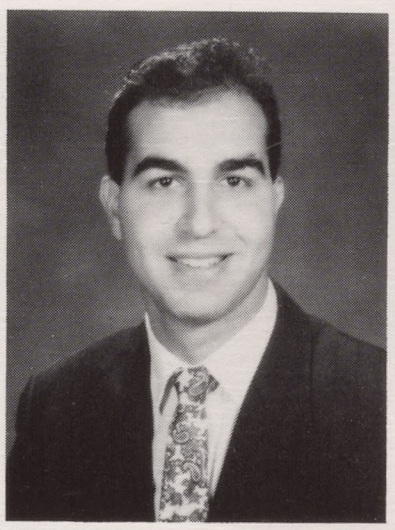


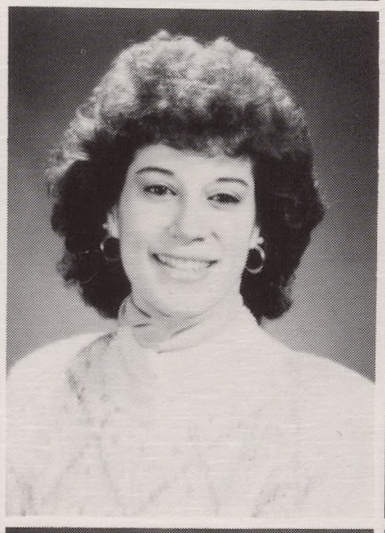


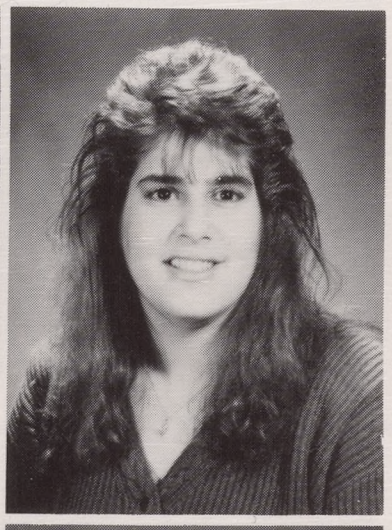
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Marketing

Lisa Garrone
Psychology







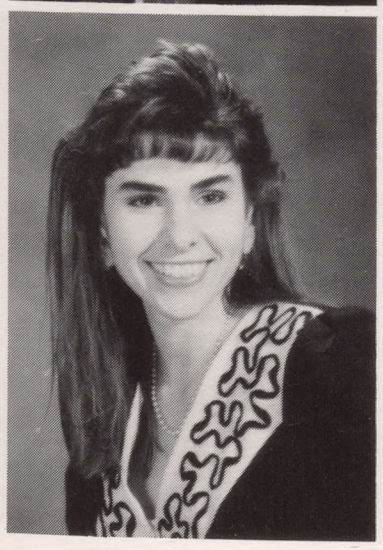


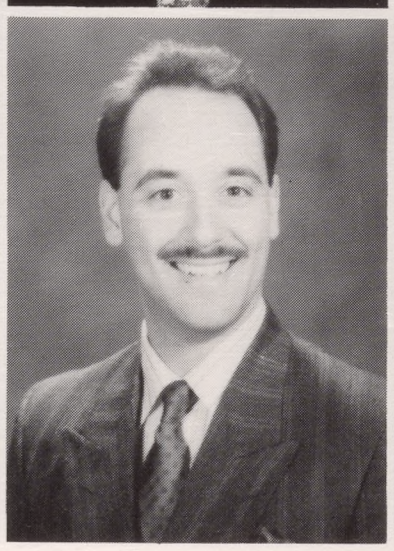
Gerard Garvey
Management Information Systems

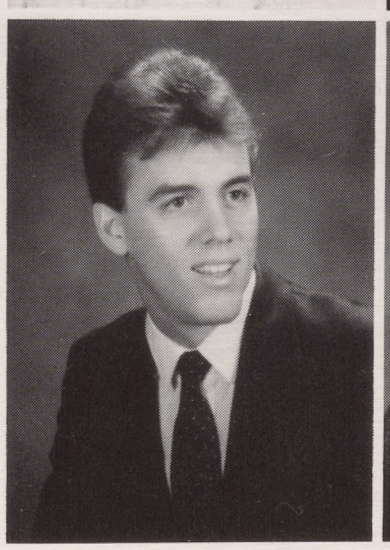
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Marketing

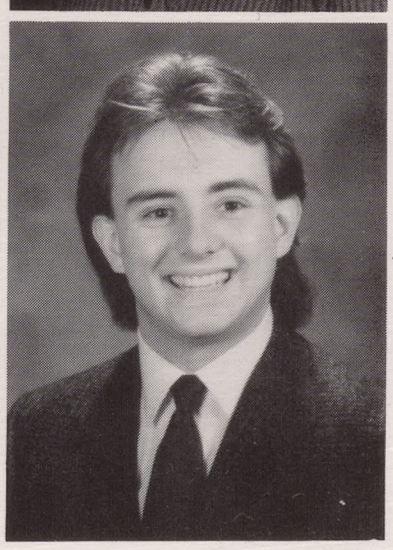
Rose Gee
Nursing

Deanna Gencarelli
Finance







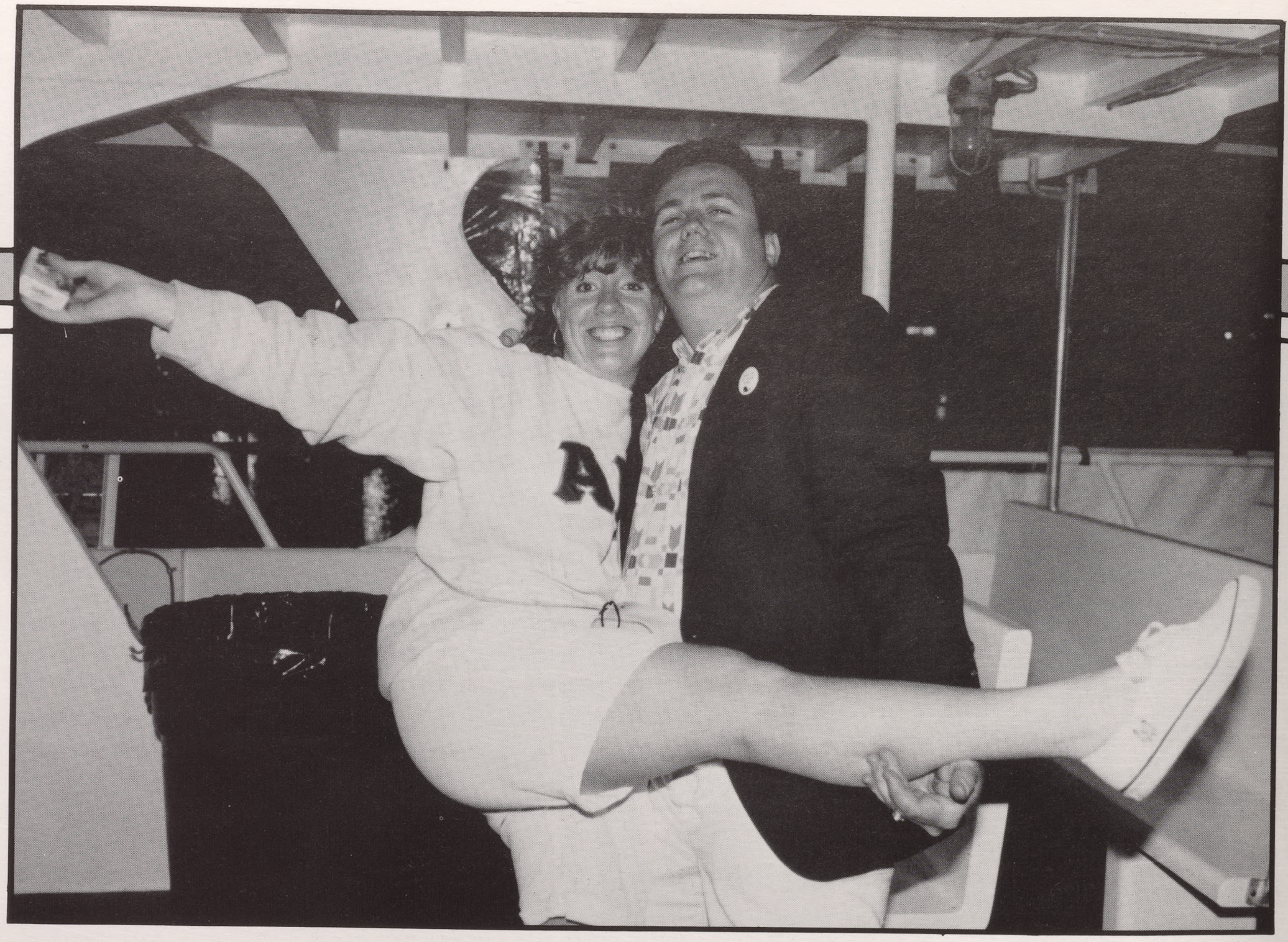


Karen Anne Gergelyi
Mathematics

Joseph Germinario
Management

Todd Gieger
Communication

Mark Giordano
Communication



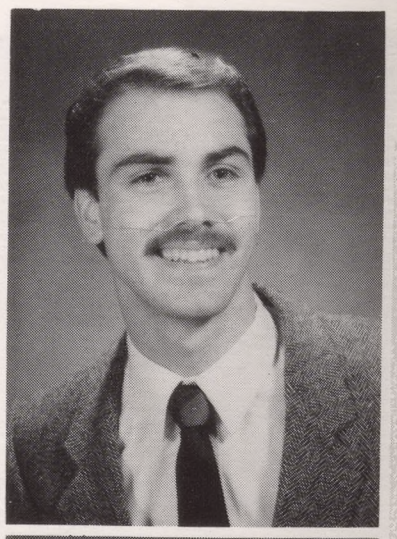
Alcohol Awareness

Continued from page 248

which focused on the specific alcohol problems concerning women. "Women and Addiction" was a program presented by Kathleen Williams, associate director of counseling. A program on date rape was presented by Angela DiDolce, a counselor at Seton Hall.

Social issues such as date rape will definitely be kept for future years. "A large percentage of date rape is alcohol related, and people need to know about that," Anderson said.

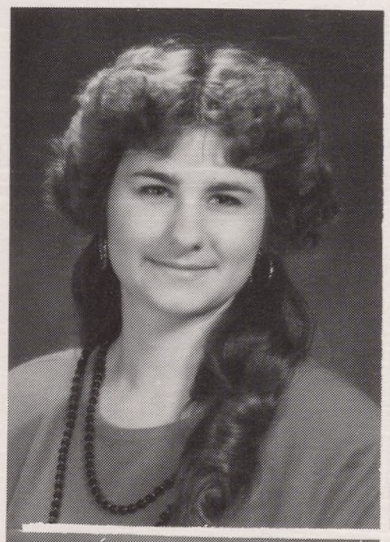
Shannon Gleeson



Cara Godwin
Communication

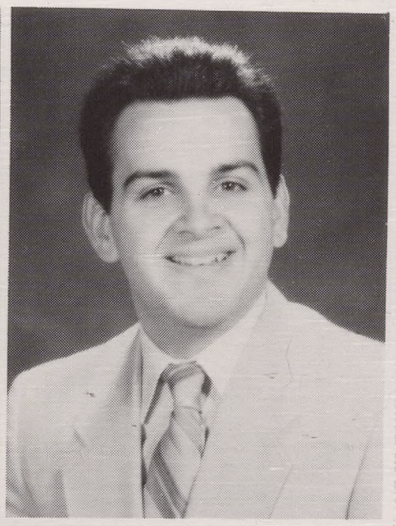


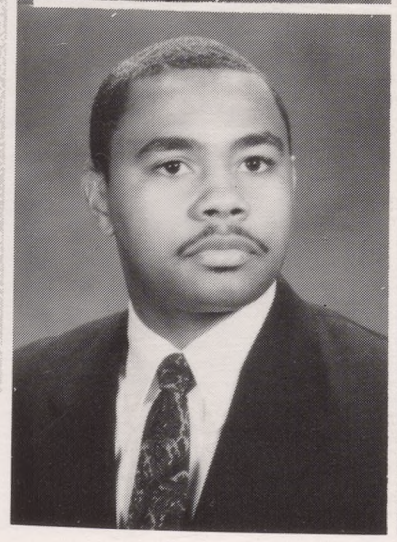


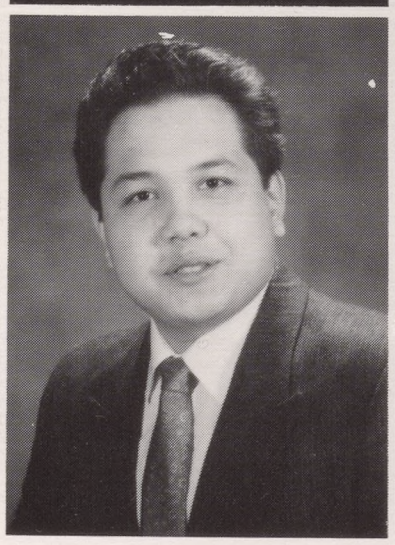


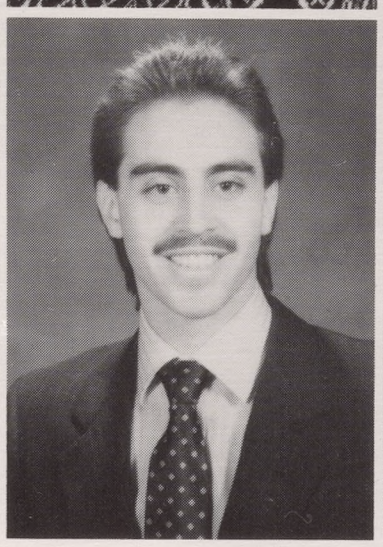


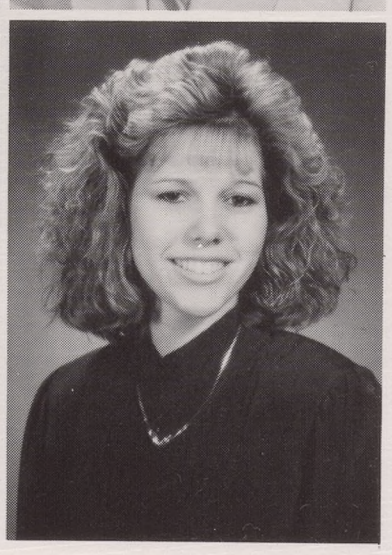












Lorie Goehring
Psychology

Renee Golla
Communication

Mirta Gonzalez
Chemistry

Stephen Goodreds
Marketing

Mark Grable
Finance

Edgardo Grau
Finance

Carmine Greco
Finance

Barbara Gretchyn

Cheryl Gribas
Accounting

Jillane Griego
English

Michael Grifone
Finance

James Grove
Management Information Systems

Janice Grueter
Nursing

Maribeth Guertin
Marketing

Susan Gwinnett
Management

Kristine Haag
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Thomas Hadley
Marketing

Jacqueline Hague
Marketing

Sara Han
Accounting

Eric Hansen
Biology

Petula Harden
Biology

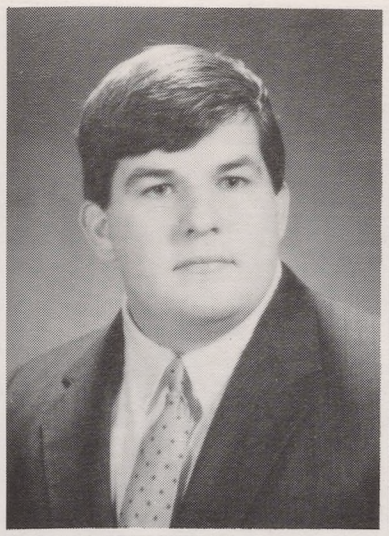
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Marketing

Dwayne Harris
Marketing

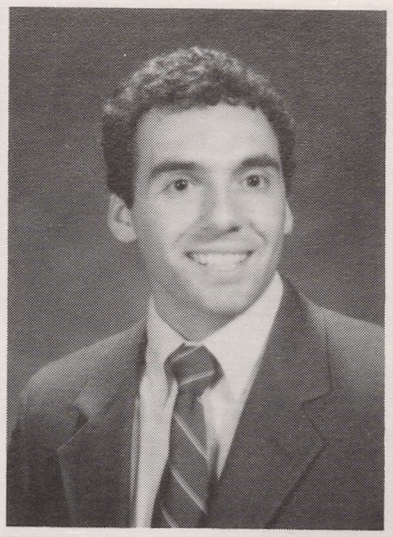
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Gordon Hassenplug
Management





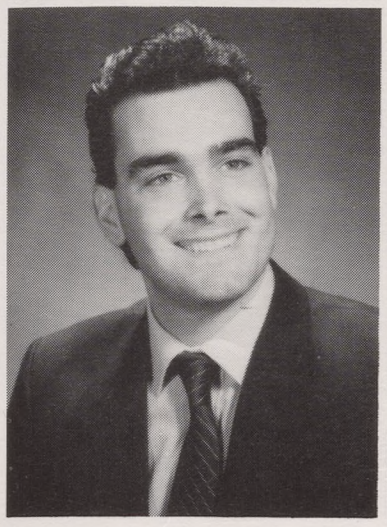
Timothy Havlusch
Economics



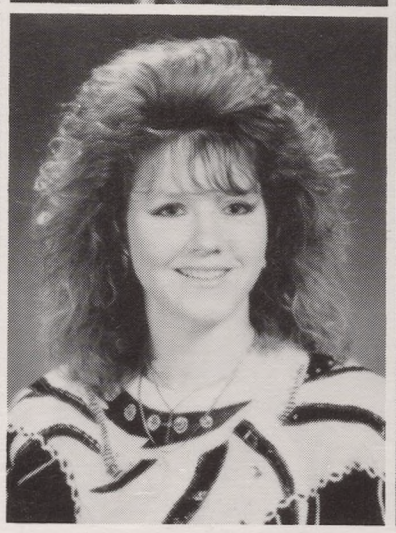
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Criminal Justice



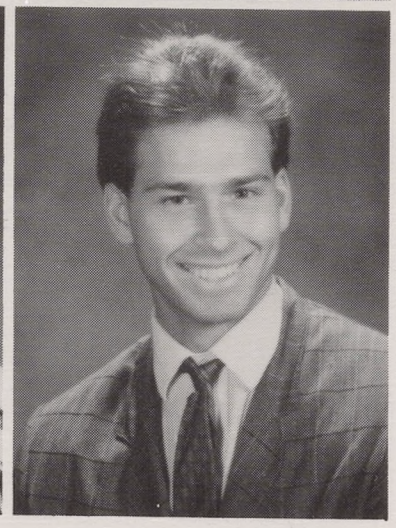
Mary Ellen Hemsley
Biology



Kenneth Henderson
Communication



Laura Anne Henkel
Psychology



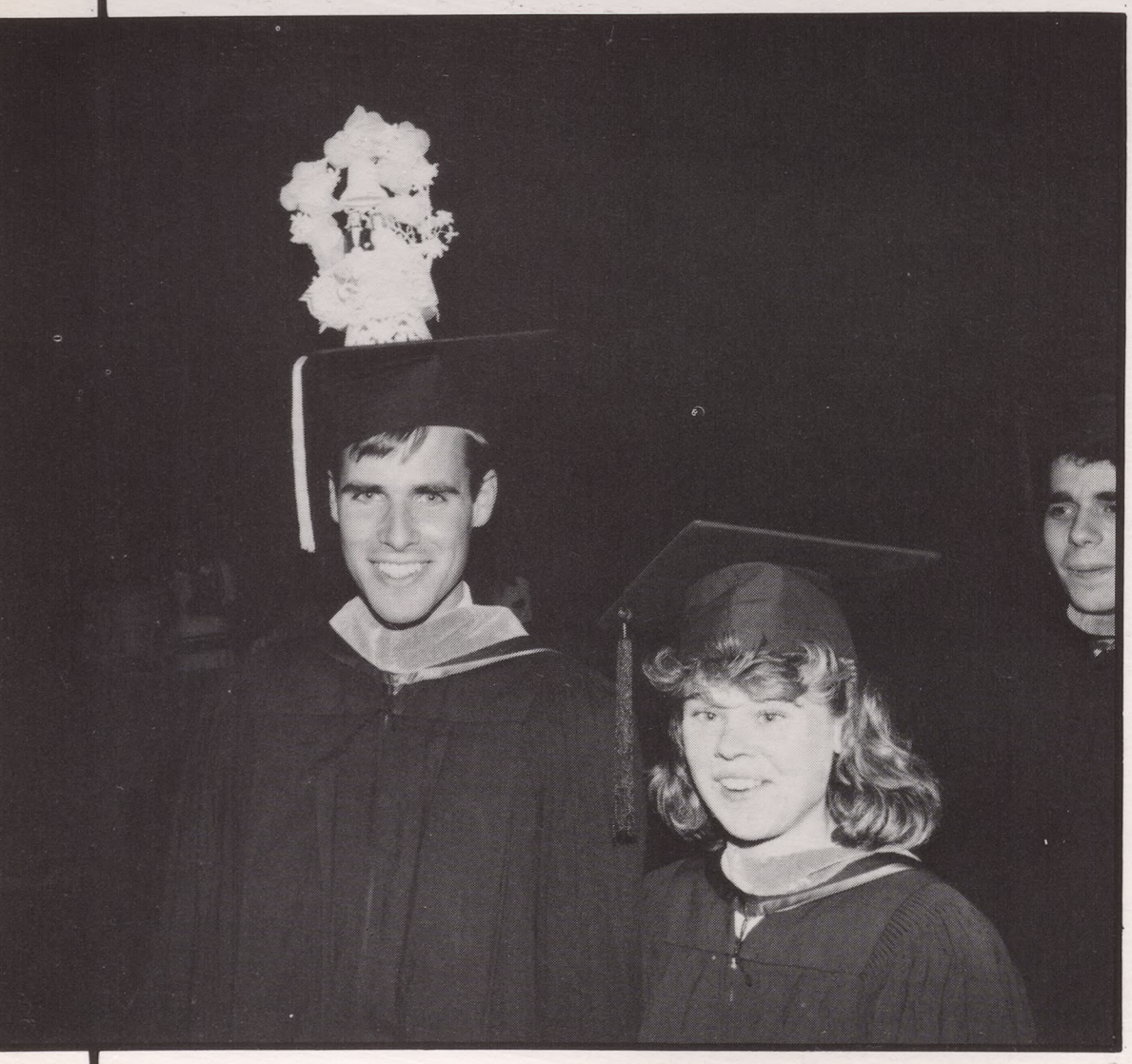
Robert Hennessey



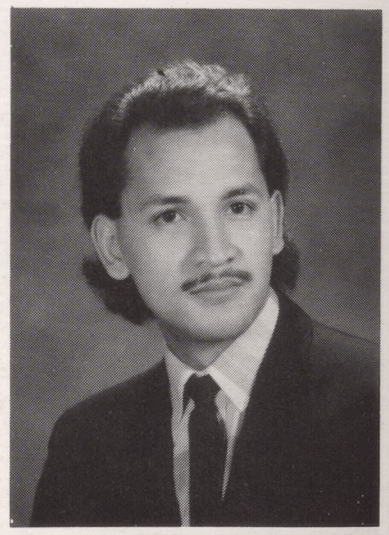
Seniors share graduation with friends and family.



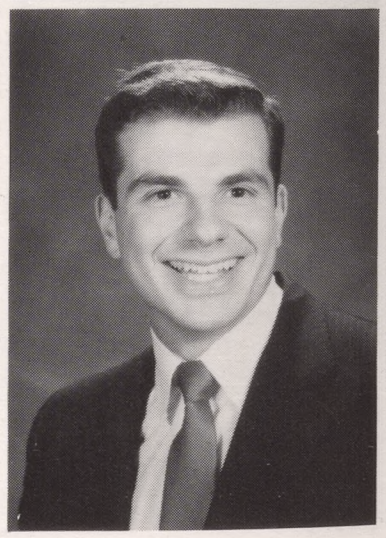




Khanh Hoang
Philosophy

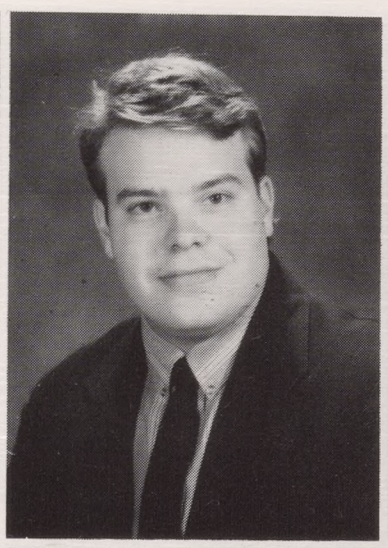


James Hoffman
Accounting

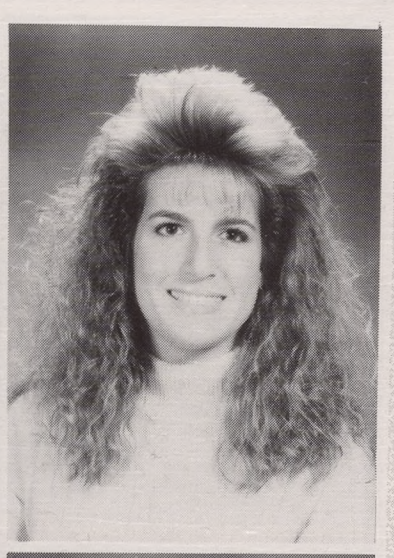


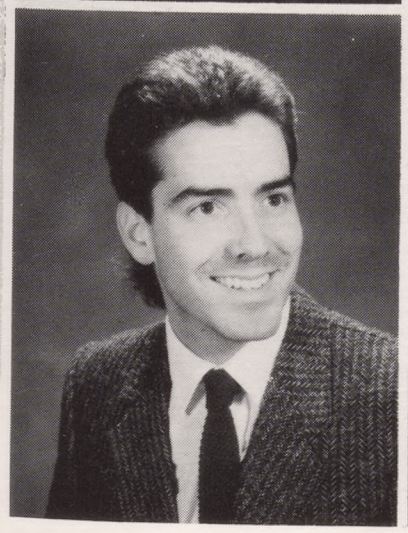




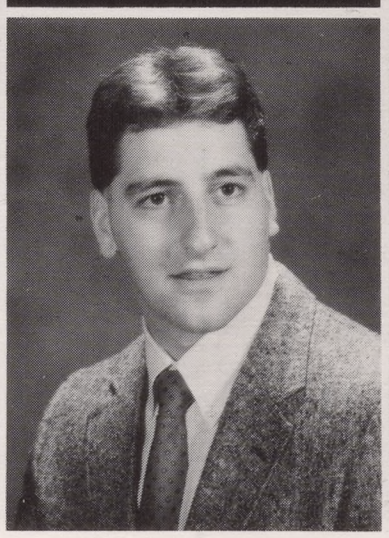


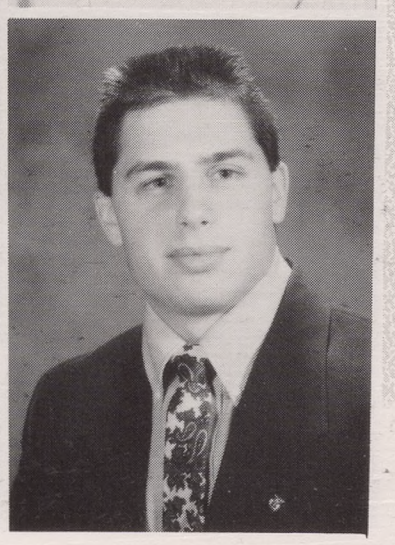












Jennie Ann Hudson
Accounting

James Hurley
Communication

Marie Hutchinson
Nursing

Sheryl Hyer
Communication

Nicholas Iannacone
Communication

Annette Infante
Criminal Justice

James Iorio
Marketing

Anthony Jamison
History

Kathleen Jarman
Elementary
Education/Mathematics



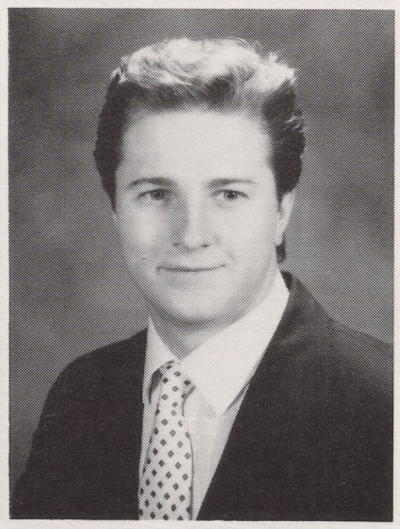
Cynthia Johnson
Nursing



Karen Jones
Marketing



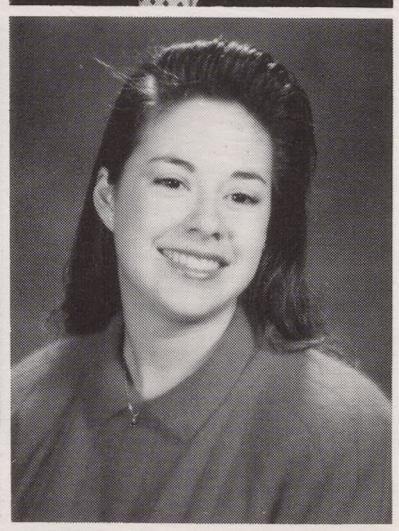
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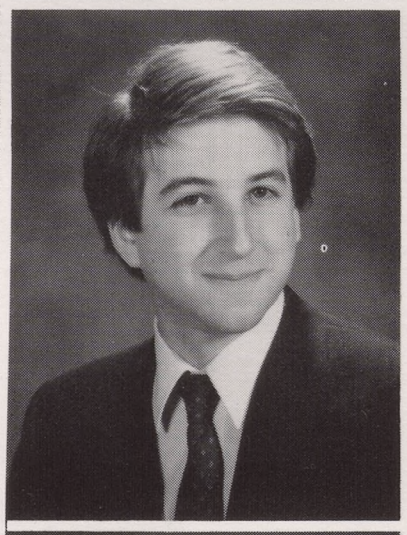
Mary Kaltenbach
Economics



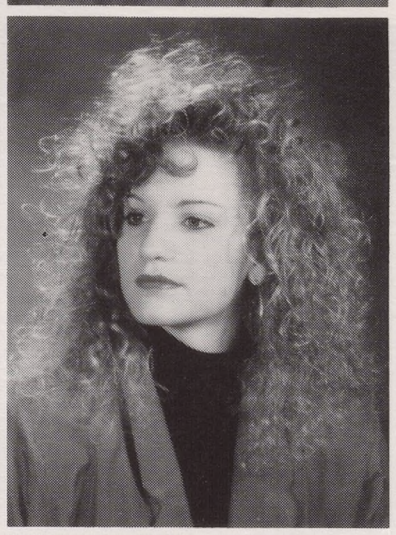
Angela Kane
Management



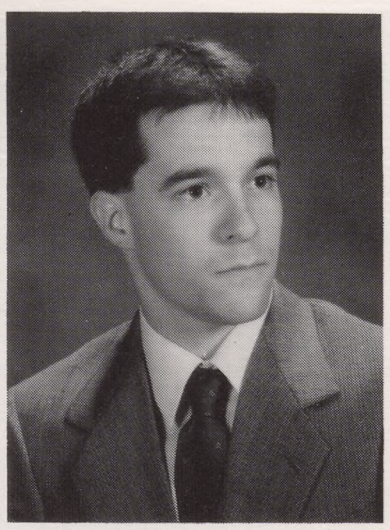
Allan Kapkowski
English



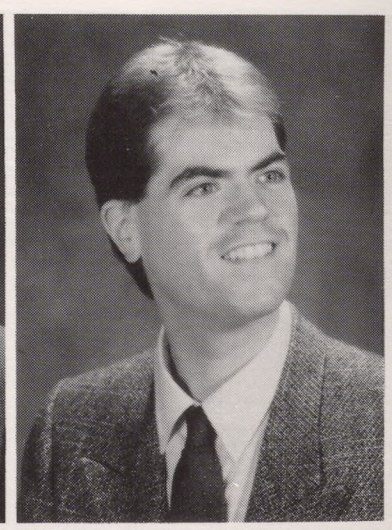
Kimberly Kasegrande
Communication



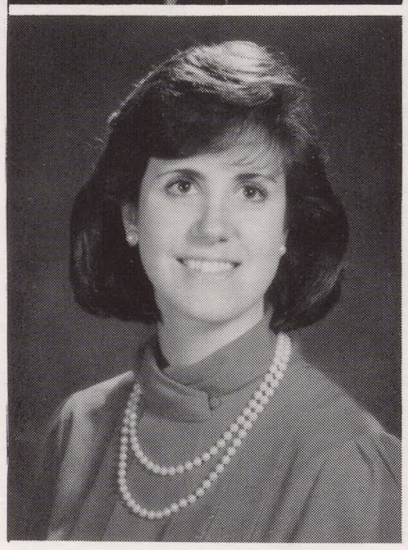
Douglas Kasper
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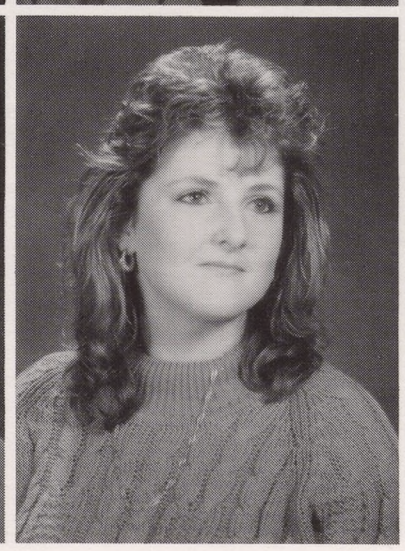
Robert Keenan
Communication



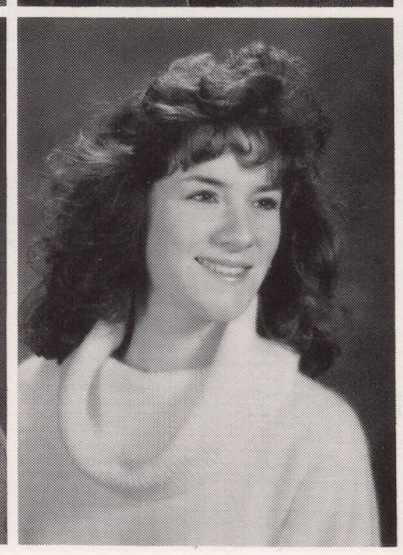
Carolyn Kehoe
Marketing



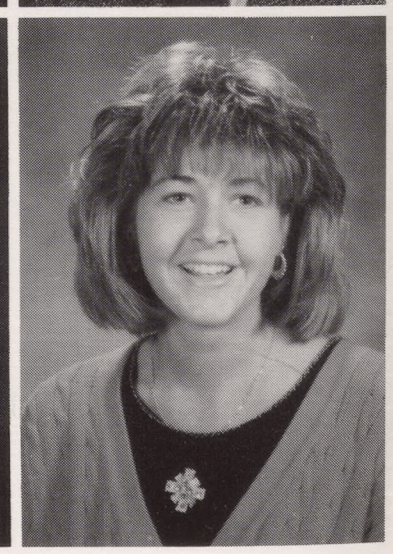
Deborah Keiser
Finance



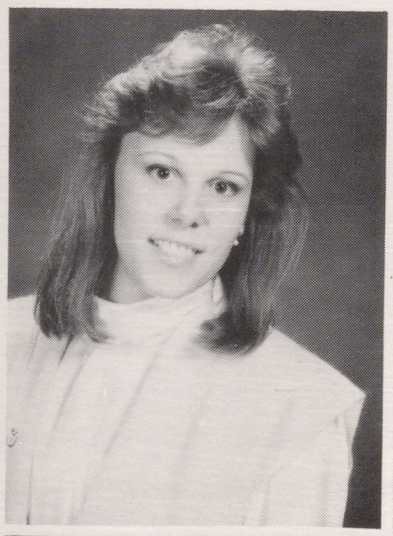
Colleen Kelly
Sociology



Janet Kelly
Communication







Katherine Kern
Accounting



Jennifer Kilroy
Criminal Justice

Looking For A Letter From Home

Once upon a time in a land that few have ever seen lies a legendary pile of unexplained paper that has been said to be protected by Nymphs of a forgettable nature. The legend continues that these Nymph fairies are ones who horde that mail that somehow got lost on its wayward path from all over the world to, yes, our very own mailroom in Mooney Hall. Or so that is what we were told.

Of course the more discriminating story listener knew that this explanation was quite a grim one. Mail fairies would pride themselves in delivering mail effectively to those who anxiously awaited. Our joy, you would think, would be their reward. So why such an elaborate fairy tale?

The answer must lie in the fact that mail was indeed (and who would have thought it) a heated issue. You could hardly imagine the torment that an empty mailbox could have on a student, day after empty day, and, of course the answer that nobody had sent the student anything was just too much to handle. So disgruntled students asked too many questions in Mooney Hall about just what was that pile of envelopes in the corner that no one had touched lately, and of course the answer was that the mail fairies had just left them. Oh, how the rumors flew.

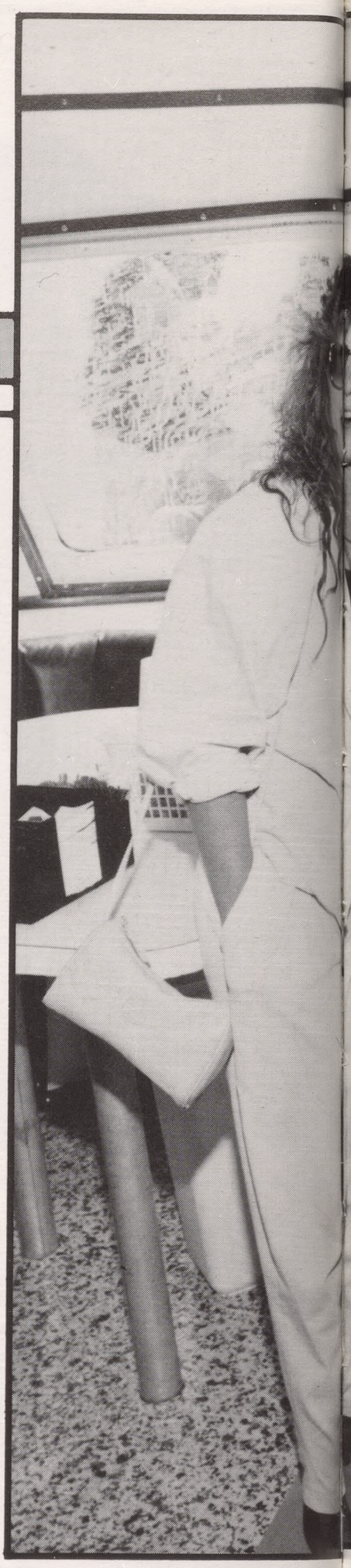
Yet, some believed in these fairies and praised them when they reached into that cube of hope and found that ever-so-needed check from home. But, these students were of a fickle nature, for they would curse the fairies when things such as phone bills would appear. Most, however, took the good with the bad. Any mail seemed better than none.

Reactions in the mailroom and in the cafeteria were mixed on an almost constant basis. Students would either state the infamous "air mail" chant (air was all they ever seemed to be sent), throw the annoying flyers on the floor or jump up for joy to see mail sent with love and understanding. Whichever the case, as long as they received mail . . . they all lived happily ever after.

by Carla Salewski

Seniors party on the *Black Whale.*



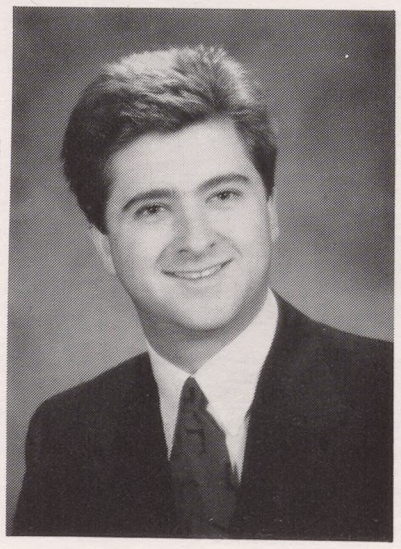


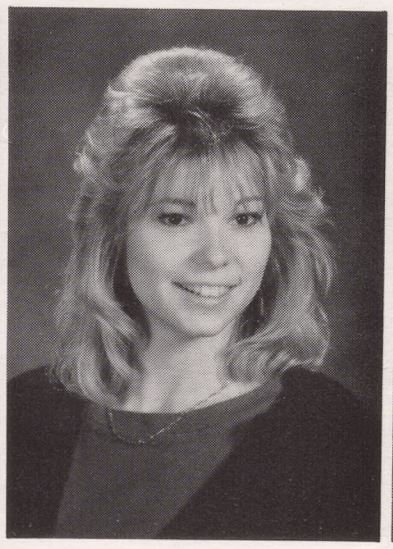
Robert Kleepinger
Communication

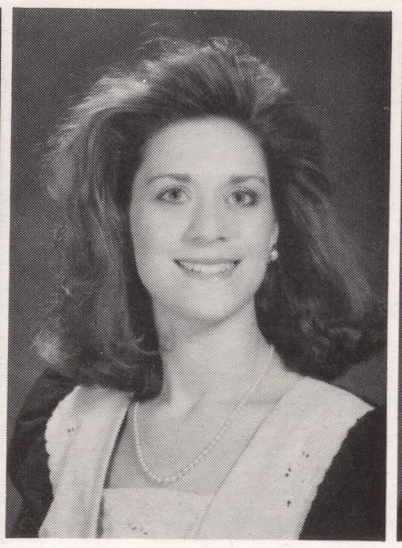
Patricia Klimas
Health & Physical Education

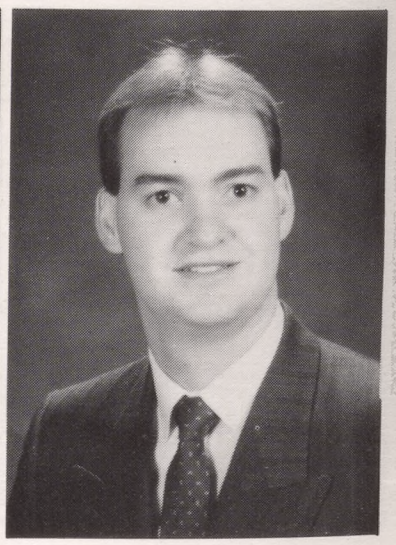
Cherie Kocses
Communication

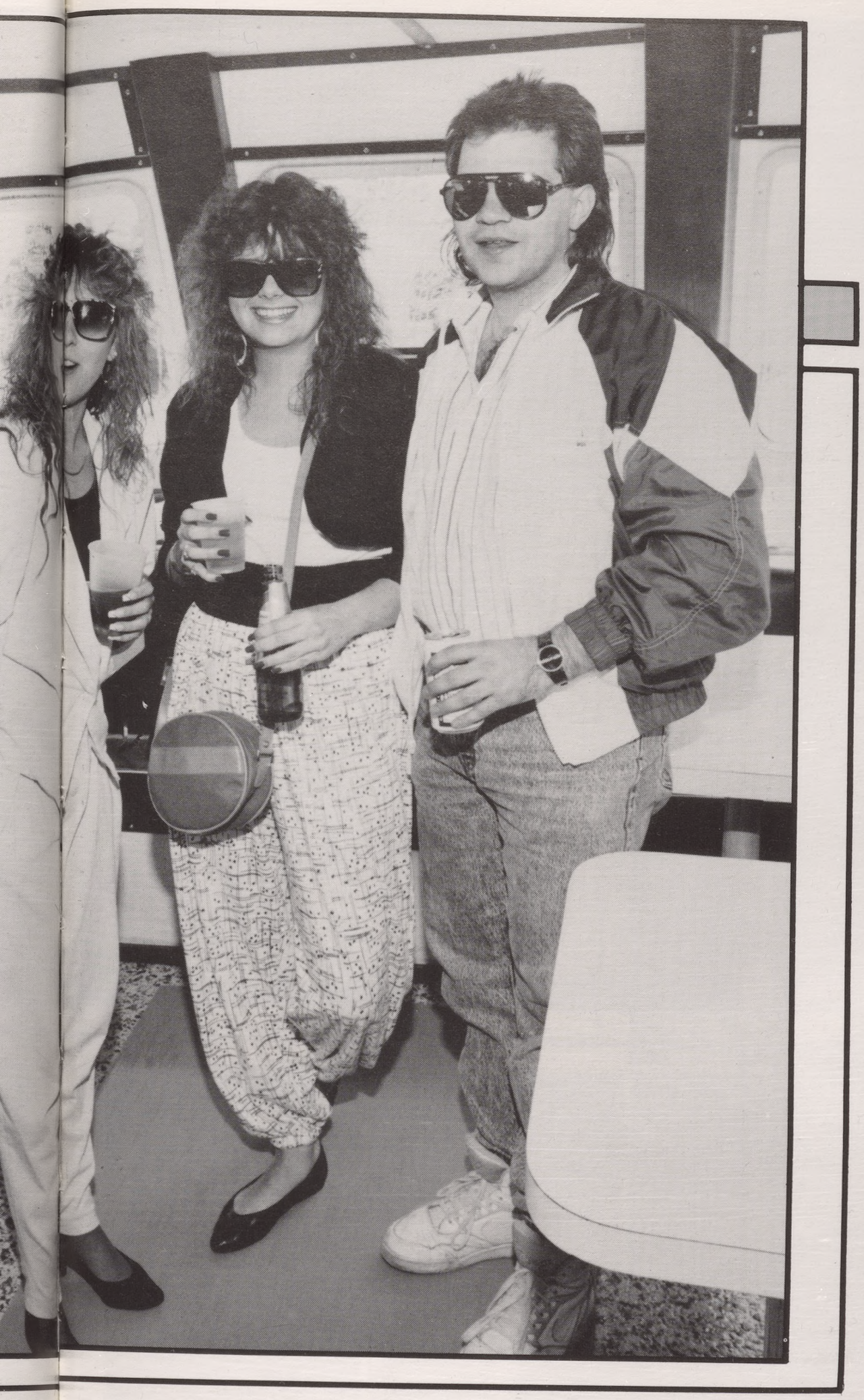
James Koestler
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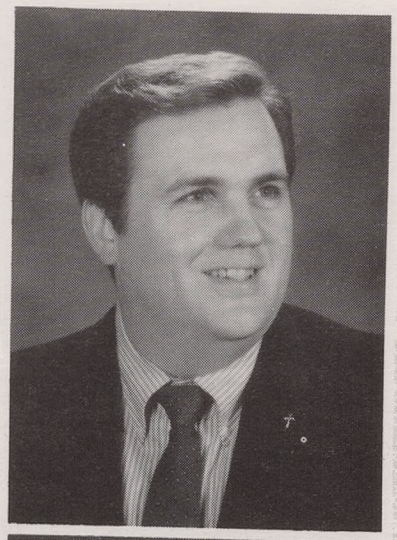




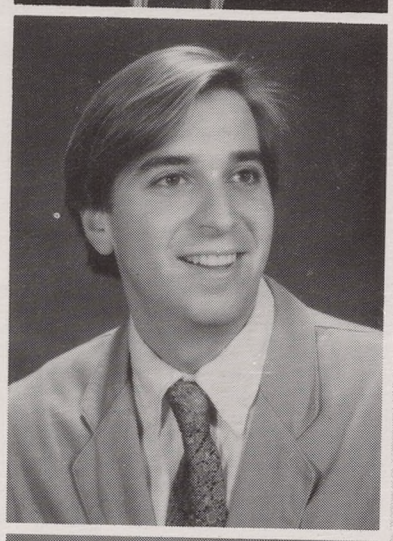








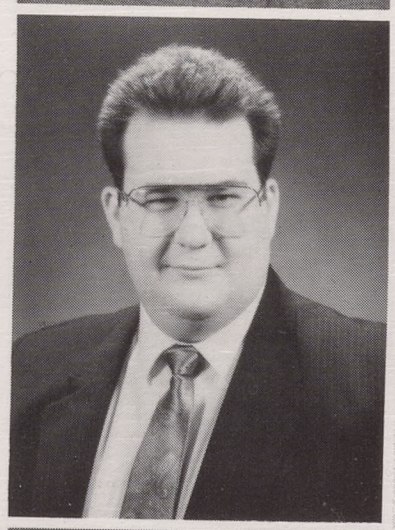
Kenneth Kolibas
Religious Studies



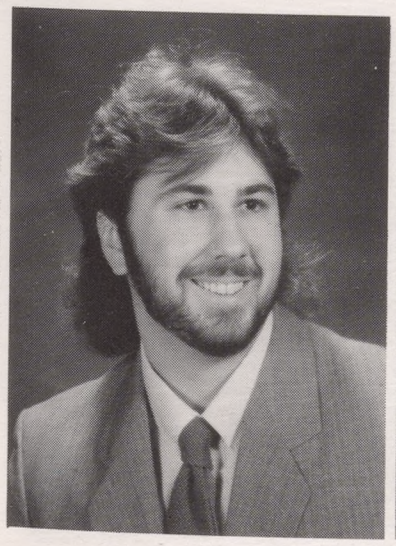
Kurt Koncelik
Communication



Janeanna Kozak
Marketing

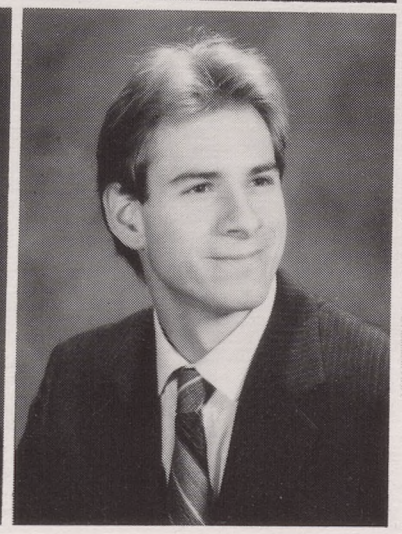


Paul Krenkowitz
Accounting









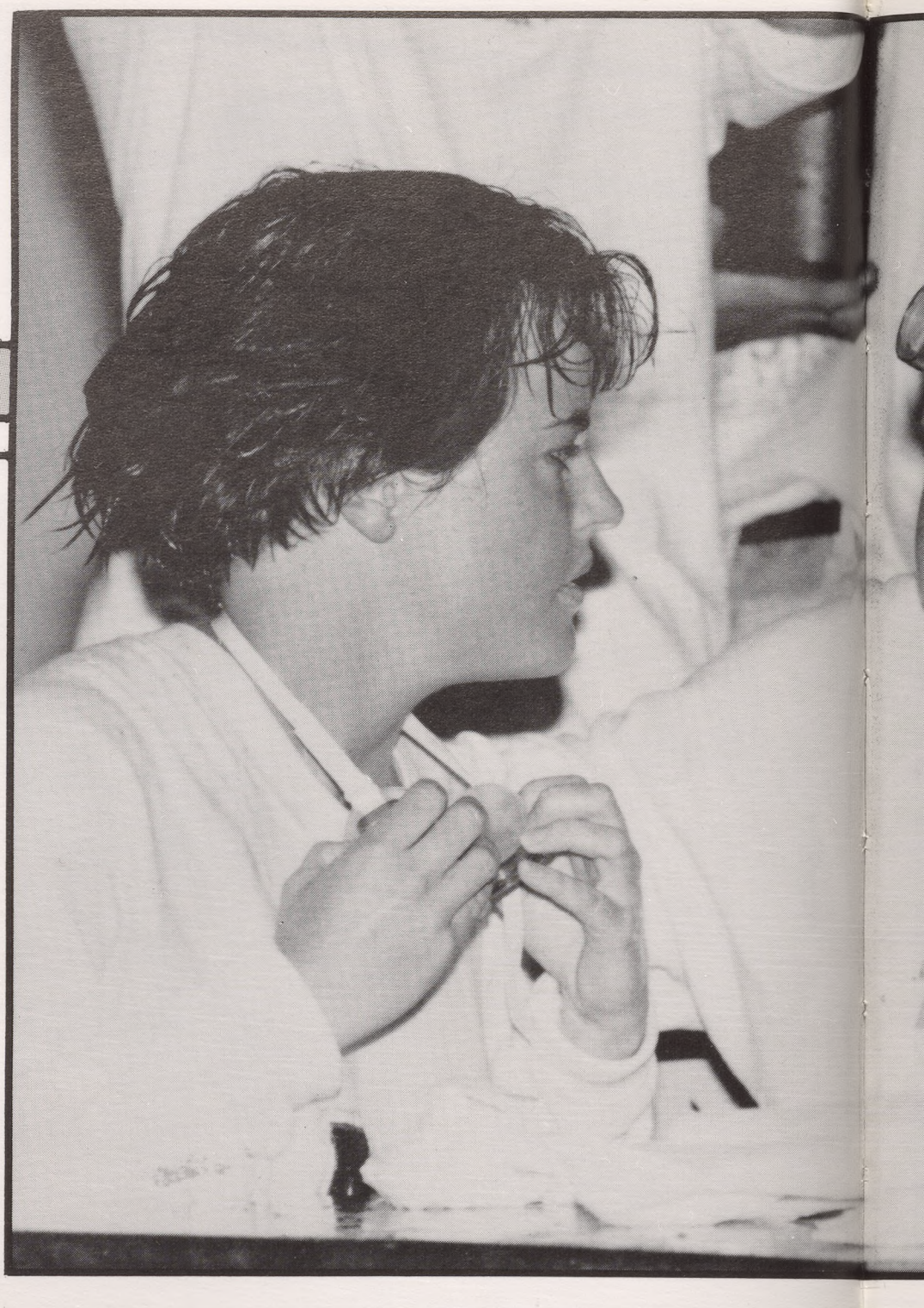
Gary Krok
Communication

Kristin Kucsma
Economics

Natalie Labella
Management

Chris Lande
Accounting

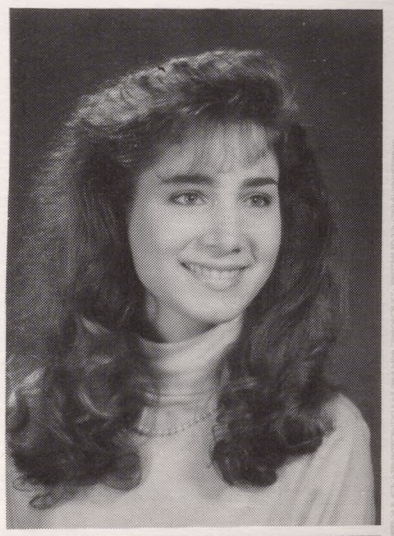
A new beauty method? No, it's just Greek Week!





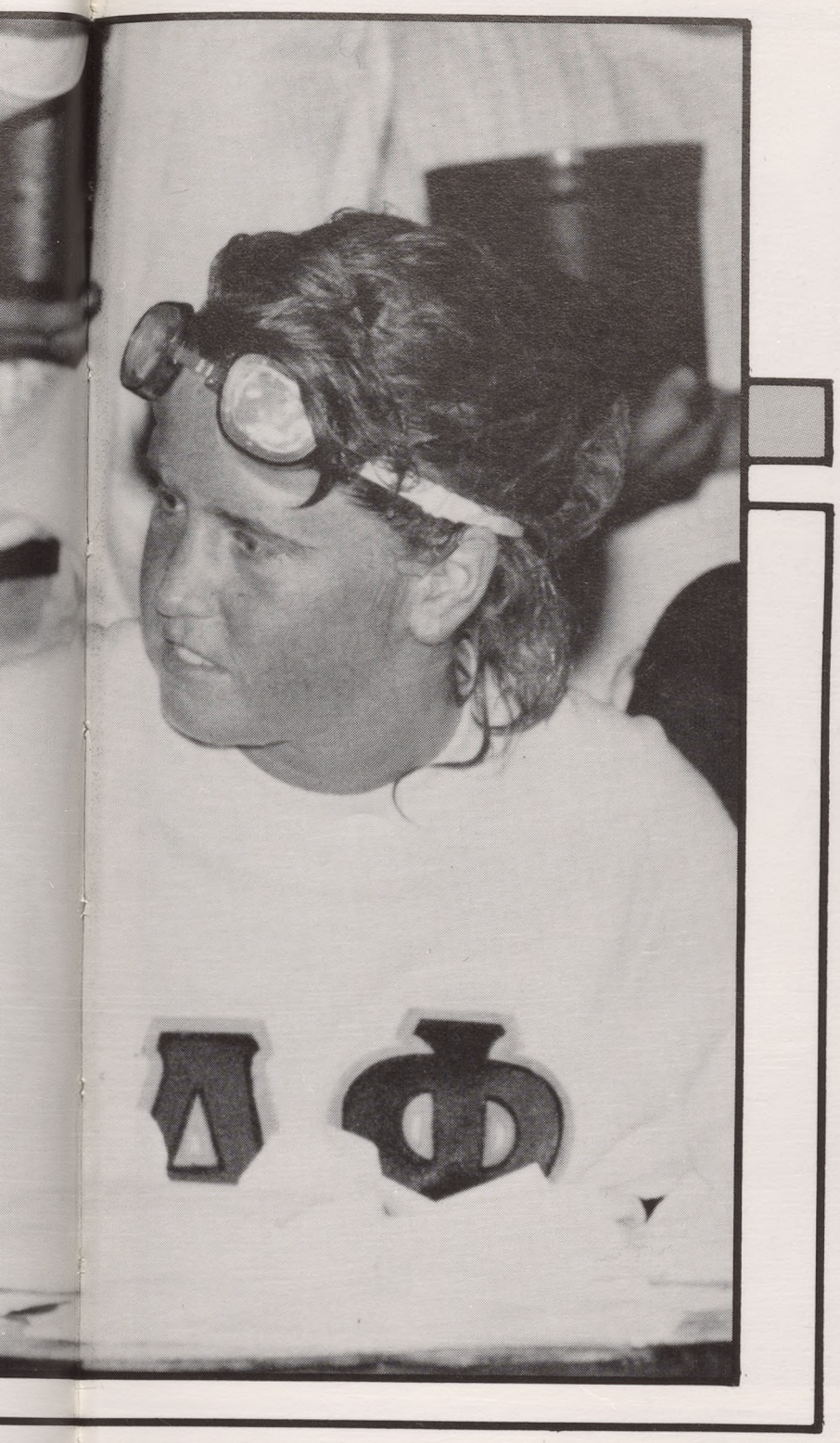


Karen Lanfrank
Finance

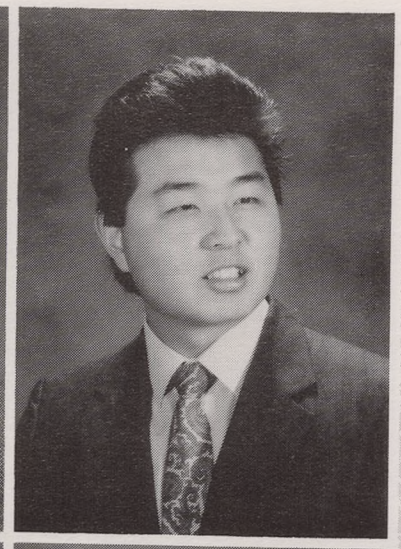


Kathleen Lavery
Elementary
Education/Psychology





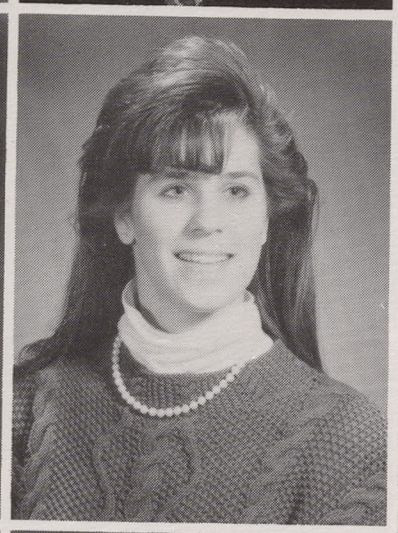




Helen Lawler
Marketing/Communication

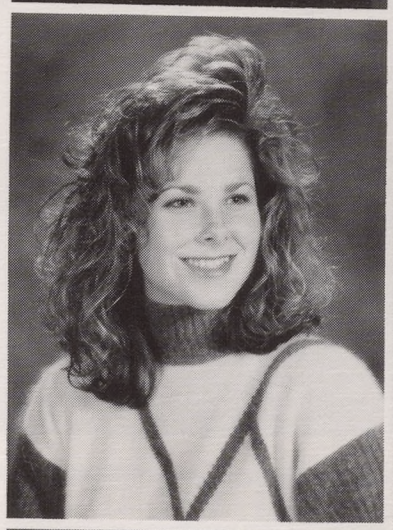
Young Taek Lee
Finance

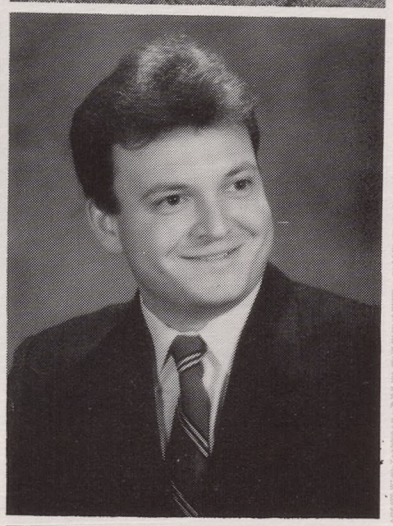




Catherine Leithead
Asian Studies

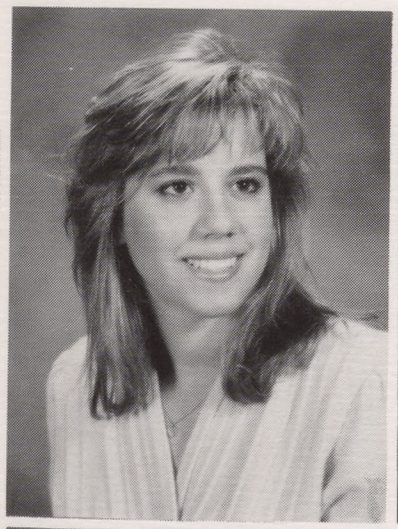
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Communication

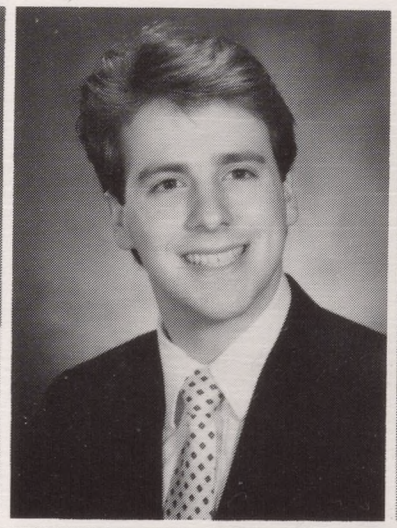




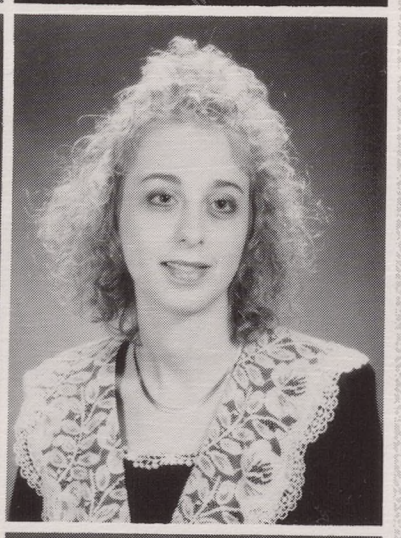
Denise Lindsey
Elementary/Special Education

Ronald Lipp
Criminal Justice







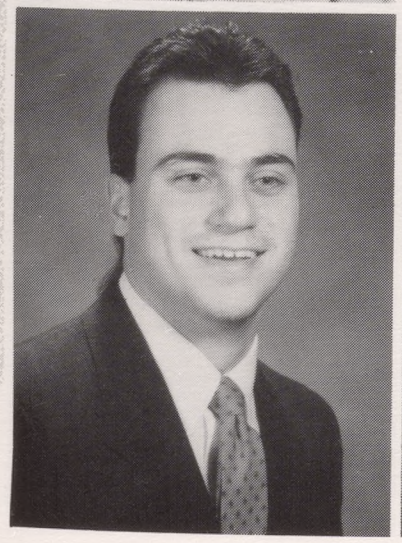


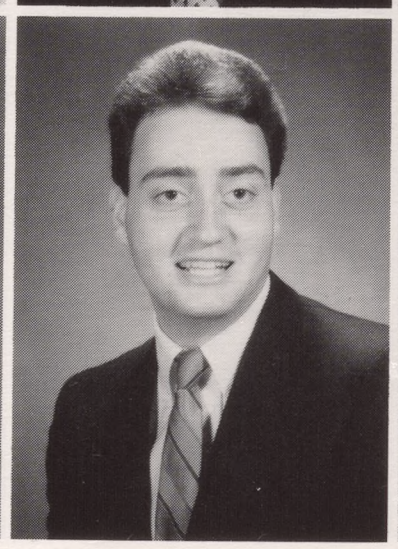
Michelle Lippi
Psychology

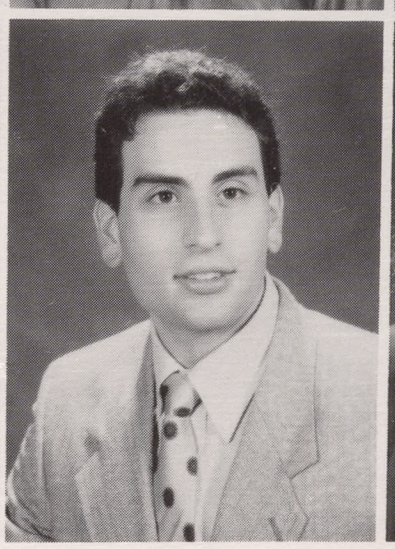
Steven Loges
Economics

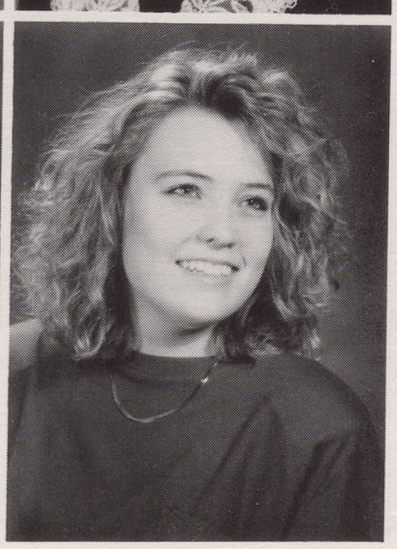
Lisa Lolargo
Communication

Melissa Lombardi
Finance









Leonard Lo Presti
Finance

Peter Lorenz
Criminal Justice

Marc Luciani
English

Linda Lypowy
Finance



Nabil Maasarani
Finance

Gregory MacGillis
Marketing

Ann Mackiewicz
Accounting

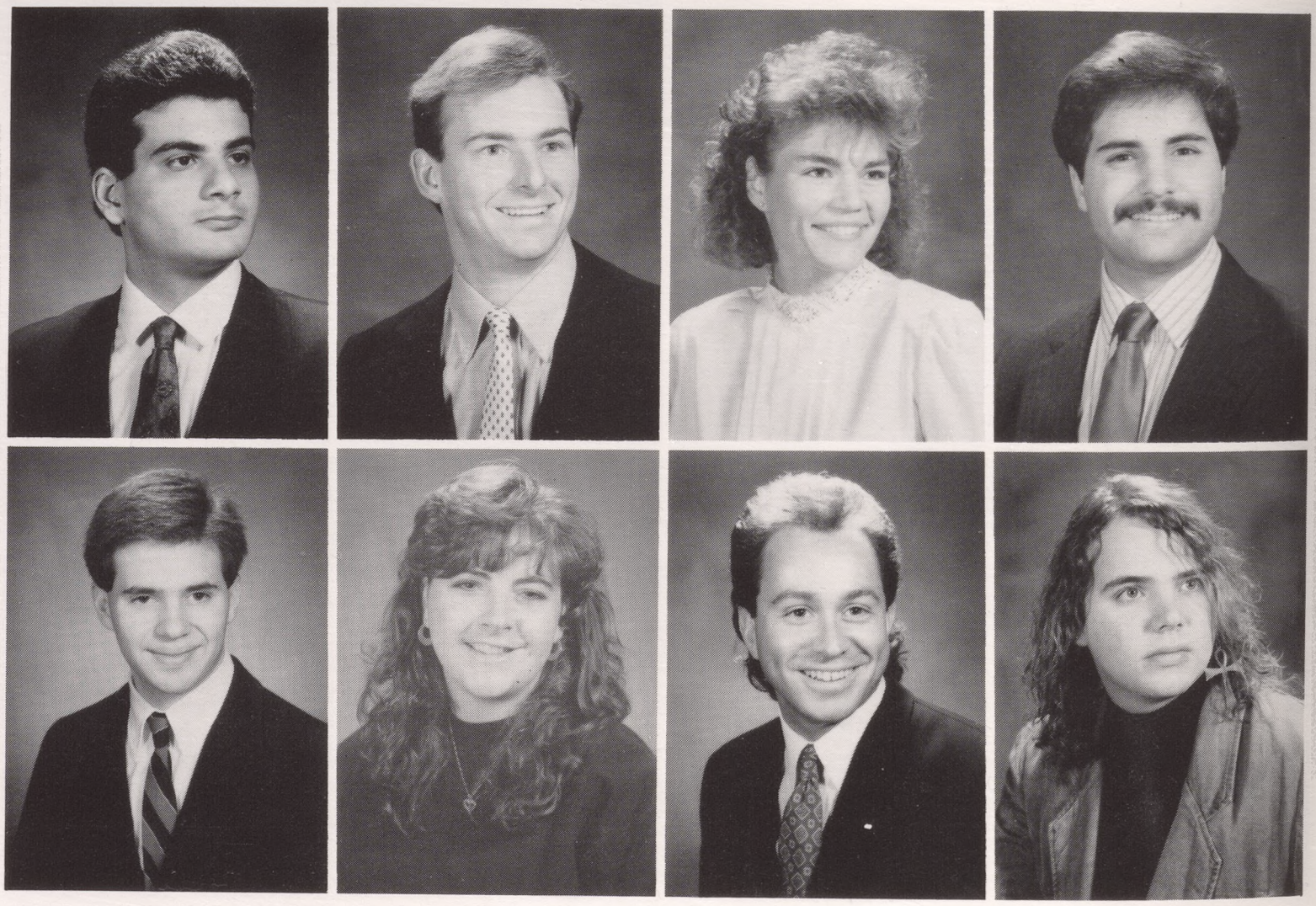
Joseph Magliacane
Communication

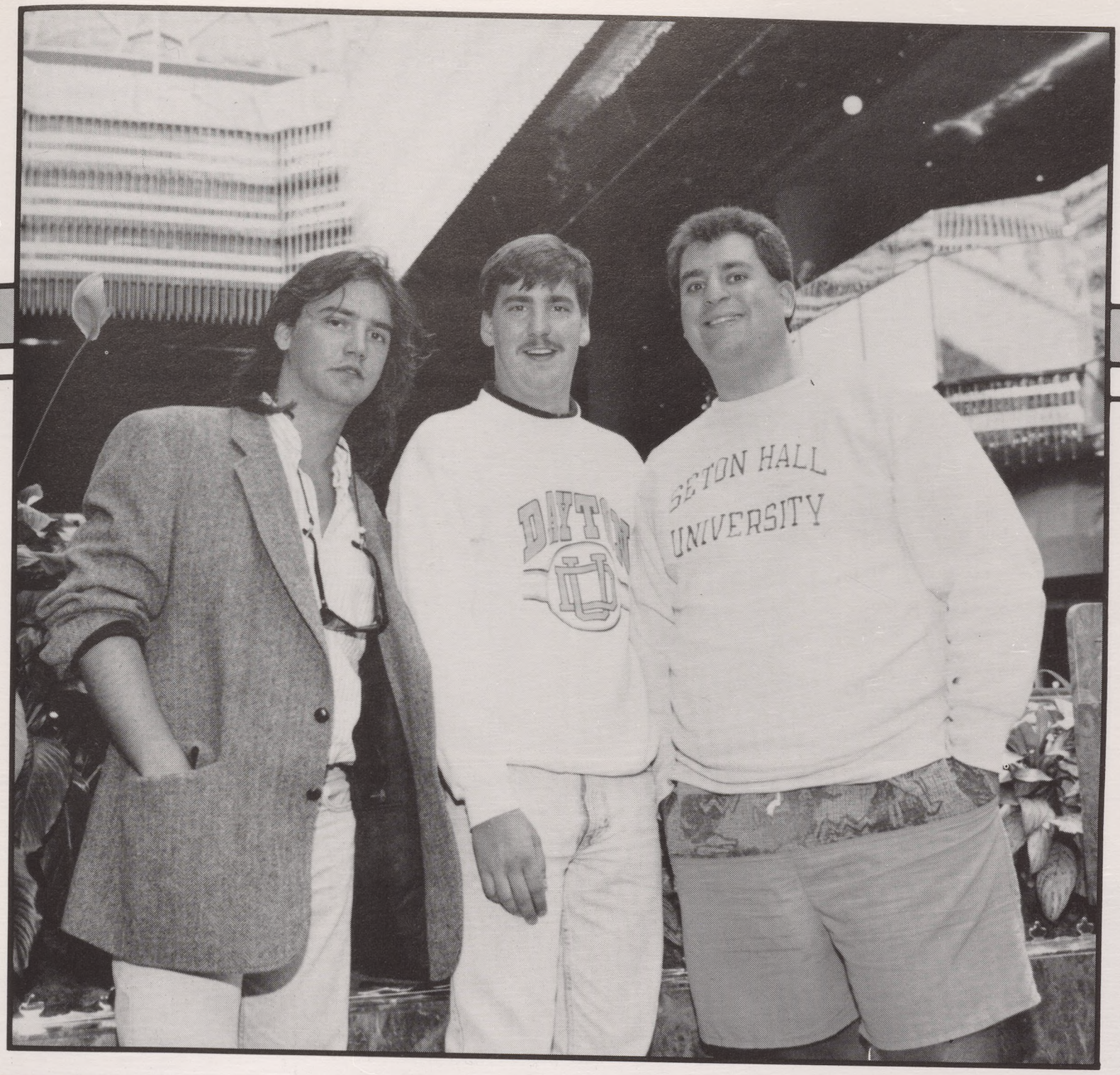
John Magliocco
Finance

Holly Mahon

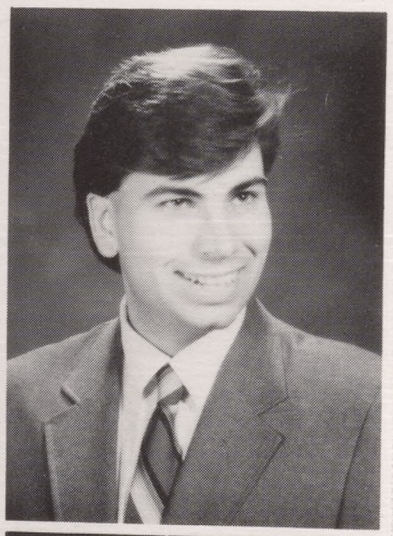
Albert Malgeri
Psychology

Albert Mancini
Communication





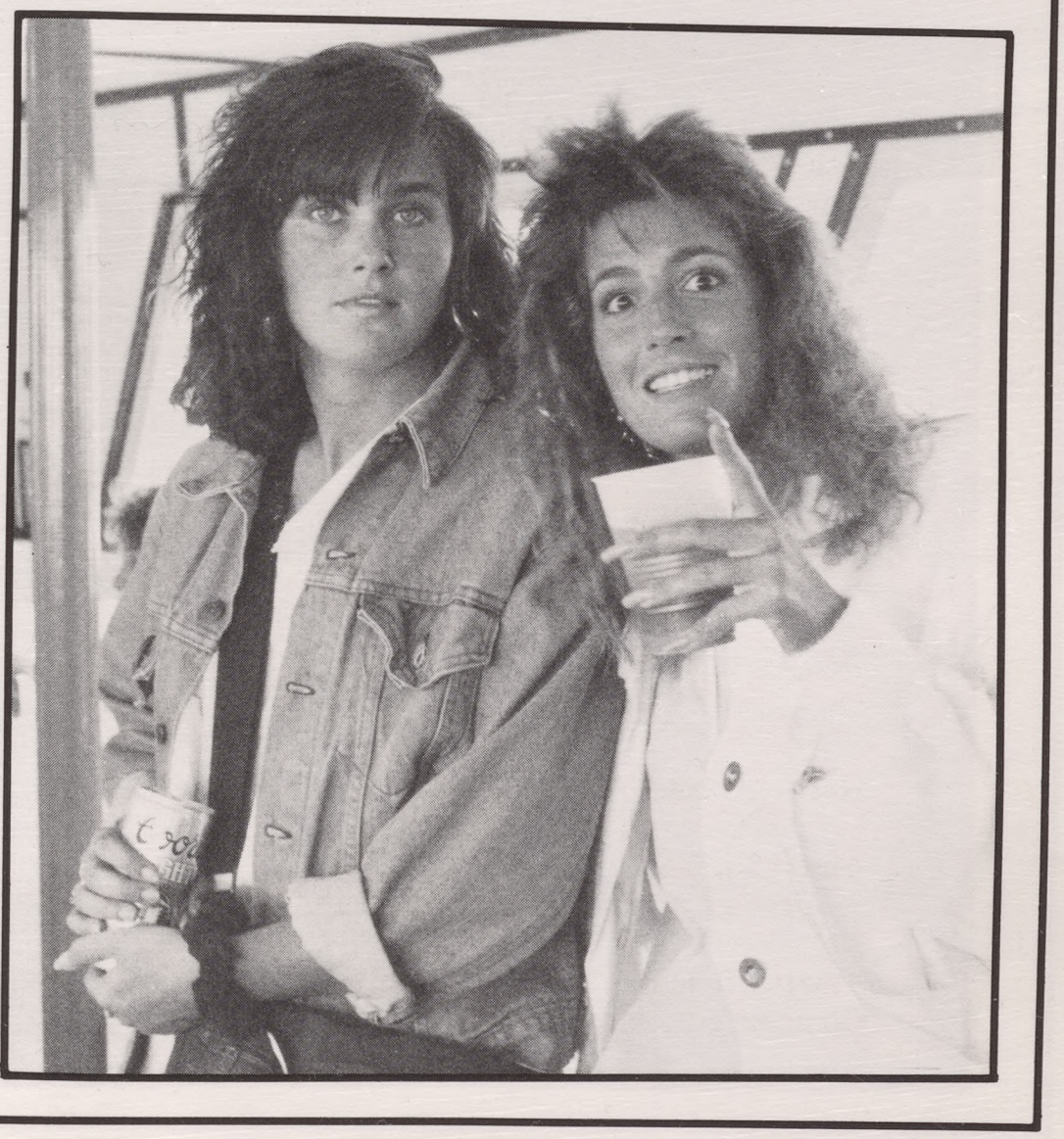
Students prepare to win money on their trip to Atlantic City.



Martin Mannion
Communication



Denise Marchetti
Biology



Paul Marchione
Psychology

Salvatore Marcoccio
Economics

Rosa Marino
Accounting

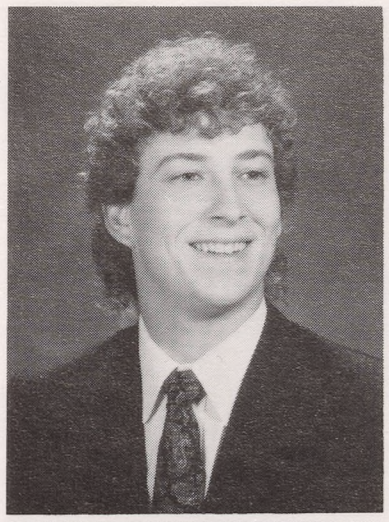
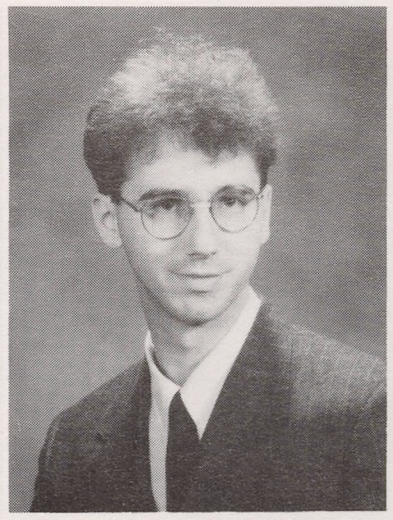
Joseph Marone
Political Science

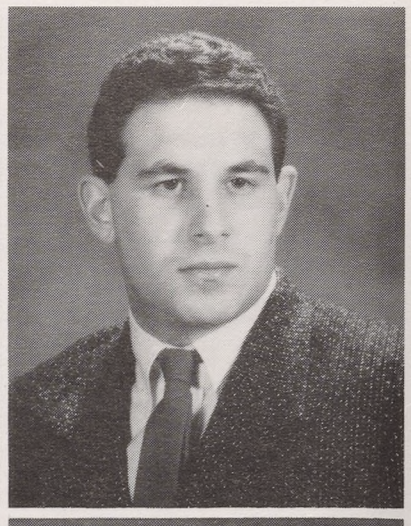
Jeanine Marson
Communication

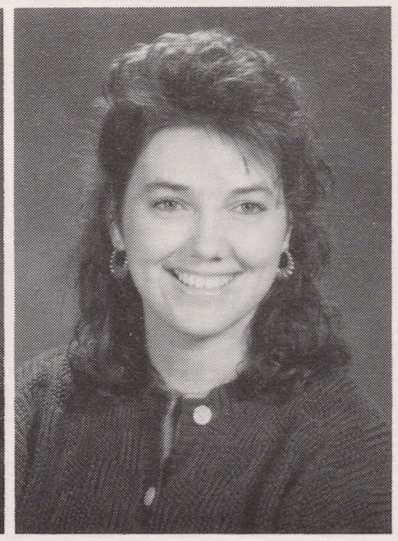
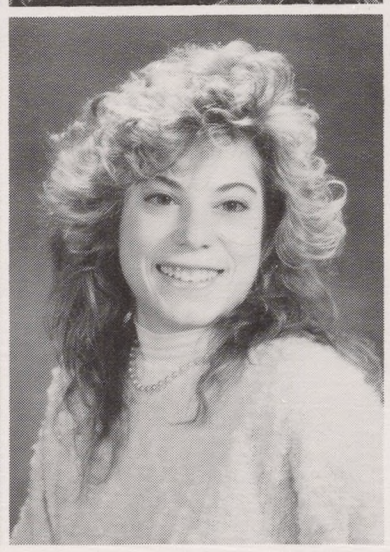
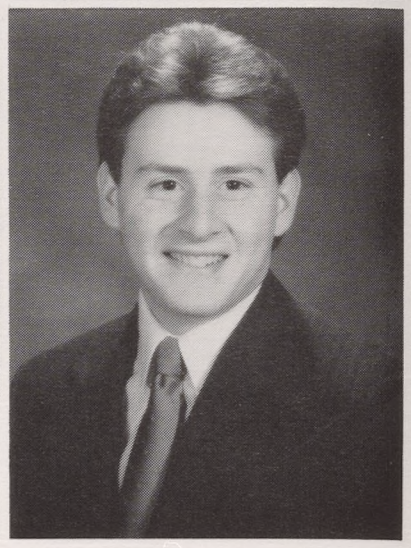
Gina Marie Martin
Communication

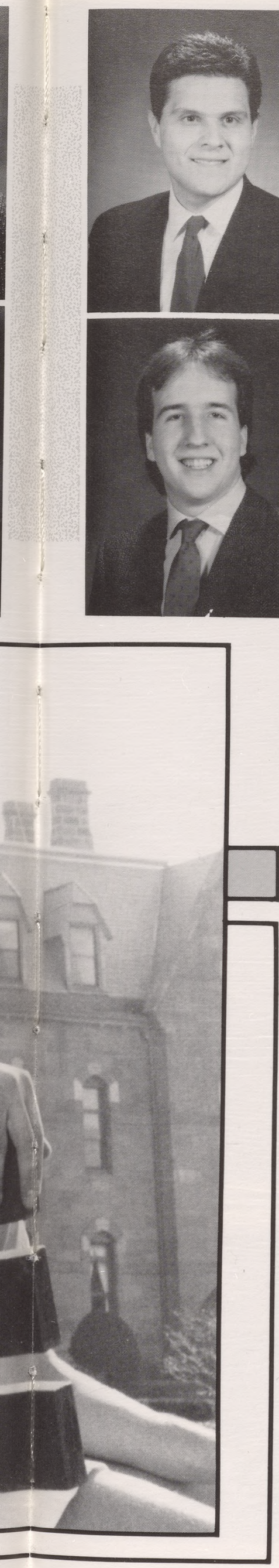
Christine Martino
Accounting

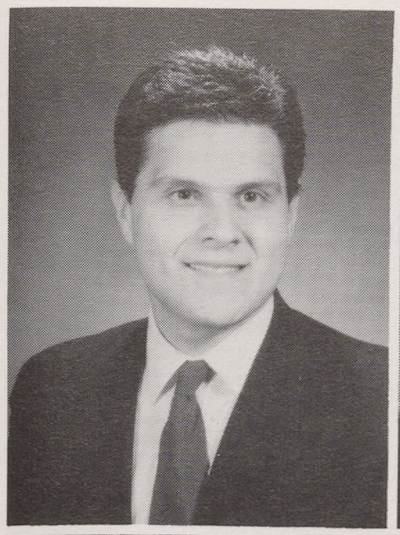
Fred Marx
Finance

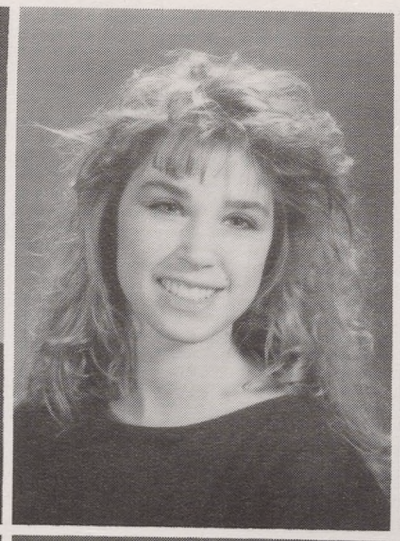



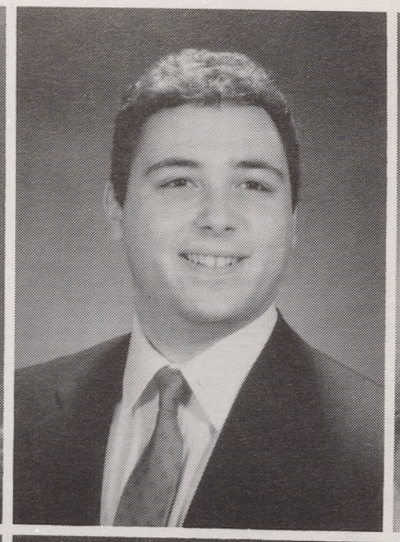


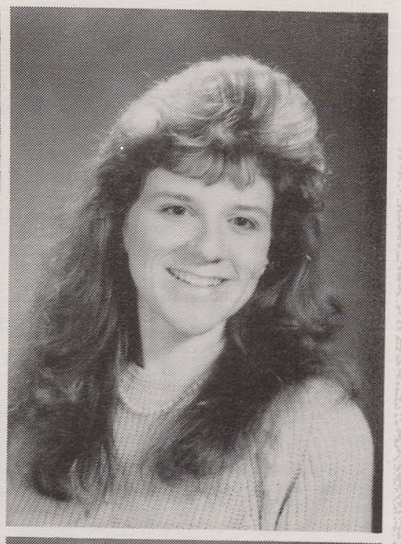




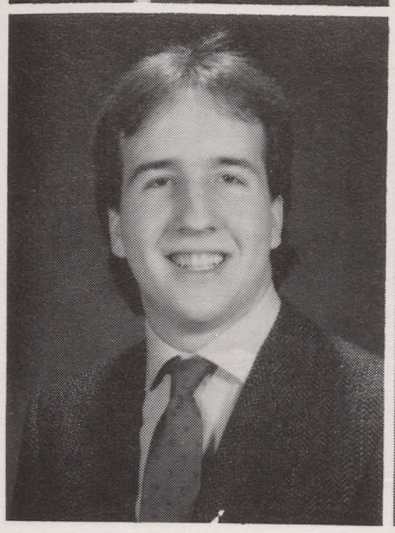





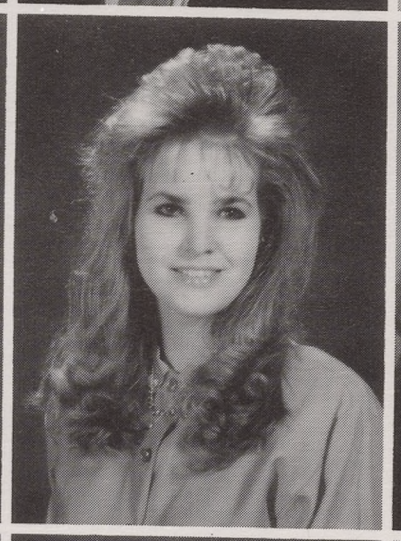


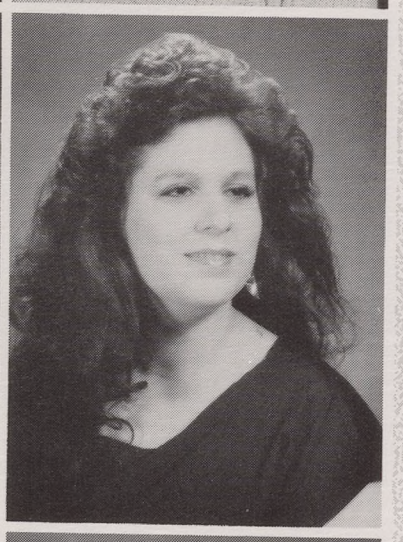


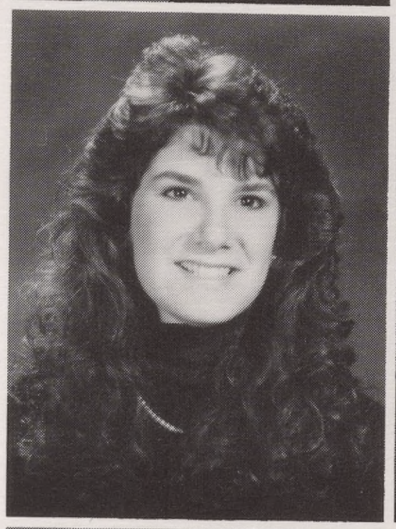


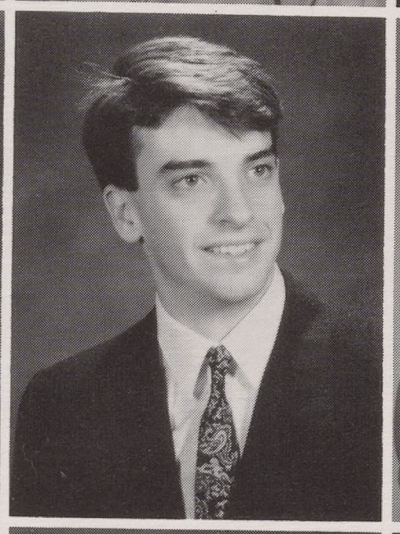






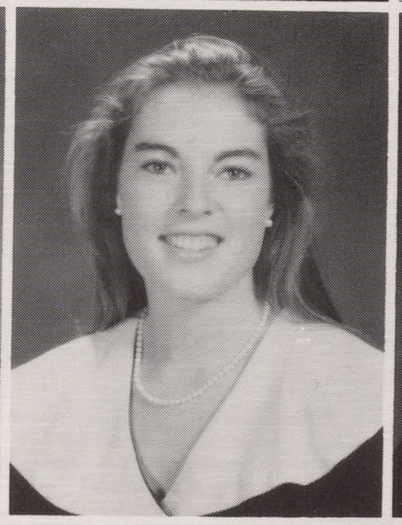


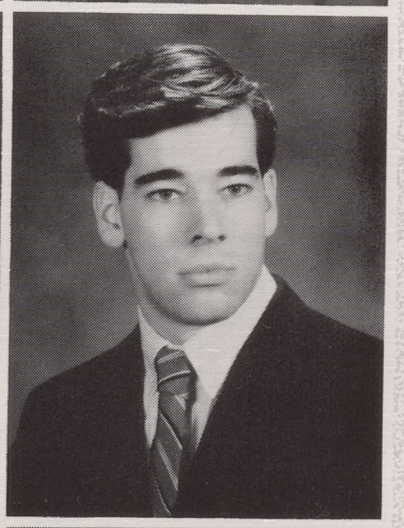


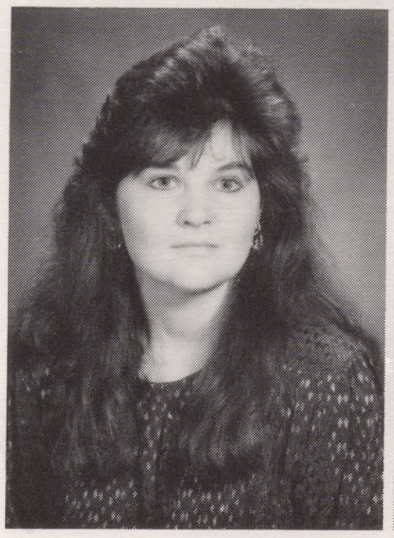


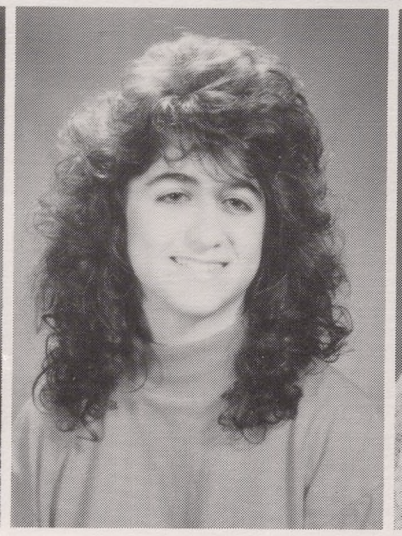


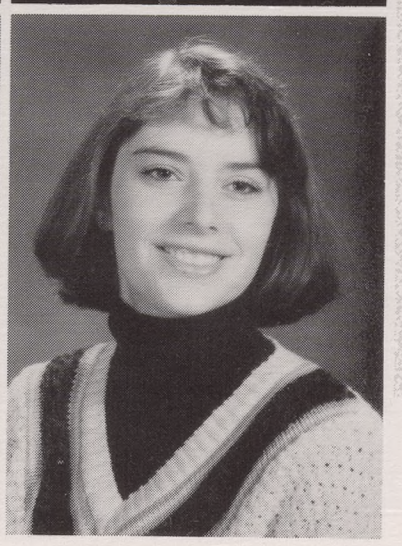












Anthony Masherelli

Pamela Ann Masiero
Business Administration/Marketing

William Massa
Finance

Wendy Masters
Sociology

Stephen Materek
Marketing

Dena Mattina
Accounting

Valerie Maus
Marketing

Denise Mazza
Criminal Justice

Elizabeth McDevitt
Finance

Walter McGuinness
Communication

Lori McKnight

Kelly McLean
Communication

Moira Ann McQuillen
Marketing

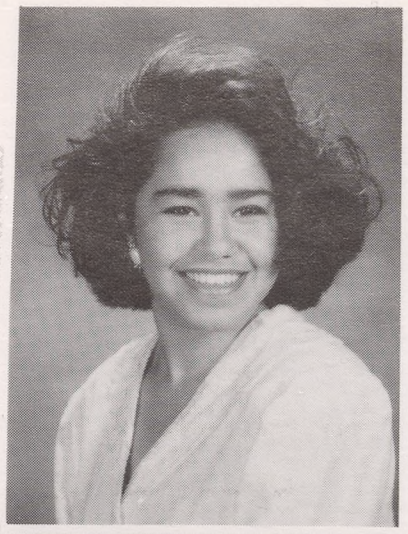
Andrew Meara
Finance

Michele Meehan
Biology

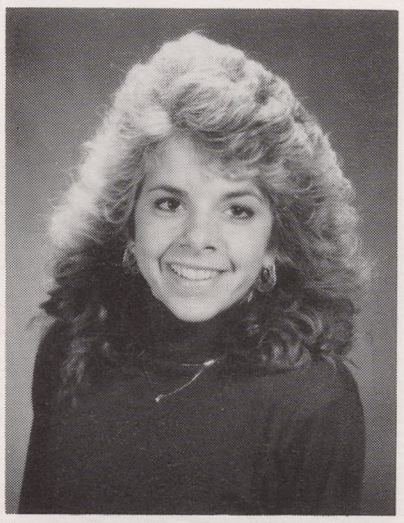
Sandra Mellea

Laura Anne Memminger
Management

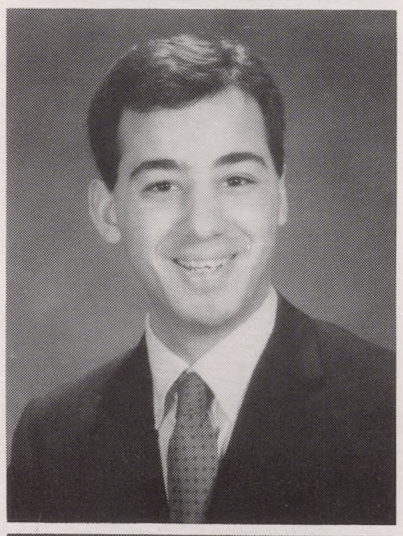
Lucy Meneses
Nursing



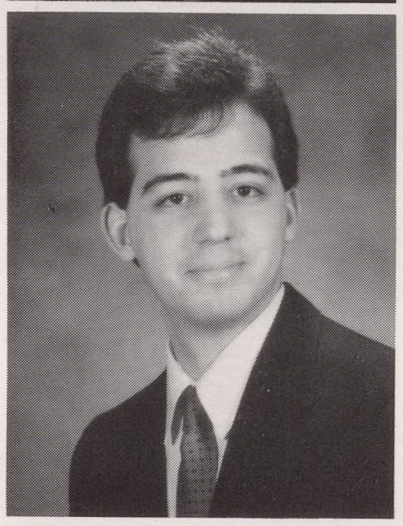
Susan Mezza
Psychology

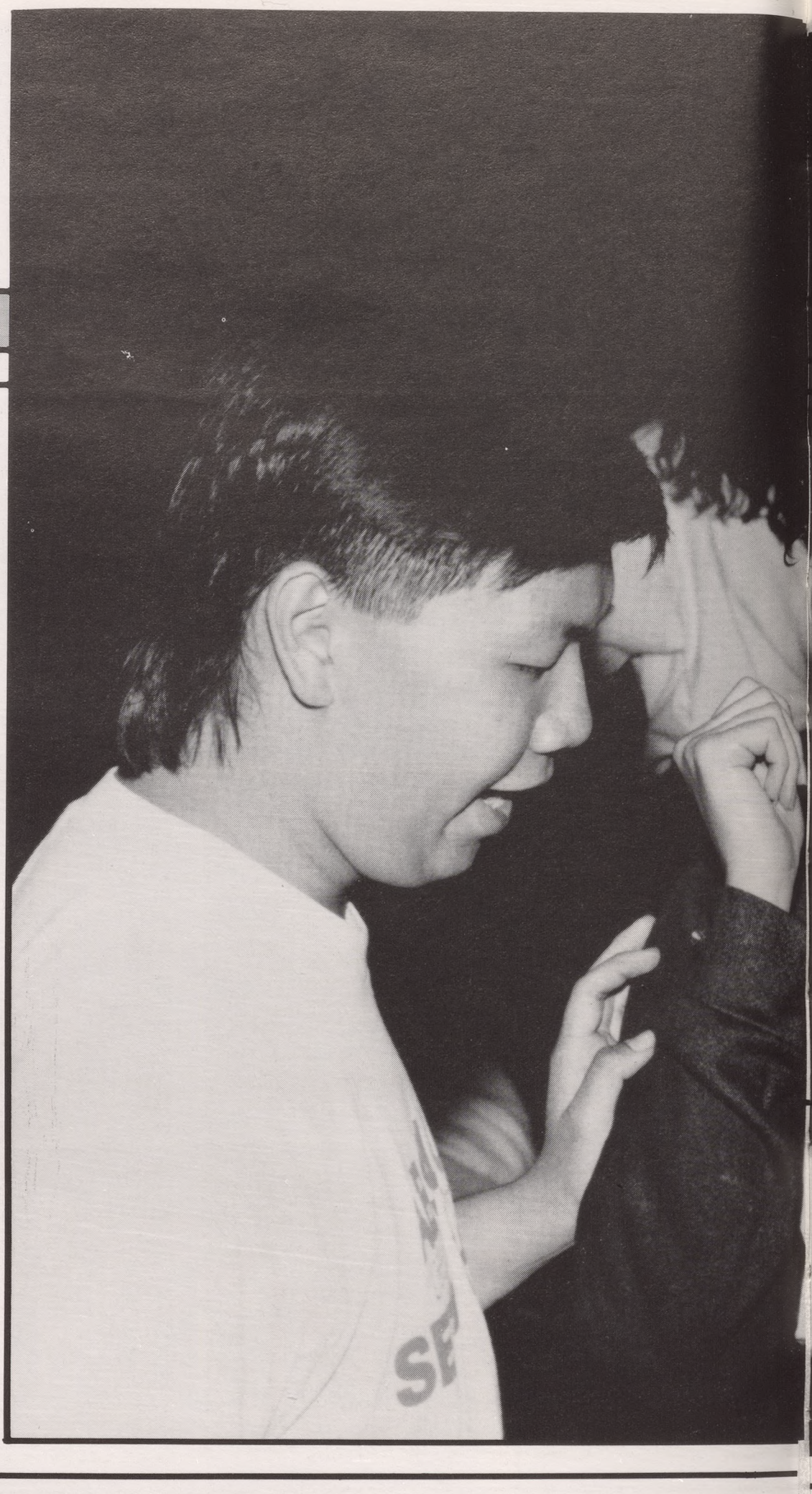


Domenico Migliazza
Marketing



Vito Migliazza
Finance



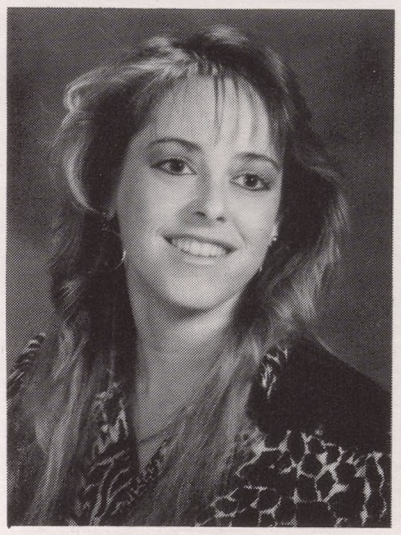


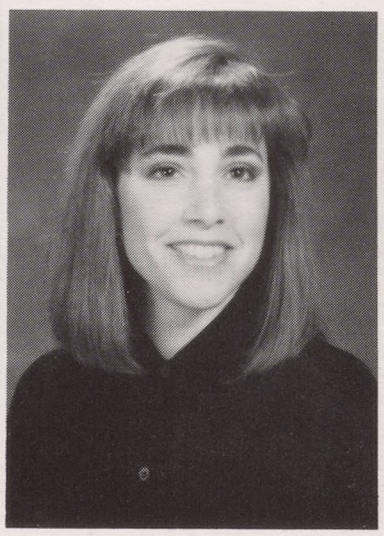
Diane Miguel
Finance

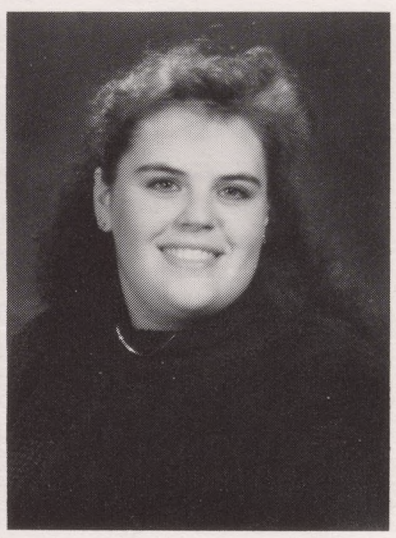
Nicole Milano
Sociology

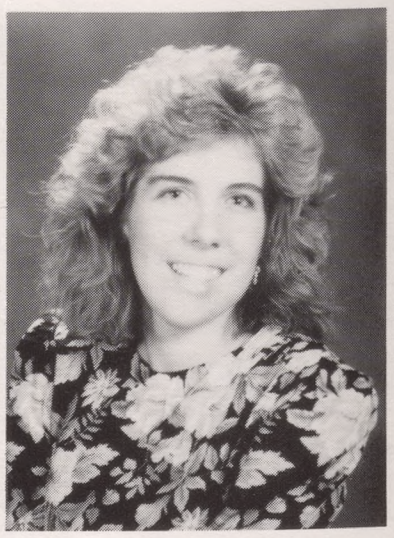
Kathy Lyn Miller
Nursing

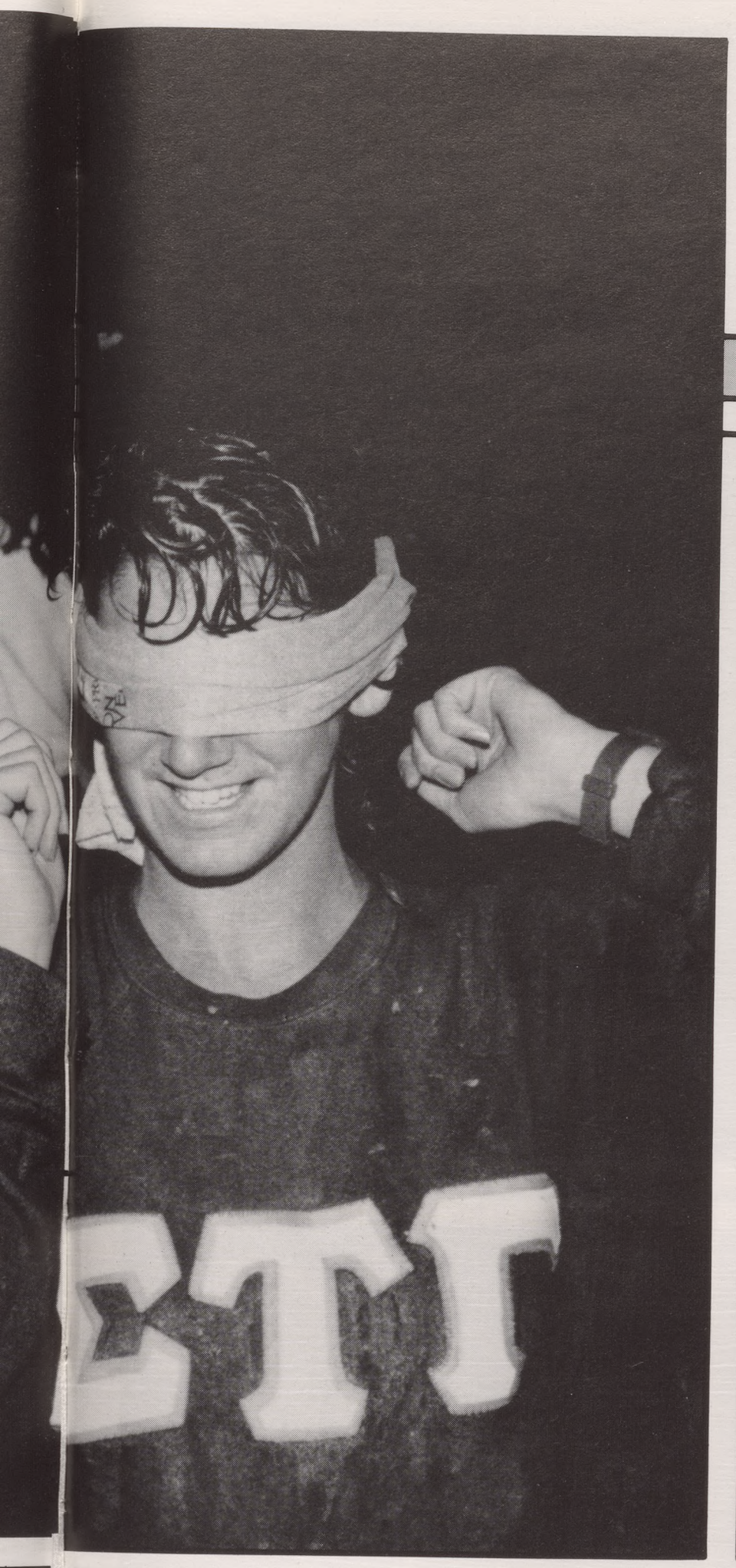
Mary Miller
Biology







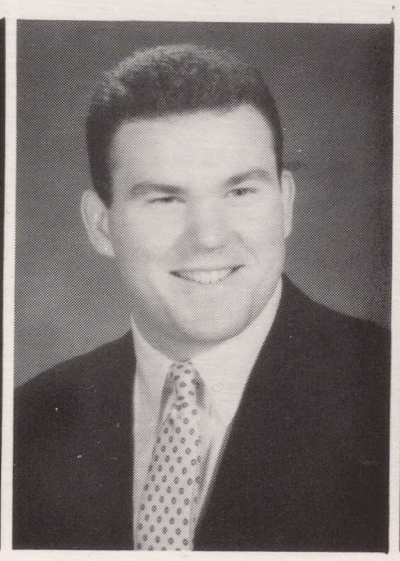




Greeks participate in the annual Greek Week festivities.











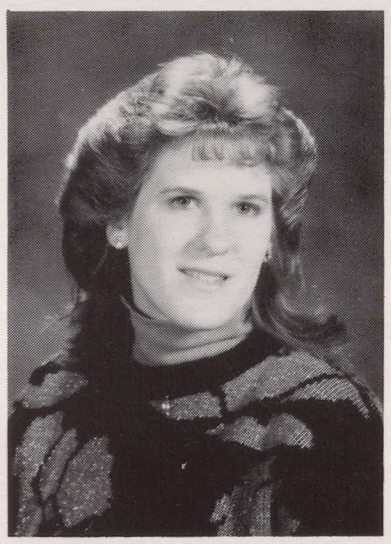
Maura Miller
Communication

Darren Mills
Accounting

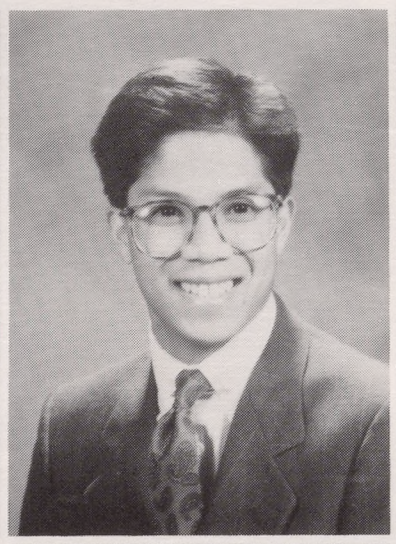
Sharon Mizer
Communication

Karen Monk
Communication

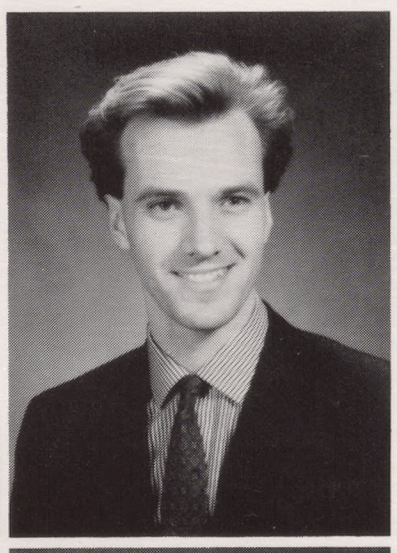




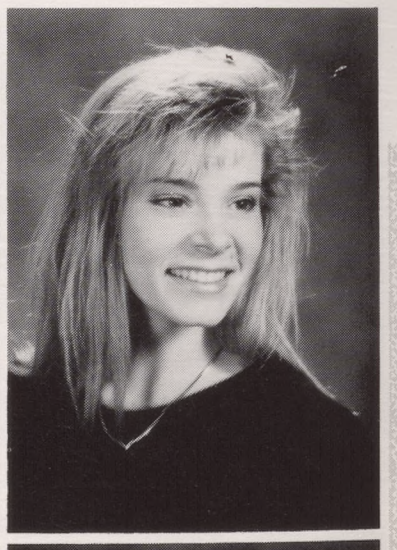
Dorie Monroe
Biology



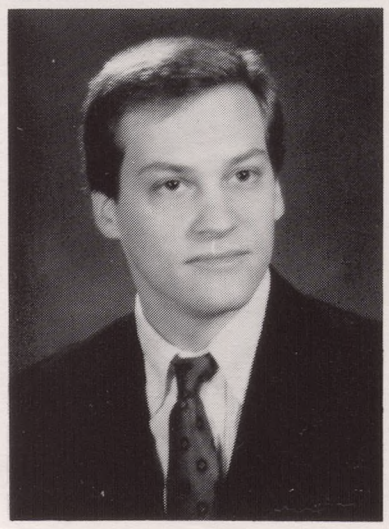
John Montemayor
Economics



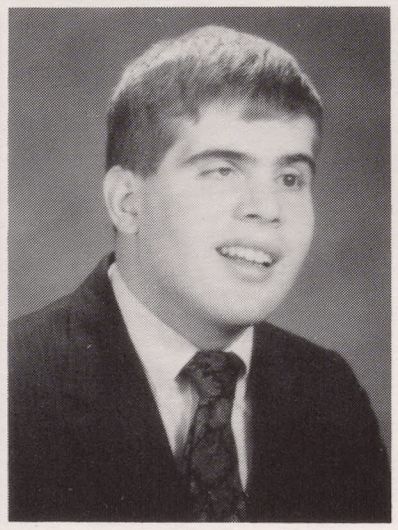
Robert Moorhead



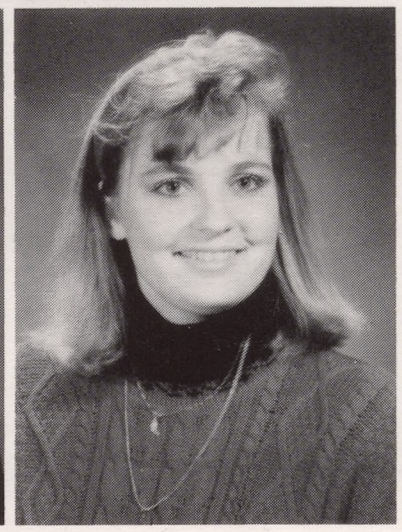
Michele Morand
Nursing



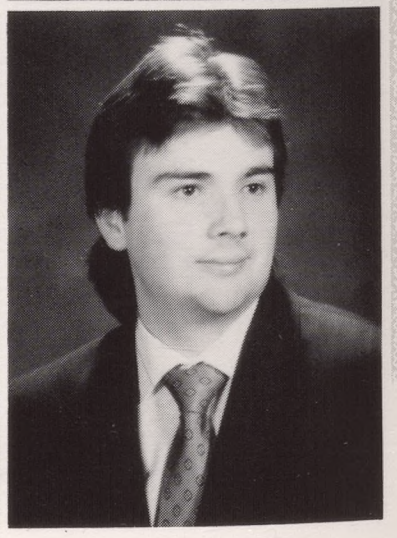
Edward Moritz
Psychology



David Mostello
History/Pre-Law

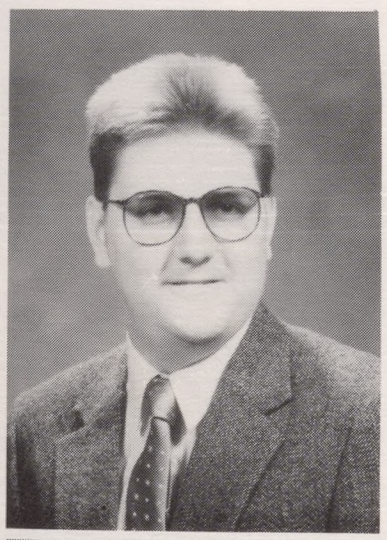


Vanessa Murno
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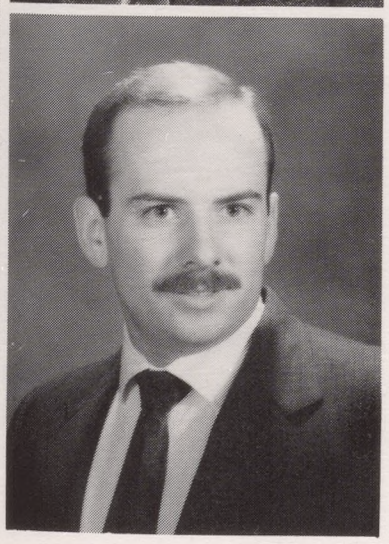


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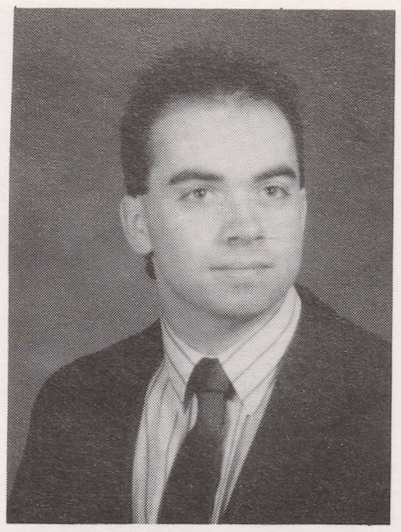


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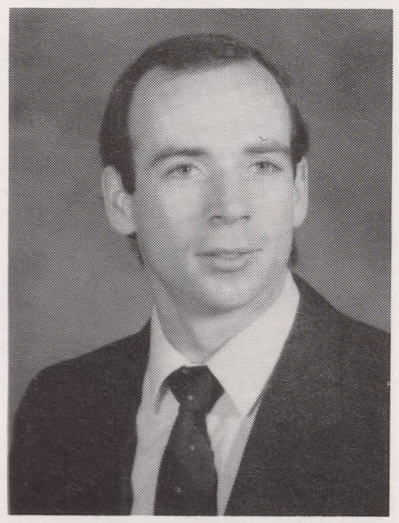


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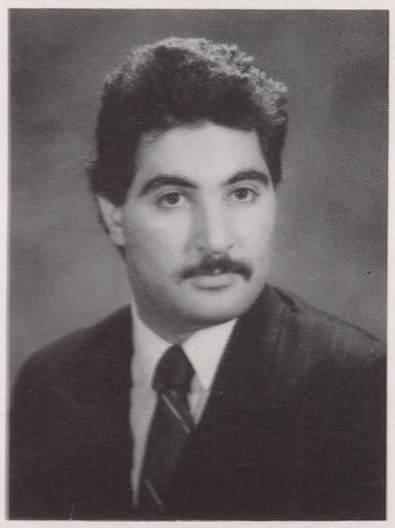
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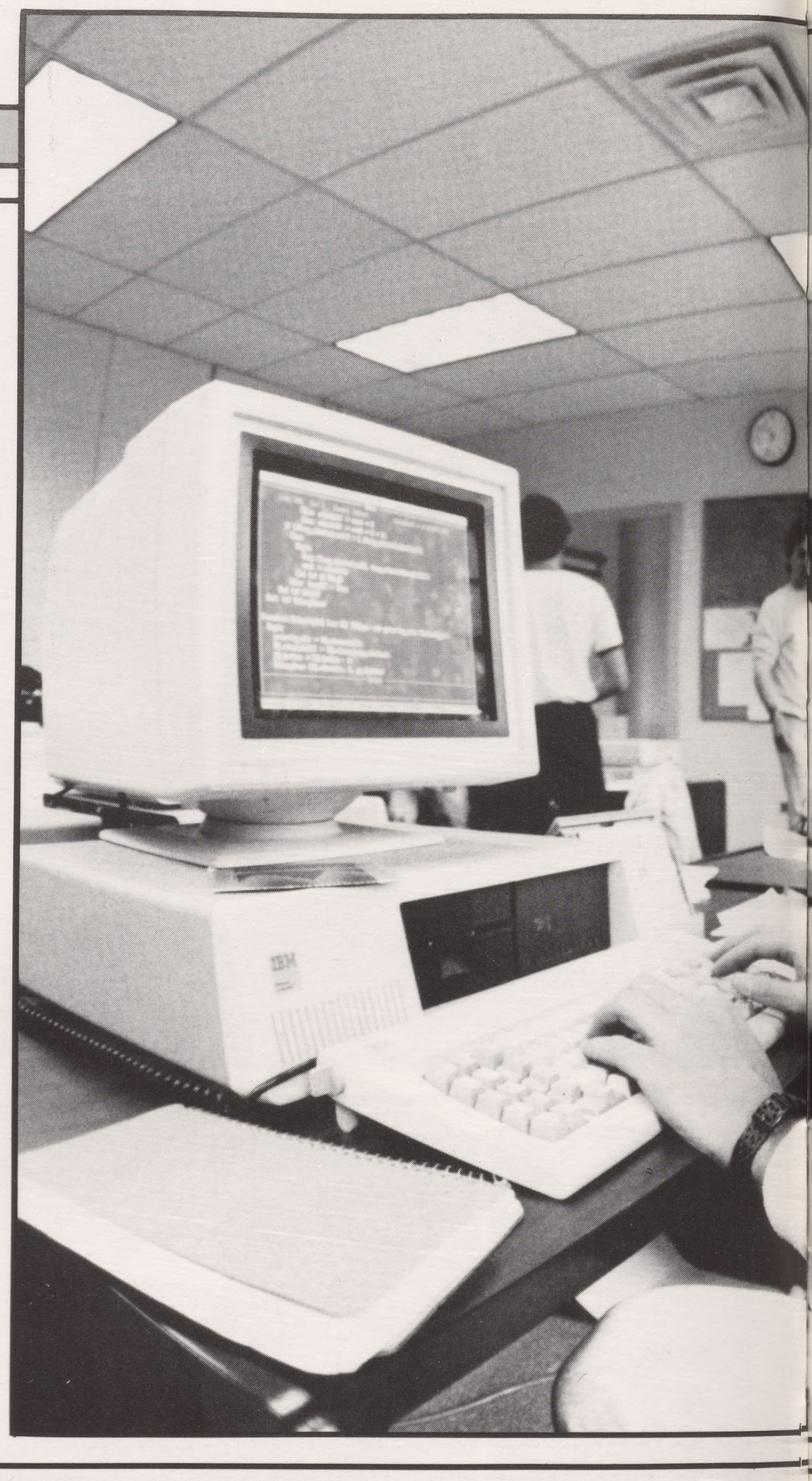


Salaheddin Mustafa
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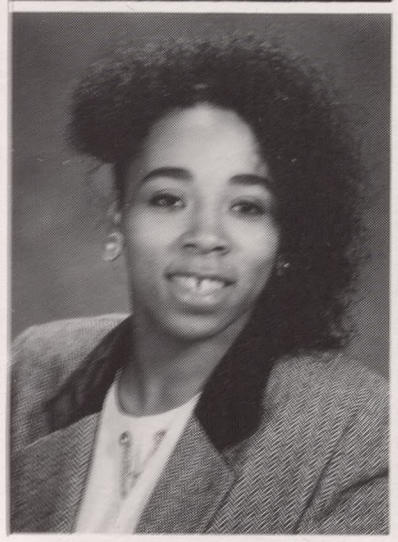


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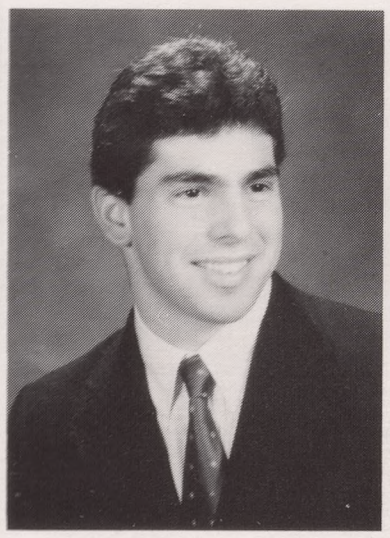




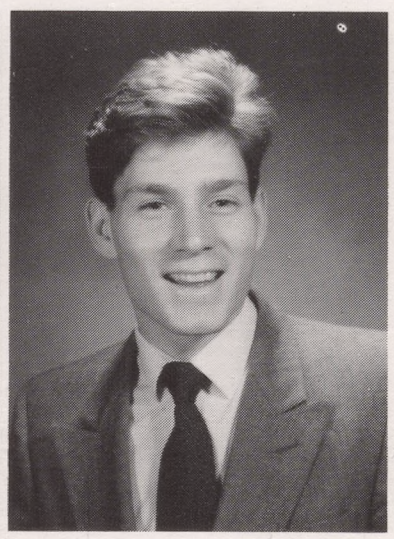
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Criminal Justice



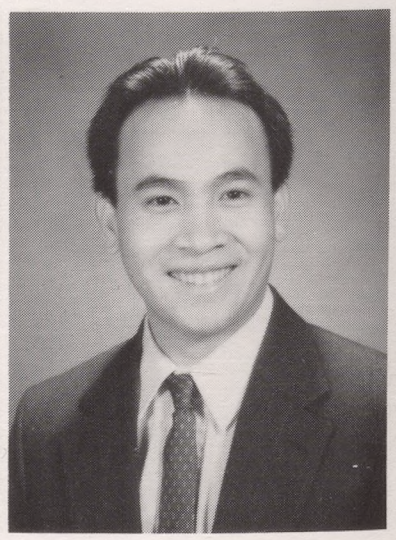
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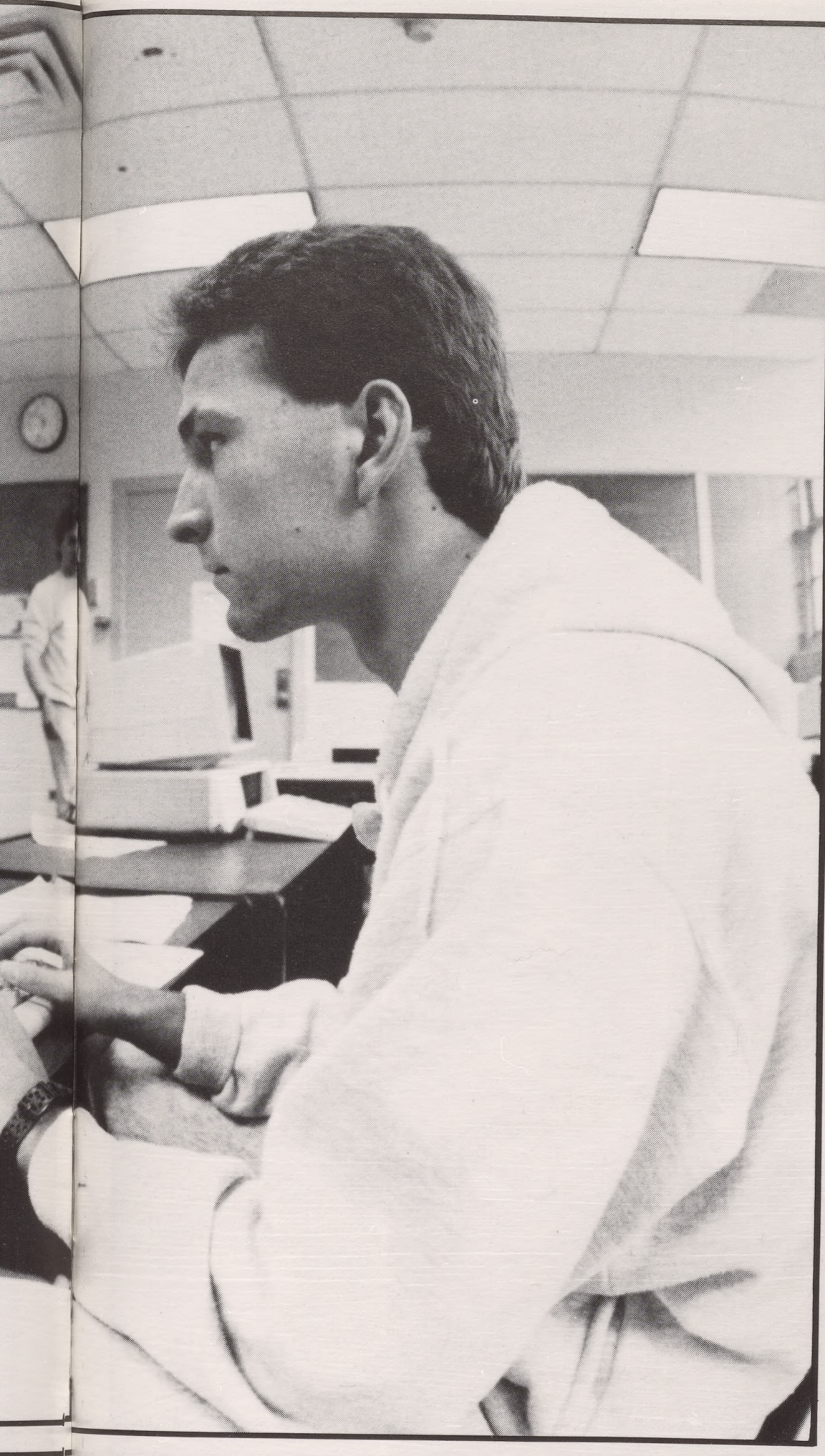


Steven Newman



Steve Nguyen





The Fine Art Of Procrastination

Come mid-term or final exam time, or even when an ever so important test is coming up, there are often many students running around in a frenzy. These students are on a quest - a quest for notes, text books, cliff notes, old tests and old notebooks. The end result of this quest is hopefully a passing grade on a test.

Students, who are basically born procrastinators, are generally subject to all-nighters. The all-nighter is a classic college tradition. It is usually identifiable with a need for caffeine. Students can acquire a caffeine fix from coffee, hot cocoa, soda, or even Jolt cola which has a high caffeine content.

Hopefully after a student has obtained his/her notes, text books, and other study guides, he or she will go to some place quiet to study. This place can be the study lounge or library. Unfortunately most students study in their room where they are an easy target for distractions such as phone calls, the television, the radio, and talkative roommates. Perhaps the most difficult distraction to overcome is the one posed by a student's friends who are going out. These friends, of course, do not have a test tomorrow and are intent on dragging the student out with them.

When pulling an all-nighter, sleep is the enemy. Students must try to combat sleep by not studying on their bed, but sitting upright at their desk. Some students pace the halls, exercise, eat, and even shower to stay awake. But more often than not a student will take a little nap which turns into a deep sleep. By the time they wake up it will be too late to study.

Although pulling an all-nighter is not recommended, it is still the typical college student's method of studying. It might no produce a good grade, but for many students it's the only chance they have to pass their exams.

by Julie Mazella

When doing a paper or project, a computer can save time when making corrections.



Eleanor Nigro
Elementary
Education/Psychology

Kirsten Nokes
Communication

Jeffrey O'Boyle
English

Patricia O'Brien
Marketing

Takin' A Break

Your parents called it playing hooky and although it's name may have changed, the reasons for doing have remained just the same. A boring professor, a late night or a beautiful day can all be acceptable reasons for skipping class. It doesn't take very long as a Freshman to realize that no one really cares if you go to class (with the possible exception of your parents and some professors.)

A day off from classes means a day to enjoy the new spring weather, or to take a walk in the snow. It can mean an early morning trip to the shore or a late afternoon spent in bed. No matter how it's spent, a day off is always a welcome break from the everyday routine.

A down side of missed classes is obvious. Often upon returning, we find ourselves lost and wishing we knew what fine remedy for this annoying side effect. As seniors, we look back, hopefully with few regrets on the time we spent, or chose not to spend, in the classrooms of S.H.U. We realize that we must soon begin to keep more regular hours, and to live a slightly more regular life. Until then, just blow it off . . .

by Bob Keenan

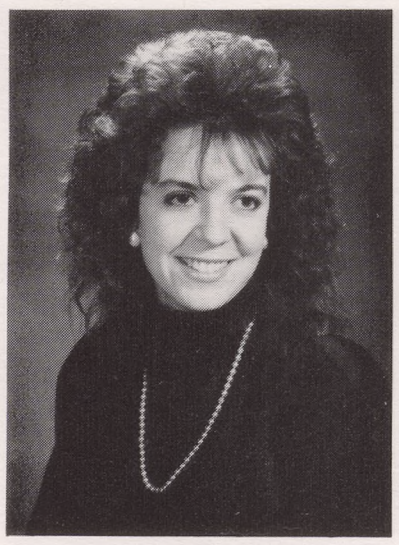
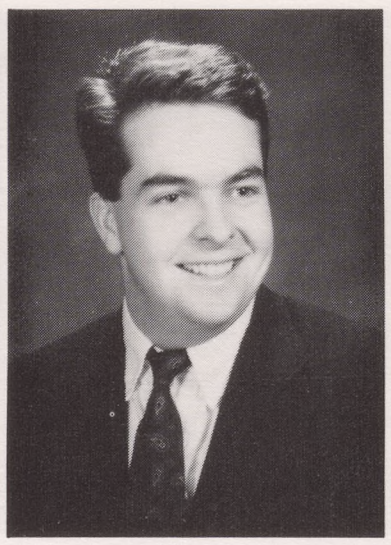
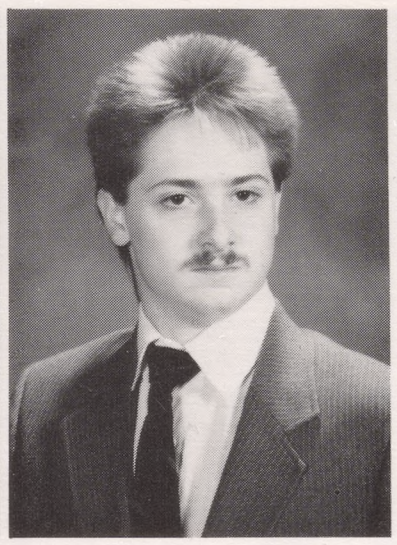
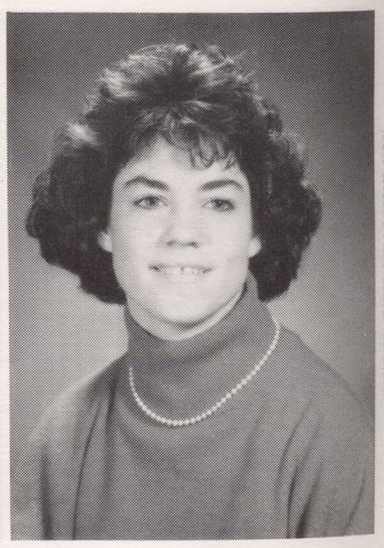


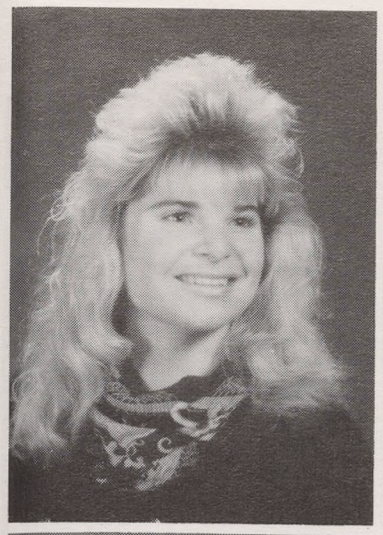
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Psychology

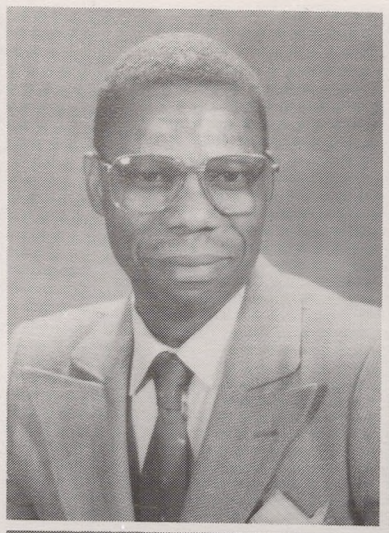
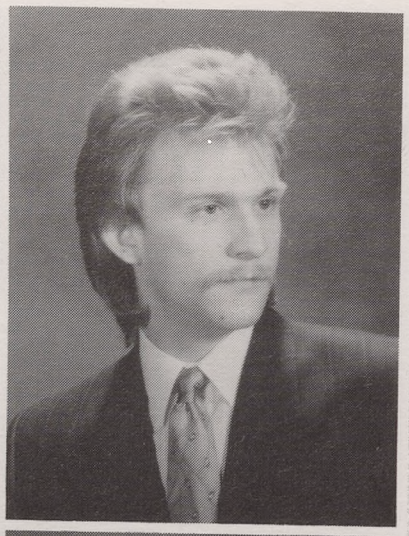
Thomas O'Connor
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John O'Donnell
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Susan O'Donovan



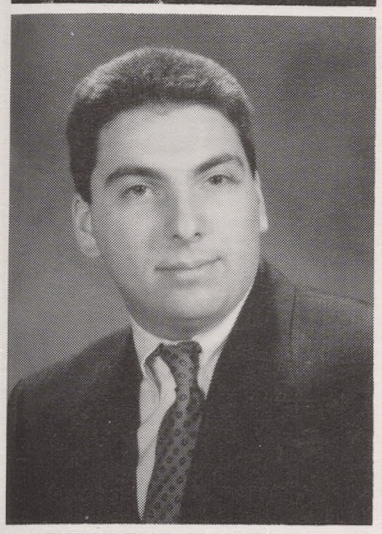
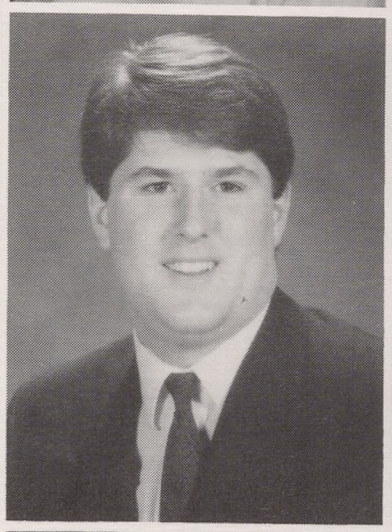
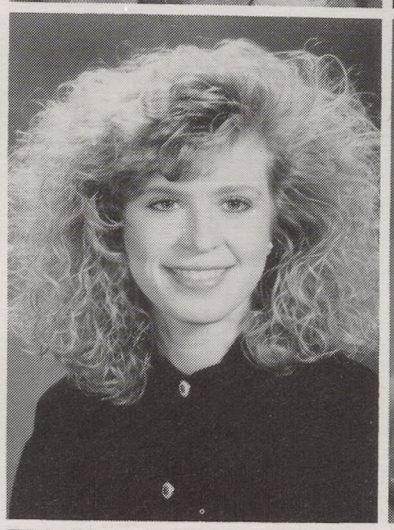
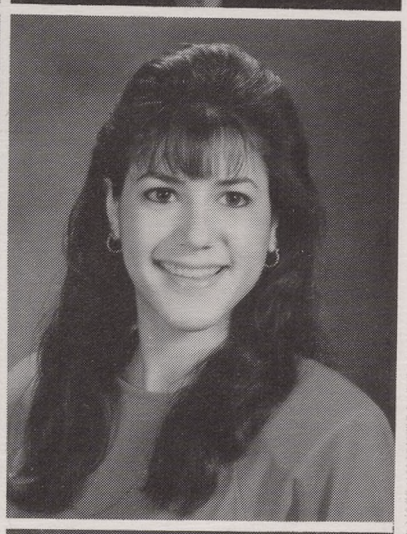



Karen Oesterle
Psychology

Barbara O'Keefe
Elementary
Education/Political Sci.

Ernest Olaga

Brian Olsen
Biology

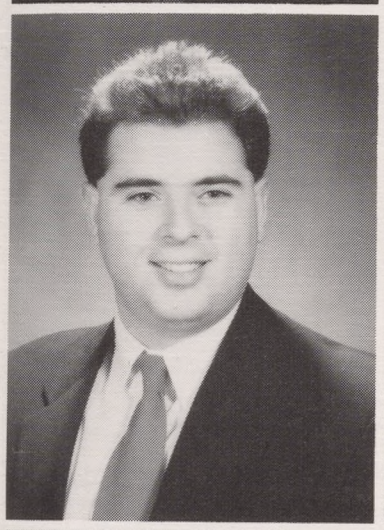





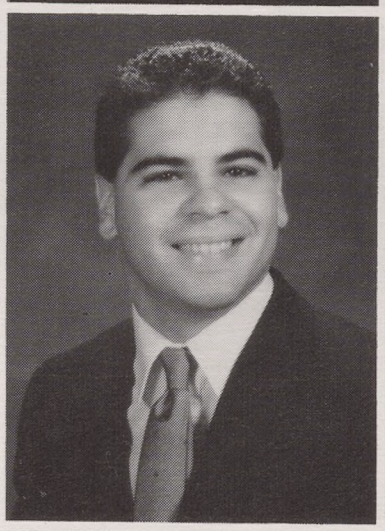
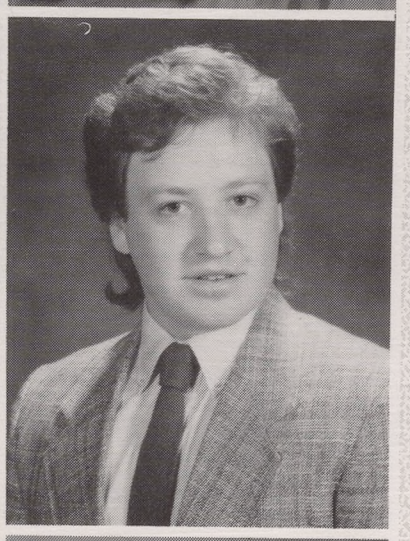
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Roseann Pagano
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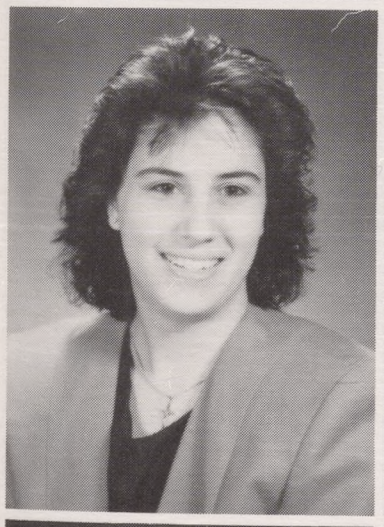



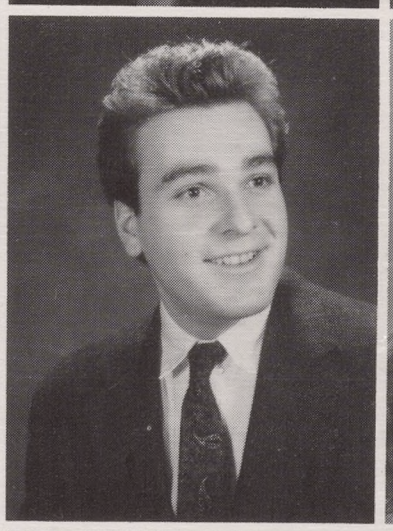
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Management

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Thomas Palmer



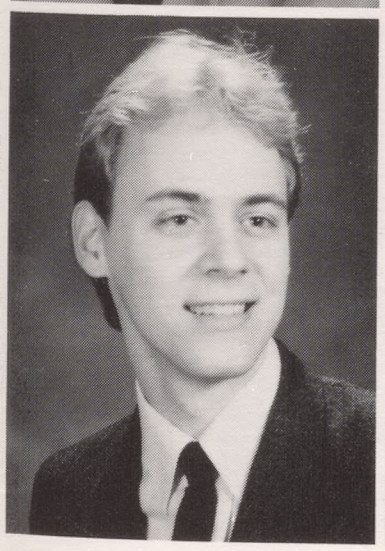
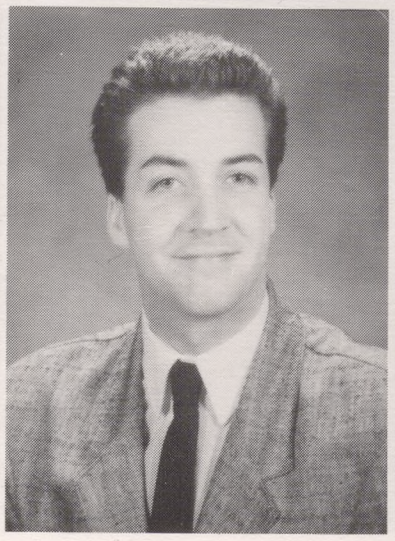
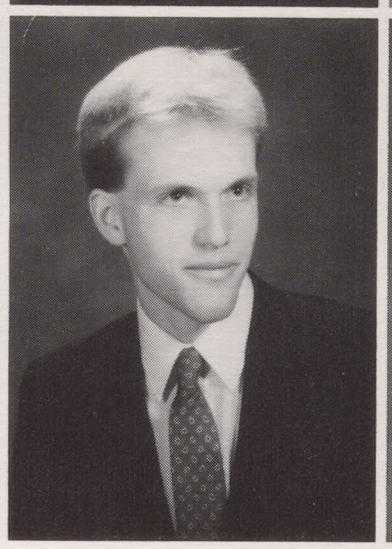
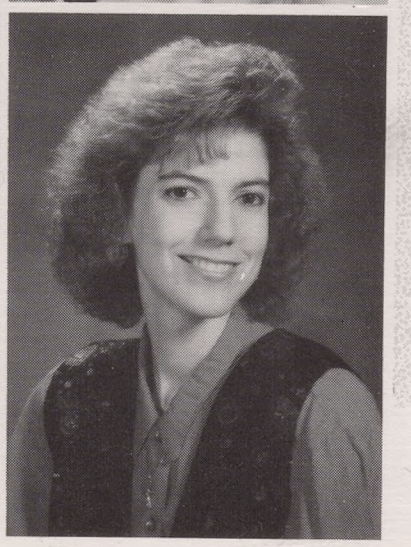



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Clifford Parent
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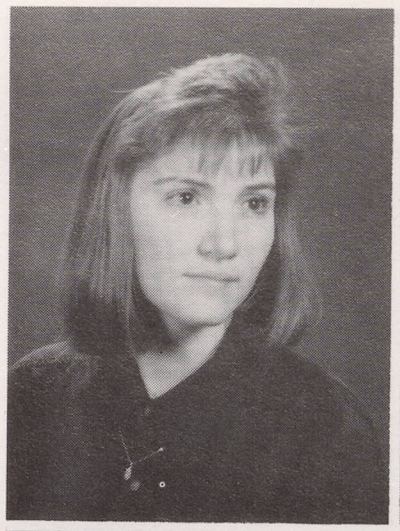
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Sarah Perez
Advertising Art



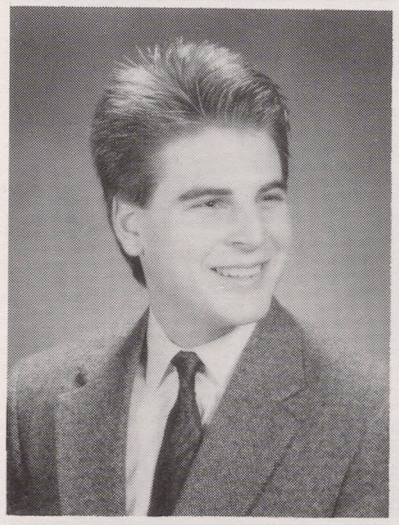


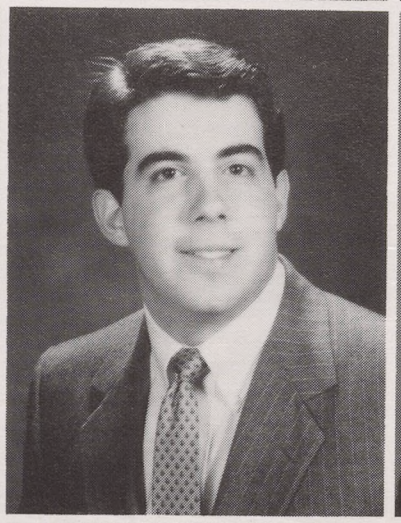


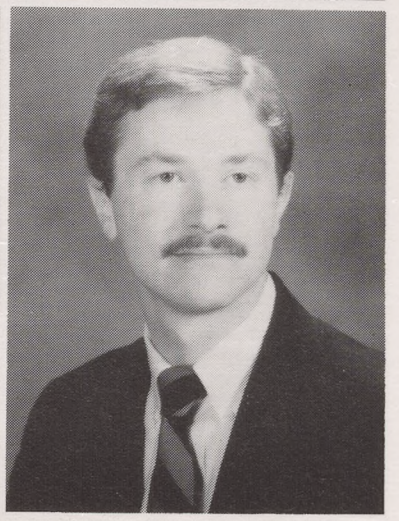
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Patrick Petzko
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Jennifer Piacenza
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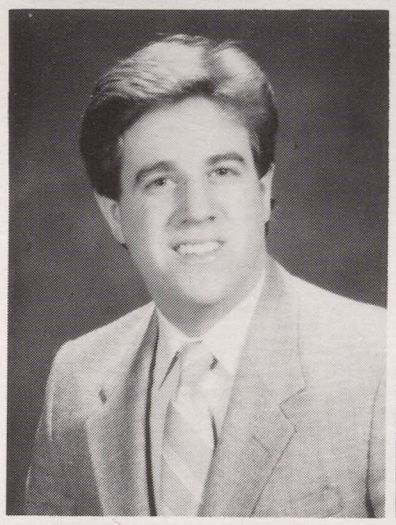


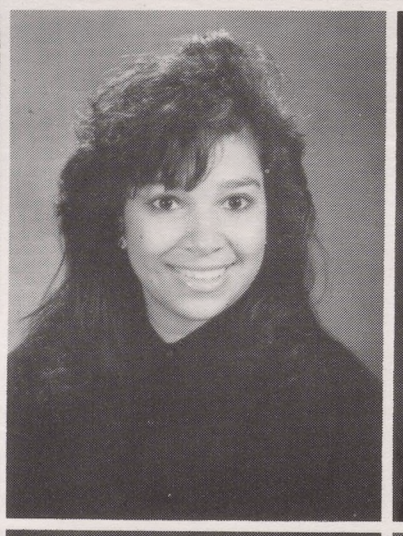
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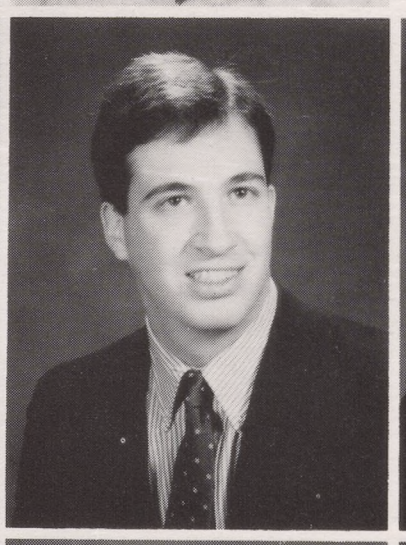
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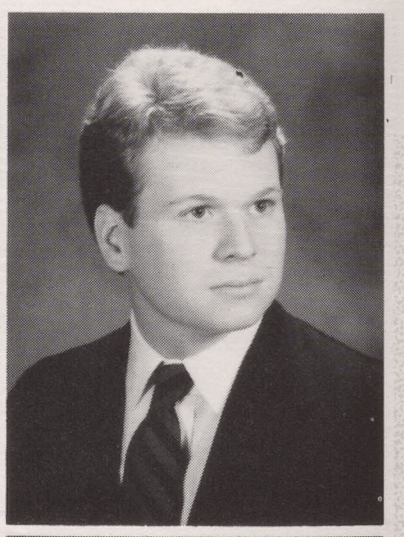
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Communication

Jeffrey Plaza
Political Science







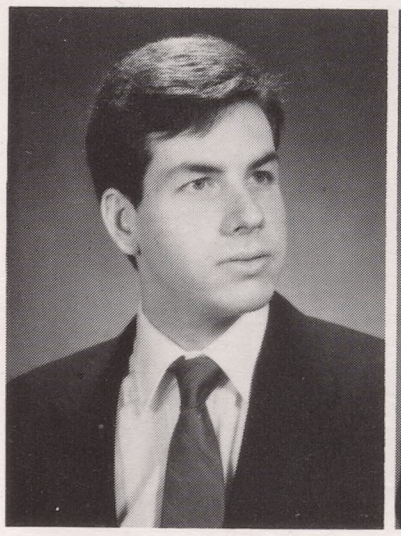


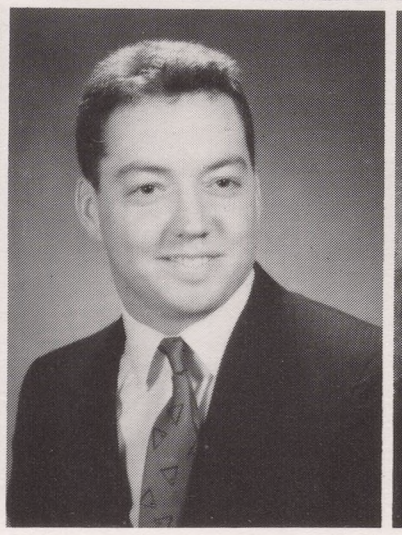
John Polanski
Business Administration

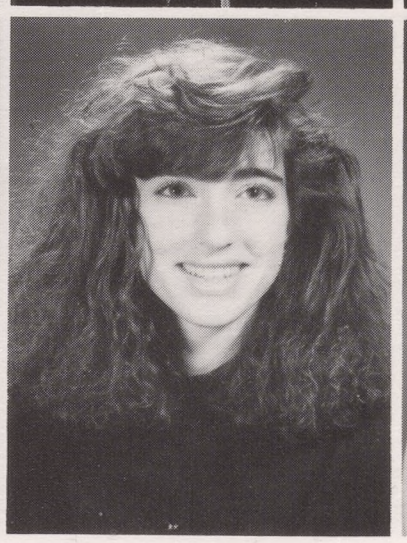
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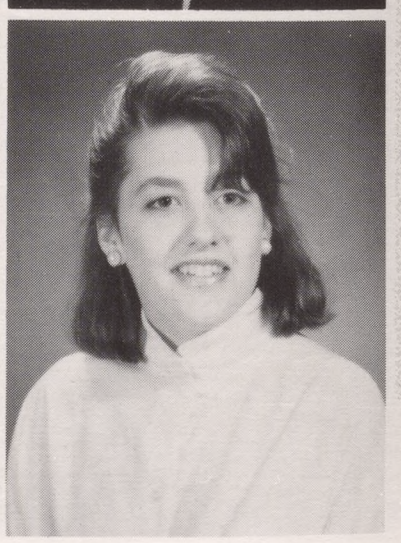
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Kelly Ann Powers
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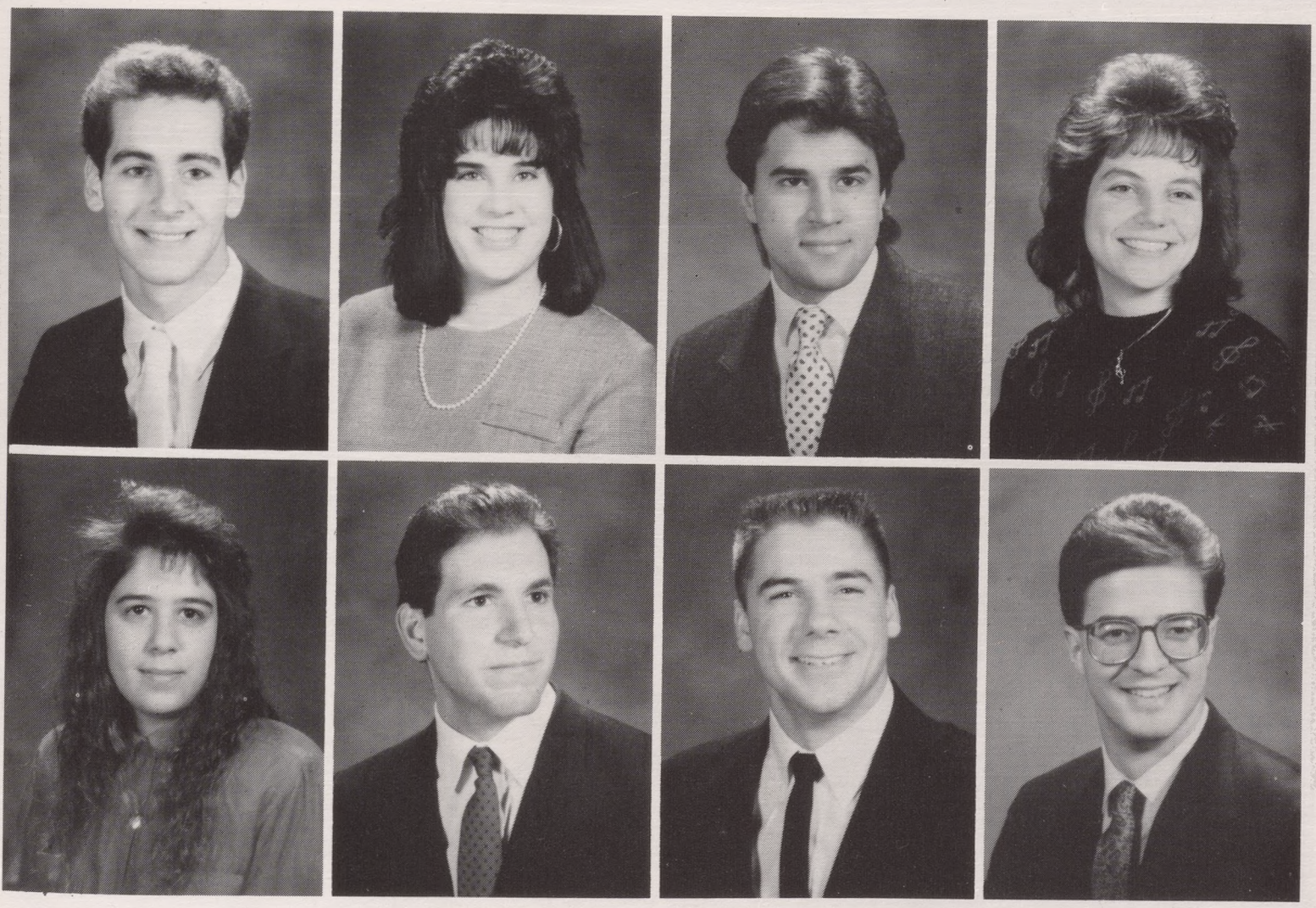












Michael Profico
Psychology

Beth Anne Provenzano
Nursing

Mark Prusha
Marketing

Mary Ann Putkowski
Mathematics

Christine Radovanic
Marketing

Roberto Ramundo
Accounting

Michael Randazzo
Finance

John Redavid
Mathematics

Living Off Campus

Traditionally students were commuters or residents, but some decided to take a different route by living on their own off-campus.

Some feel the experience is one of growth, allowing them freedoms they would not have at home or living on campus.

"Living off campus gives me the opportunity to function as a whole," said senior Wayne Brooks. "Dorm life for two years was two years too many. I like being on my own, taking full responsibility for my actions."

"Although I like my own apartment, I miss being around a large group of people," said freshman Deruk Macchnia. "I feel excluded and would like to live on campus next year."

Seton Hall's enrollment is 8800. Of these students, 48 percent are residents and 52 percent live off-campus. The students living off-campus include students who commute from home and students who have their own housing, concurred Reverend Dennis J. Cohan of Housing and Residence Life.

Housing options for students come in a variety of locations and prices. Garfield, Glen Ridge, Maplewood and East Orange are just a few locations where housing is available to students. Private rooms in homes, apartments, houses and condominiums are offered as alternatives to living on-campus for the students.

According to Housing and Residence Life, the average cost for off-campus housing is $300 a month. The least expensive is $35 a month for a private room in South Orange. The prices can go as high as $1200 a month for a two-bedroom apartment in Newark. These options are listed in a book that Housing and Residence Life offers to students.

Most students think that by living off-campus they are saving money.

Robert Luba, a junior, chooses to live off-campus because it is less expensive. "I save $50 a month," he said. "Living in a dorm would cost me $350 a month and I only pay $300 a month now."

Lois Deciccio, a sophomore, now lives off-campus after having lived on campus one semester her freshman year. Her reasons for leaving were not financial.

"I was alone living in the dorms," Deciccio said. "I didn't like it. I feel more comfortable commuting basically because I am a shy person."

Most students living off-campus feel that it is more beneficial to them.

"The benefits are endless," said Damon Anthonyvespi. "I feel that living off-campus allows me to experience a mature atmosphere. I actually live on my own which prepares me for the future."

Most students living off-campus are pleased with their situation, however, some factors can be annoying.

"Driving and parking is a nightmare," said Lois Deciccio." Sometimes I am 20 minutes late because I can't find parking."

"It's going to be a killer in the winter," said Anthonyvespi when referring to his long three-block walk up South Orange Avenue.

Students that live off-campus do feel somewhat excluded from the Seton Hall community. However, students become involved with activities at school hoping to solve the problem.

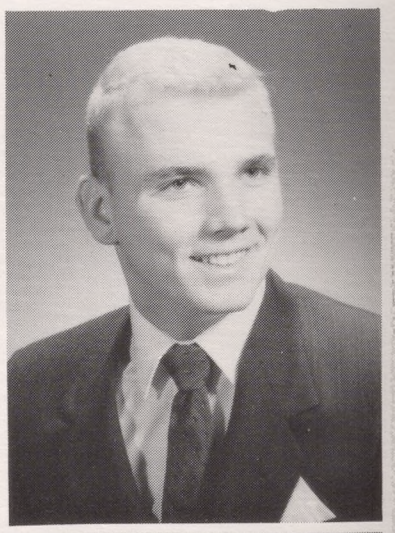
Anthonyvespi is a member of the Student Activities Board (SAB) and was recently a cast member in the school play "The Front Page." Freshman Deruk Macchnia is a member of the Psychology Club. Senior Wayne Brookes is a manager for the men's basketball team.

Students living on campus also are interested in moving off-campus. David Alu, a junior, is "tired of living on campus" and feels "cooped-up."

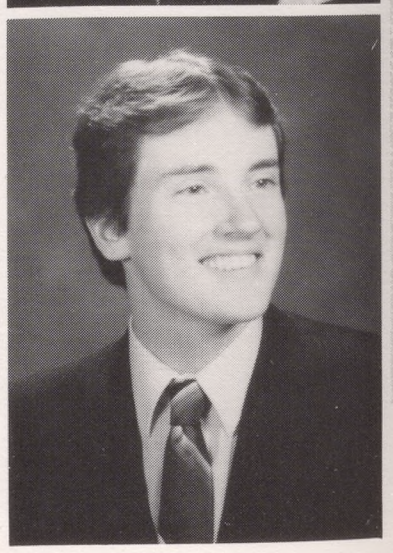
"I am not too big on the food," said Alu. "The new visitation policies are annoying. I'm hoping to get a house as soon as possible, like next semester."

"There is nothing like watching a football game in your own home," said Anthonyvespi. "I am more happy living off-campus than I would be living on campus. However, the situation really depends on the individual."

by Shelly Sindland

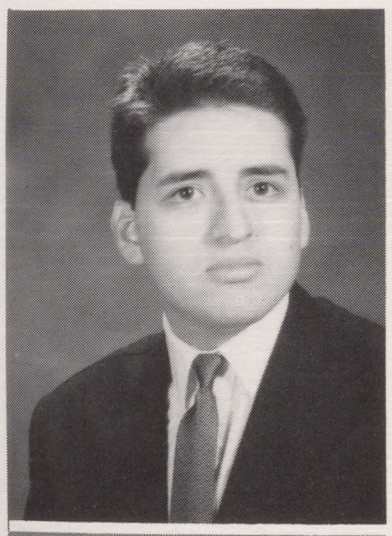


Michael Reinke
Criminal Justice

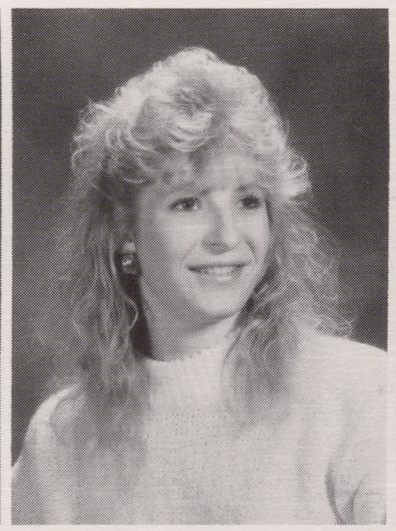


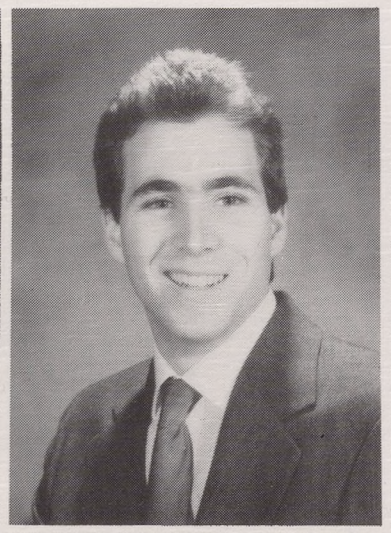
Adam Rewa
Philosophy



















Carlos Reyes
Biology

Nancy Rick
Nursing

Lisa Ricken
Accounting

Michael Riley
History

Deborah Rizzo

Mary Roa
Psychology

Cristin Roach
Psychology

Susan Robe
Finance

Theresa Roberts
Political Science

Lillian Rodriguez
Psychology

Ana Rojas
Political Science

Diane Roman
Psychology

Janis Romaniw
Psychology

Anthony Romano
Communication

Celeste Romano
Accounting

Tina Romano

Kathleen Ronan
Communication

Natalie Rone
Education/Fine Arts

Aida Roque
Criminal Justice

Jeannette Rosario
Communication

Lynn Marie Roughneen
Elementary/Special Education

Steven Russell
Management Information Systems

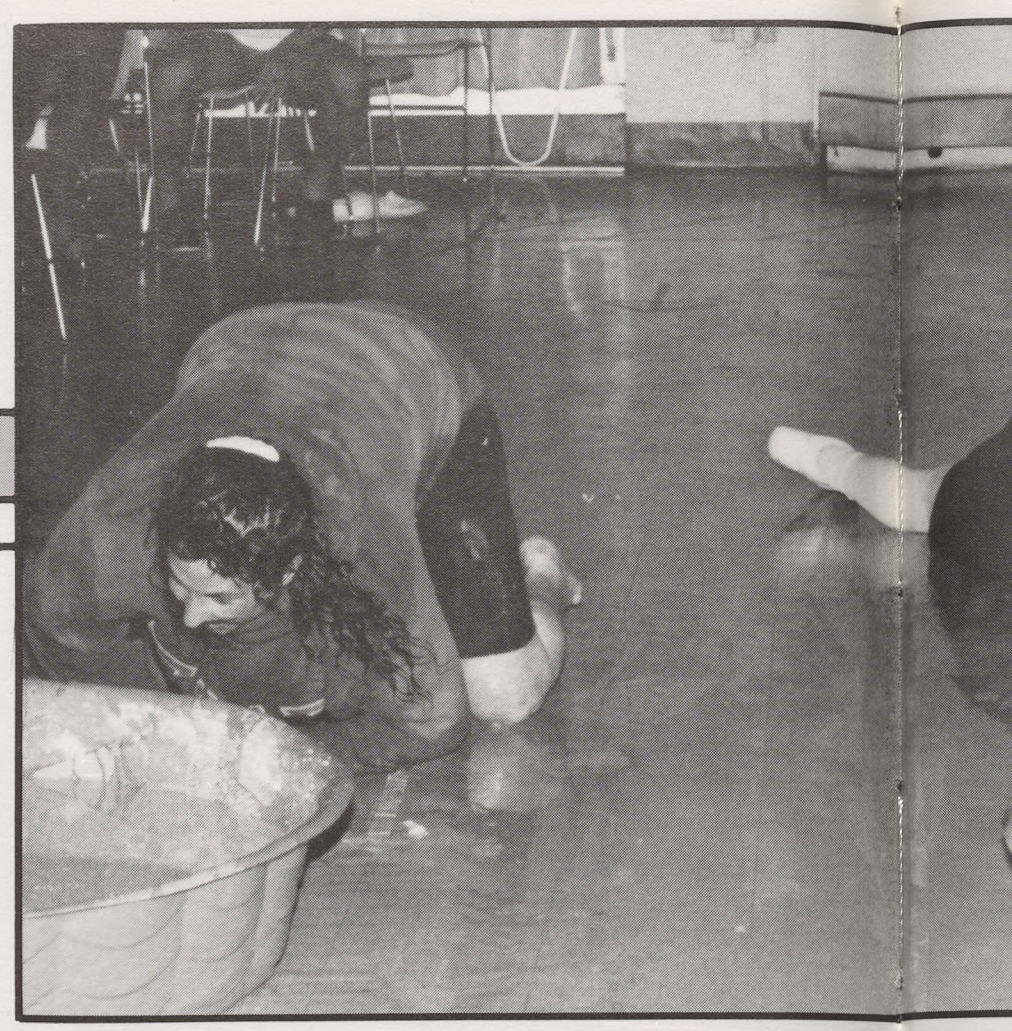
Anna Russo
Finance



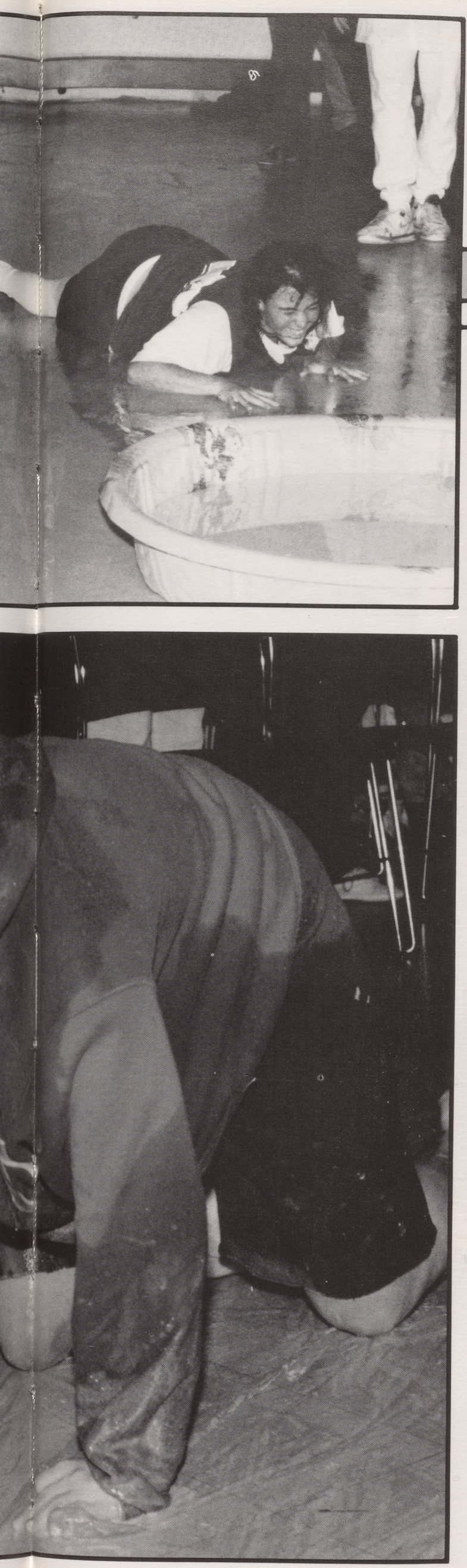


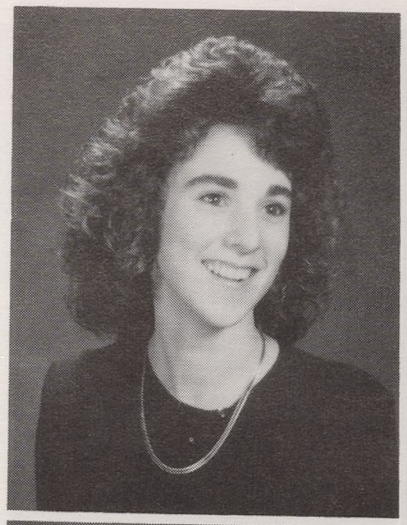


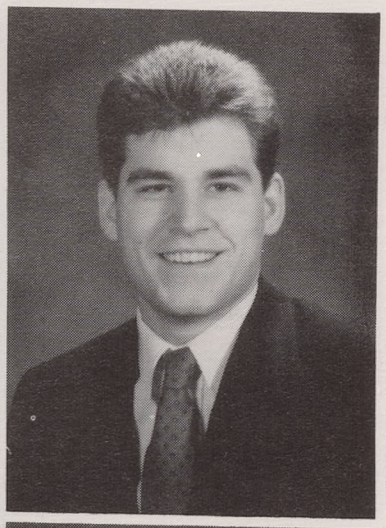
Greek Week games proved to be a messy, yet fun, experience.





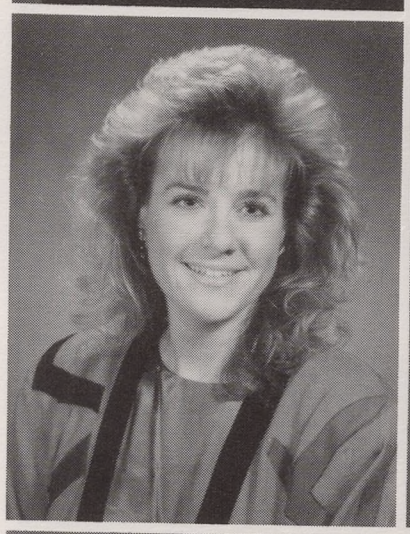


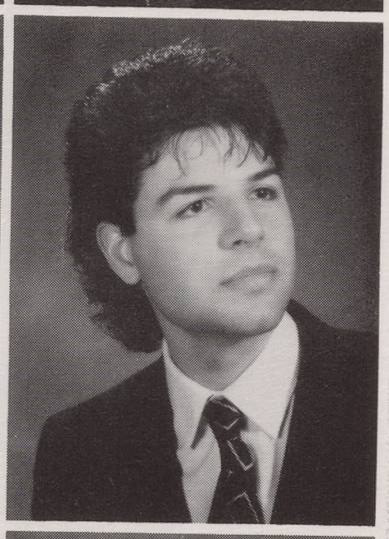




Diane Russo
Management

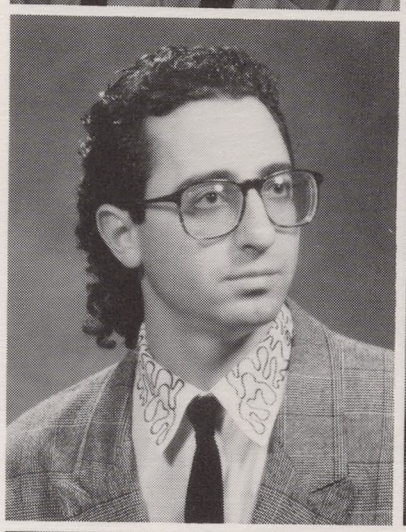
Robert Ryan





Ursula Rybicki

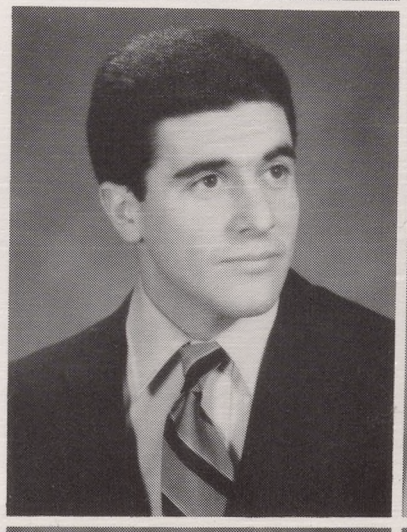
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Biology

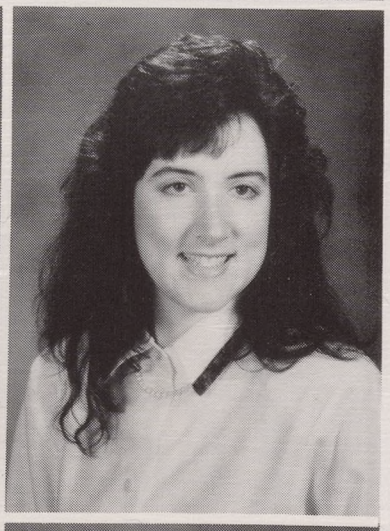




Anthony Salvemini
Management

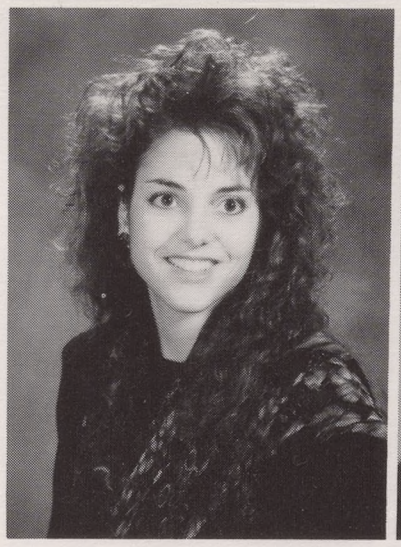
Inga Sandiford
Political Science

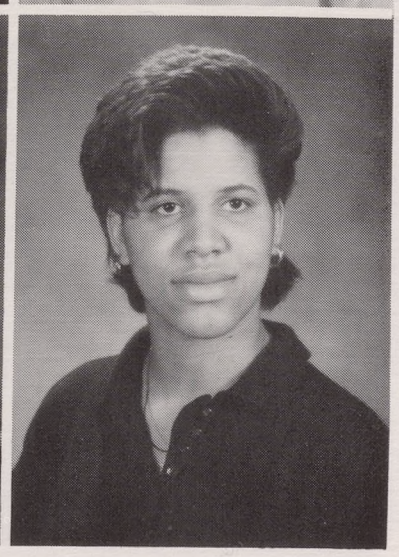




Michael San Fillippo
Communication

Lisa Santora
Advertising Art



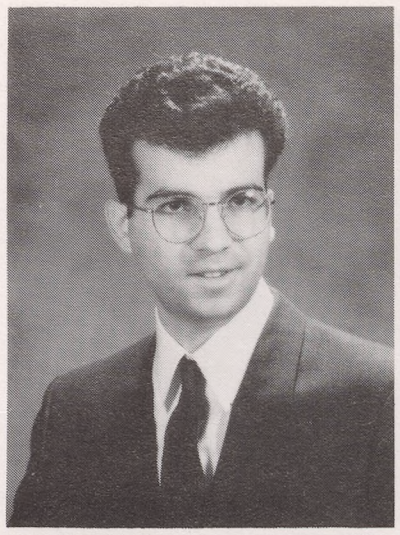


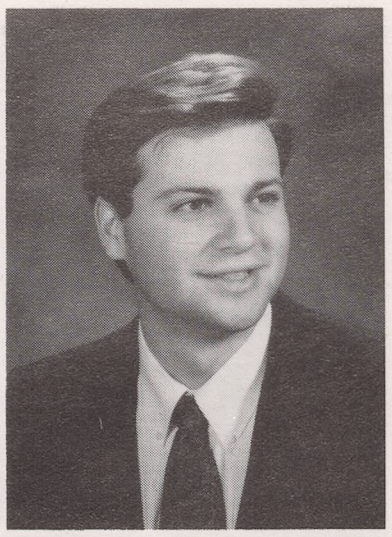
Paola Sanzari
Marketing

Crystal Sarter
Marketing

Robert Scala
Accounting

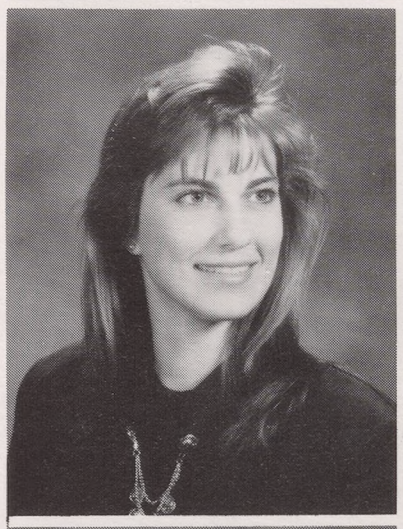
Louis Scarpa
History

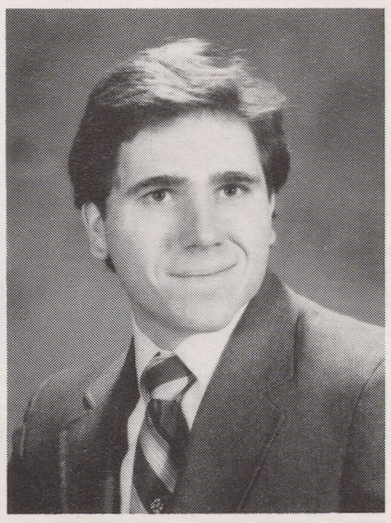




Diane Scheier
Marketing

Paul Schiavone
Criminal Justice

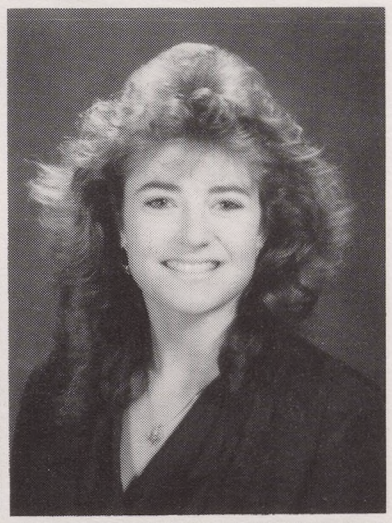




Noelle Schmidt
Criminal Justice

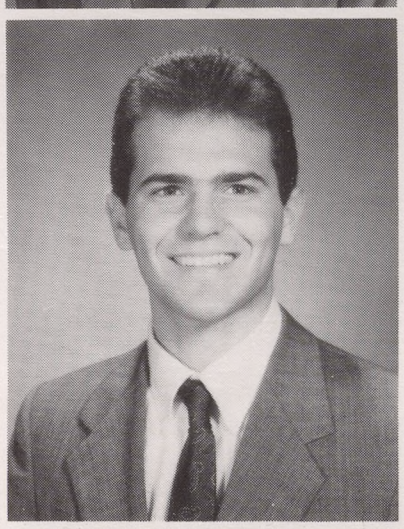
Debra Schnitzius
Nursing

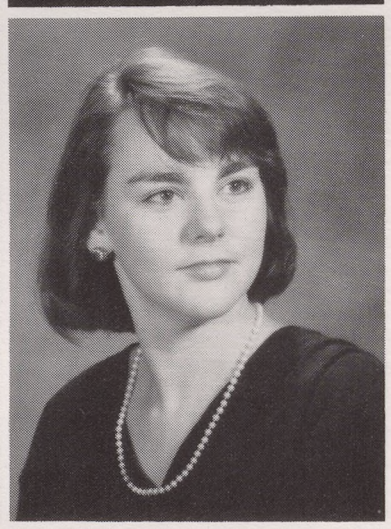




Robert Schoonhe

Susan Schroeder
Sociology





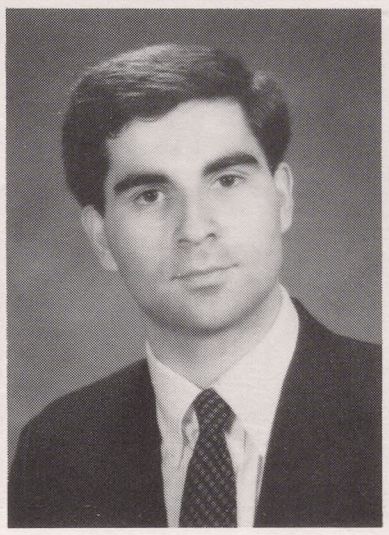
Ana Lucia Sequin
Finance

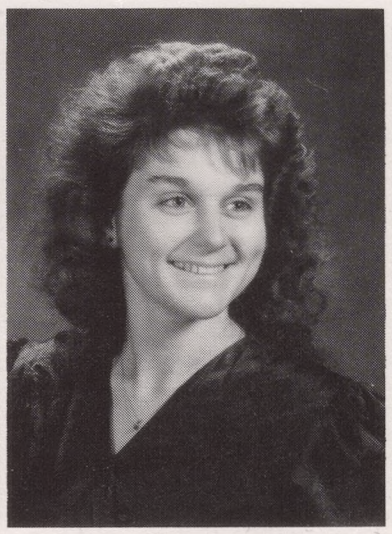
Stephen Servas
Management Information Systems

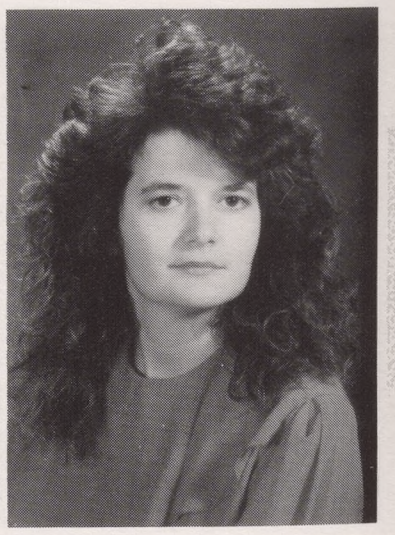
Mary Shaffer
English

Maria Sigarroa
Nursing











"Home Sweet Home?"

Everyone is familiar with the saying "There's no place like home." However, Seton Hall residents could be said to have taken the concept one step farther. They brought the luxuries of home in bundles bags and boxes, and did so with the idea of the "inconvenience" of living in a residence hall. Some would even claim that the average student went a little too far while striving for comfort.

With all of the factors of comfort involved, one luxury which had turned into a necessity to the on-campus student was that of the telephone. Rare was the student who did not have a phone in his/her room.

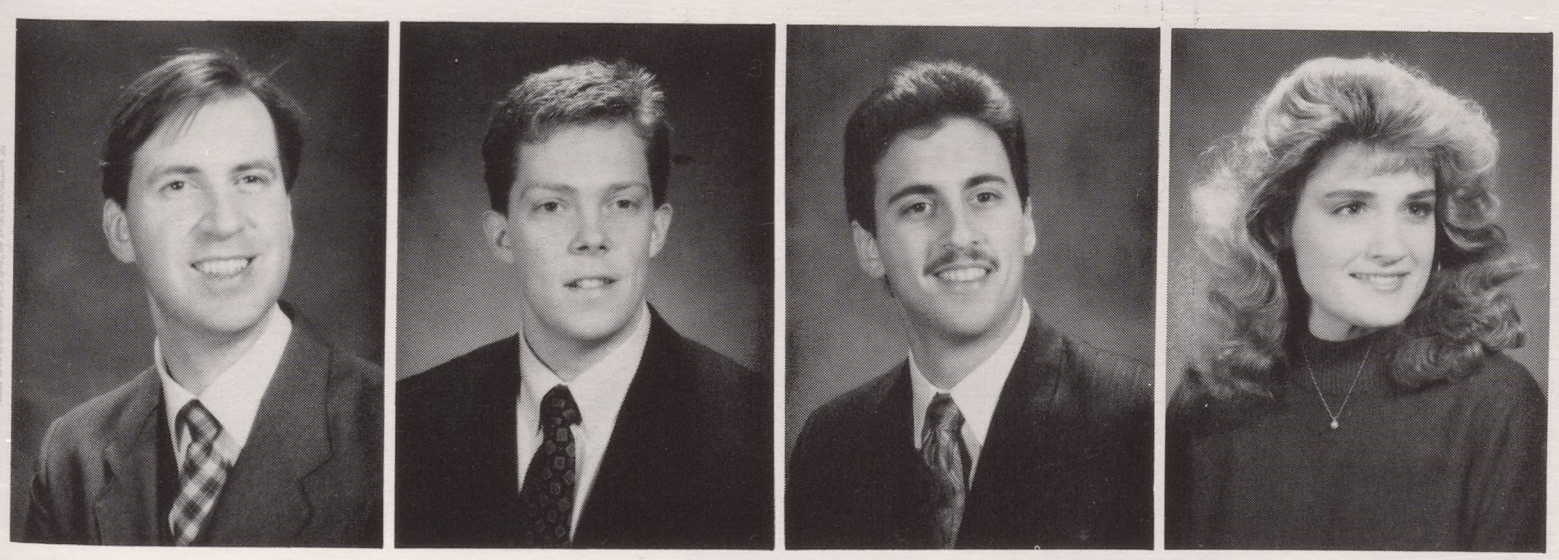
The average student seemed not to be able to cope with this vital form of communication. Whether it was used to call home, a distant friend, a commuter from a class or the person next door, the telephone was an integral part of dorm life.

The school provided a phone jack in each room to help make access easier. Most took advantage of the opportunity, but to those who wanted to spare the expense or aggravation there were pay phones provided for student convenience. Over the summer New Jersey bell even installed new pay phones in the residence halls such as the Complex which had not had any.

Just as a stereo without a CD player or a TV without a VCR was incomplete, so too was a phone without an answering machine. Widespread use of the devise became commonplace as it allowed for the busy student to be available for any and all messages for them.

Although student luxury was a prime form of self-interest for the average student, it did have its shortcomings. The comfortable student felt a tad less comfortable after the monthly bill arrived.

by Carla Salewski



Phillip Simko
History

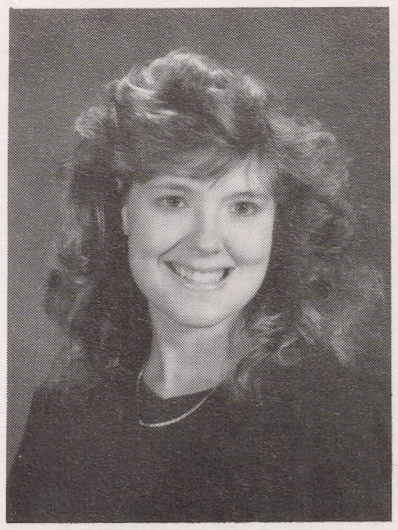
Fred Singer
Finance

Gerlando Siracusa
Finance

Anastasia Socha
English

Nancy Sisler
Marketing

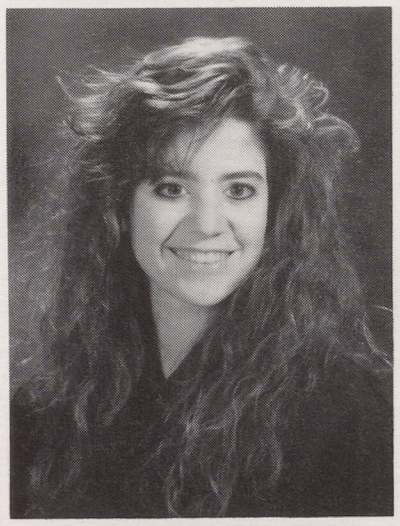
Kelly Ann Skinner
English

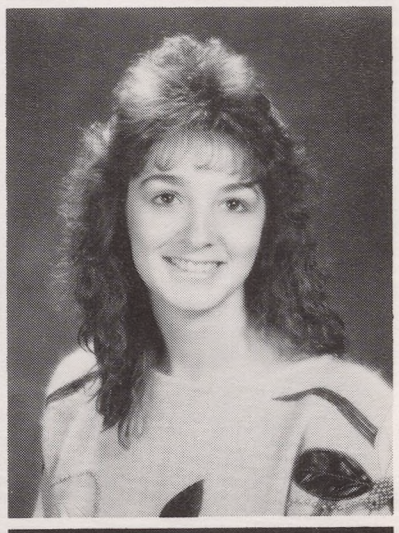




Carolyn Smith
Finance

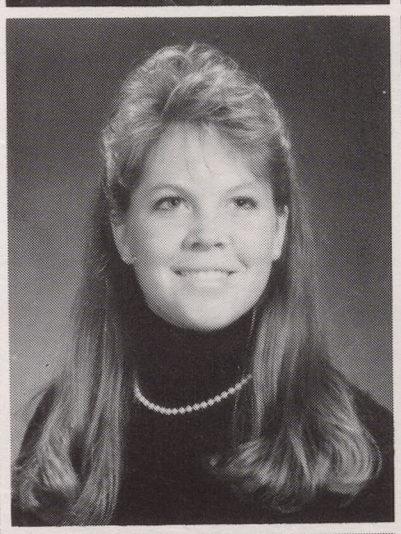
Cathy Smith
Elementary/Special Education

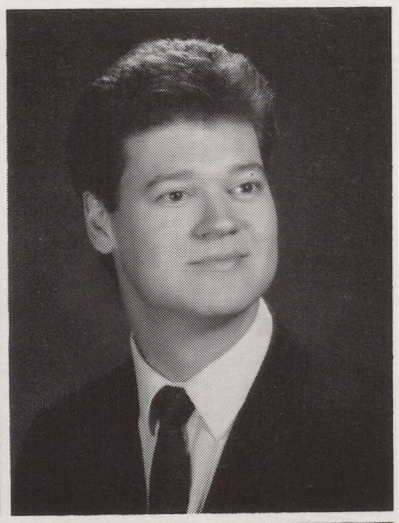




Courtney Smith
Psychology

Keith Smith
Accounting

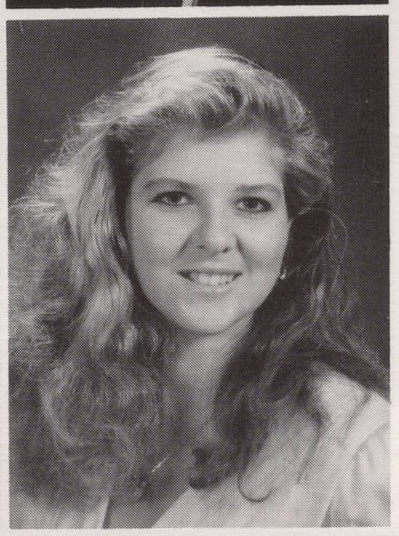




Kelly Smith
Accounting

Elizabeth Sokalski
Psychology



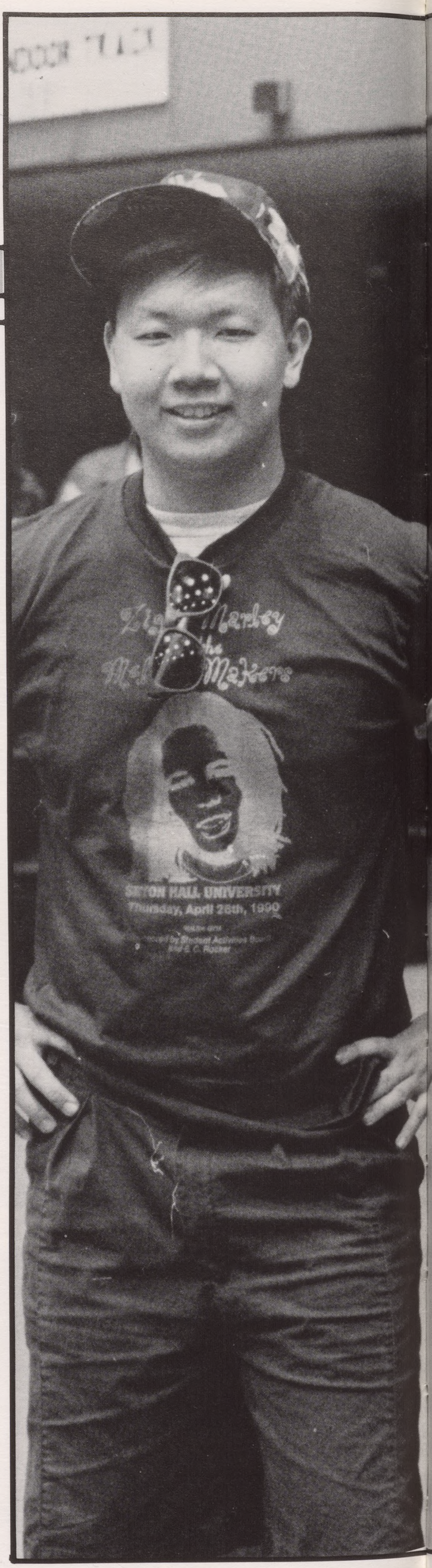


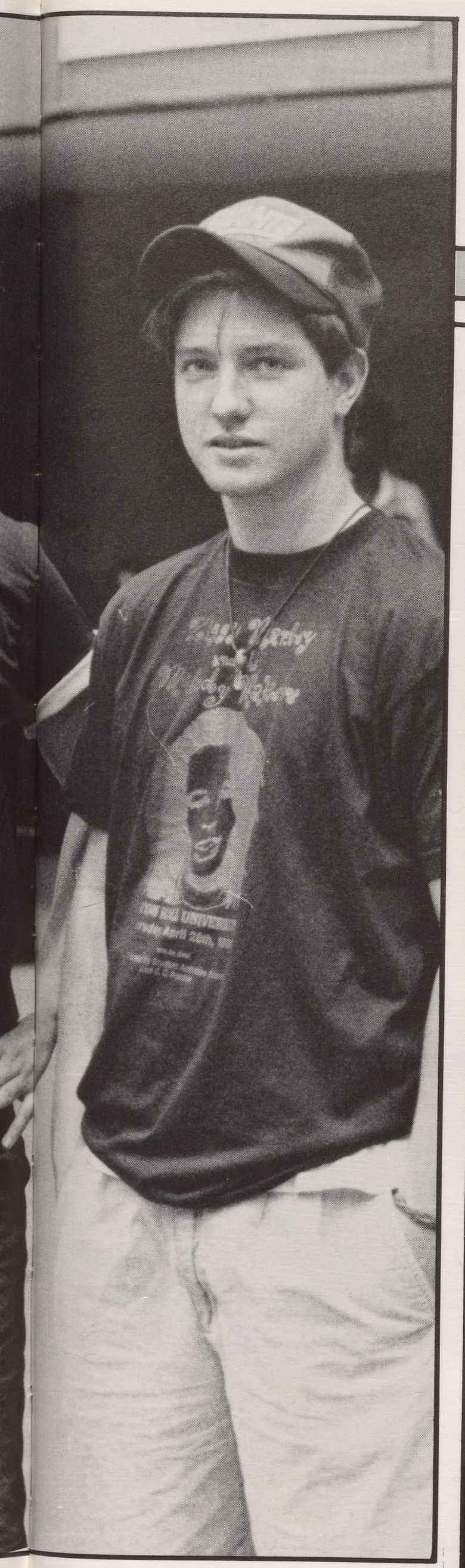
Monica Solomon
Psychology

Brenda Ann Soper
Social Work



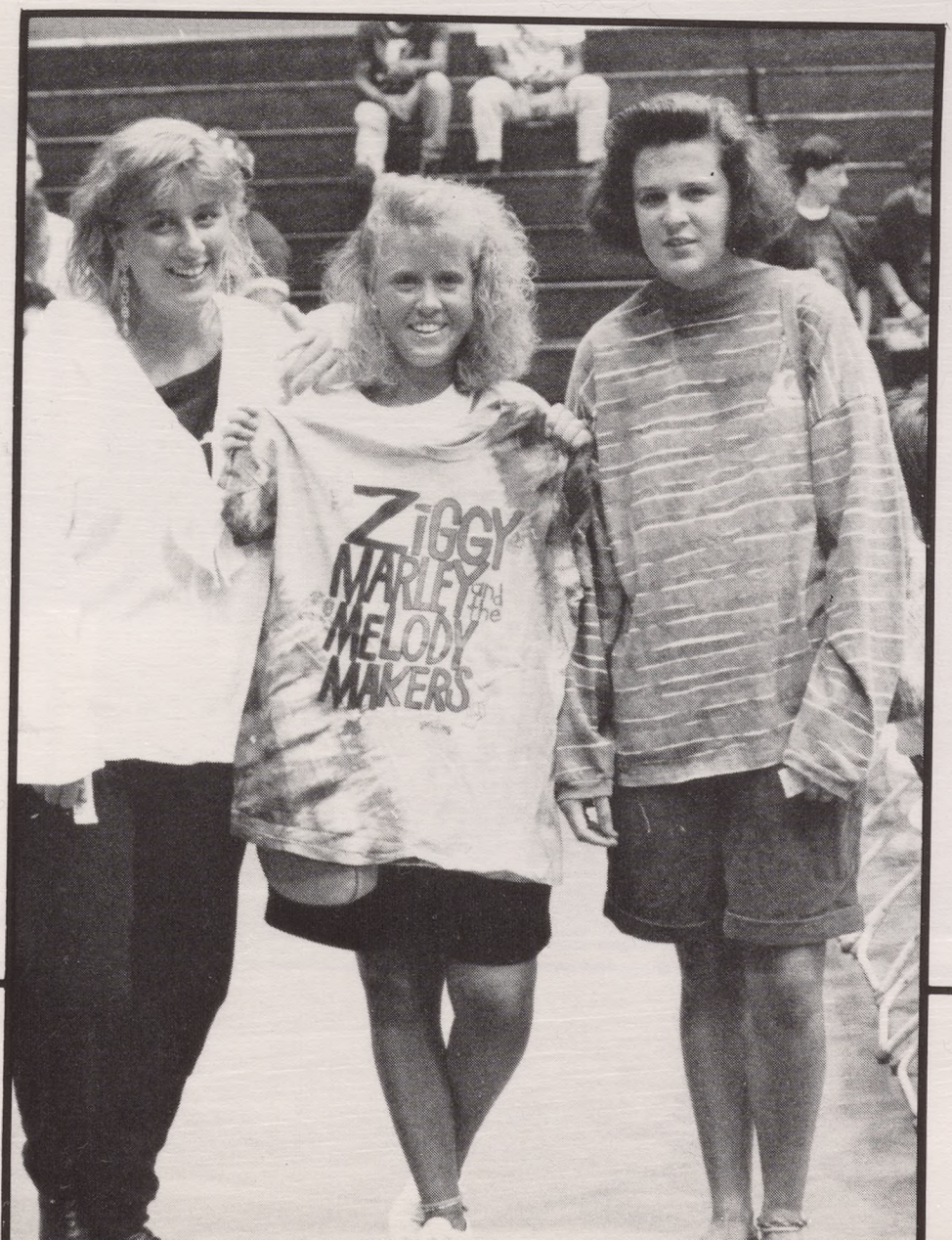






Ziggy Marley opened his U.S. tour, thanks to SAB.



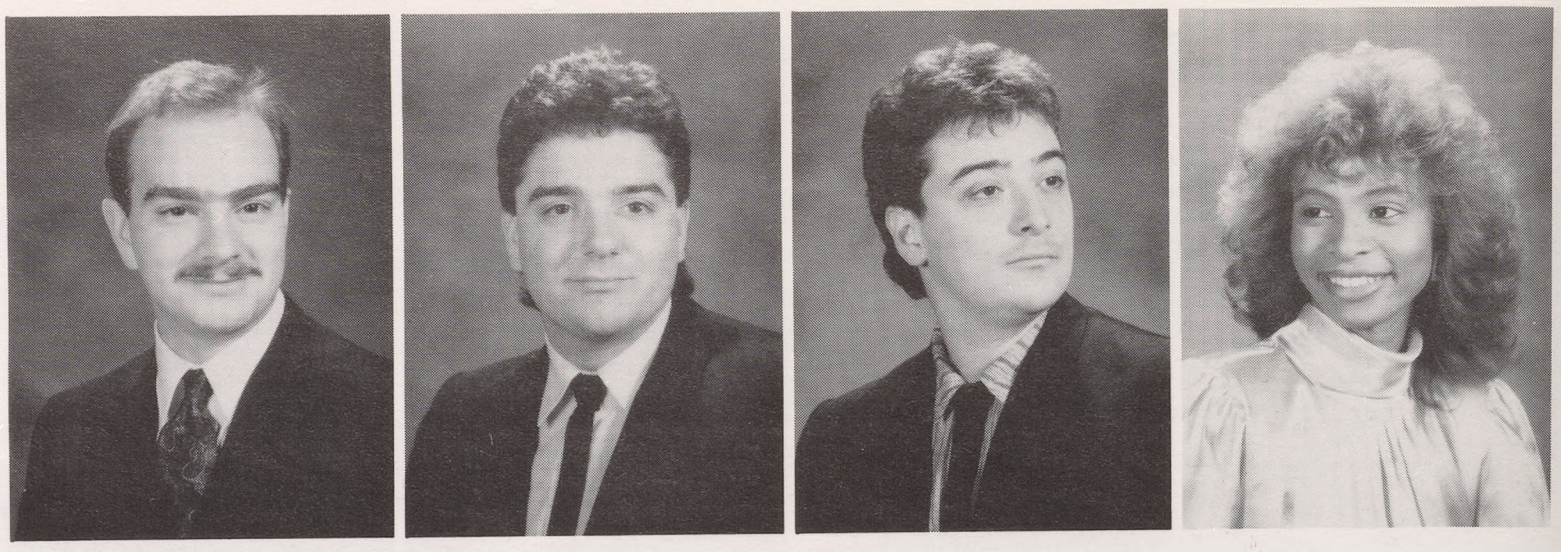


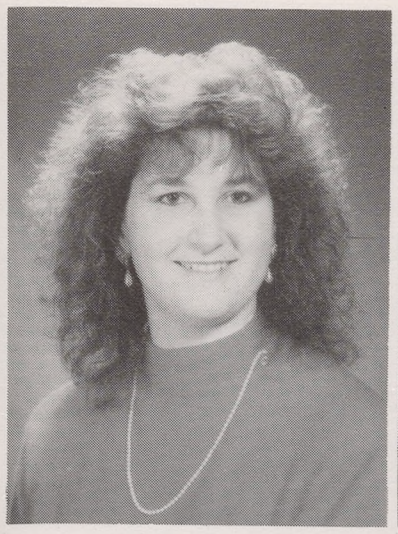
John Stana
Management

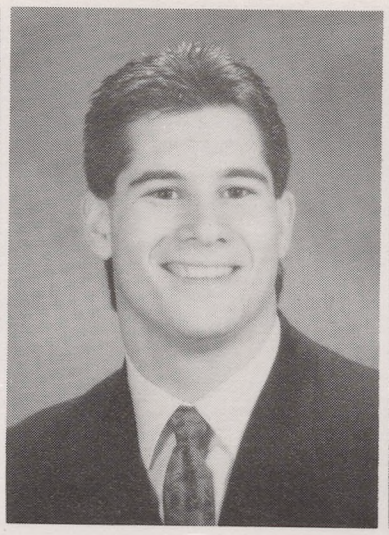
Raymond Staub
Political Science

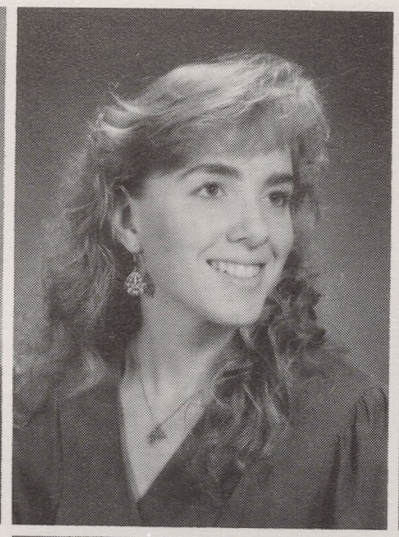
Wayne Staub
Marketing

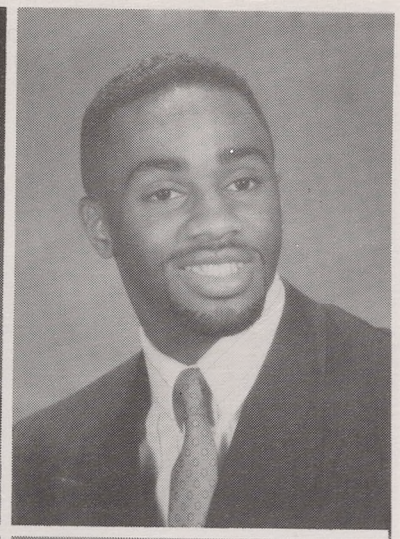
Valerie Steele
Communication











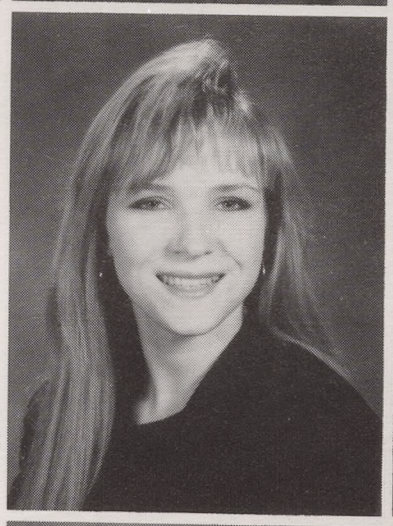
Stacey Stratton
Psychology

Michael Suppa
Finance

Helen Surdykowski
Accounting

Anthony Swan
Finance

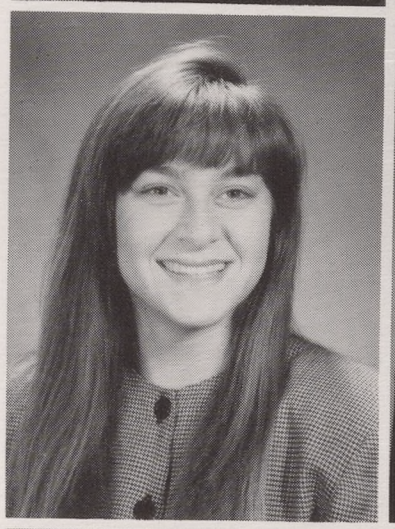


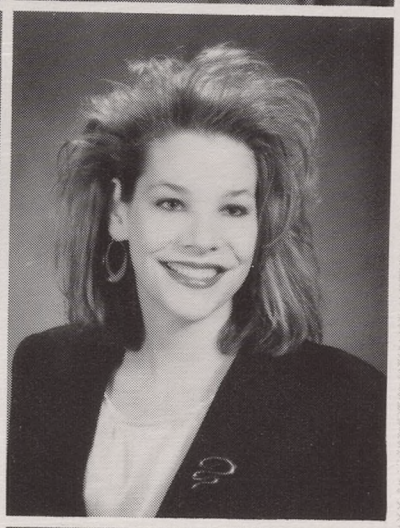




Bozena Szwagulinski
Communication

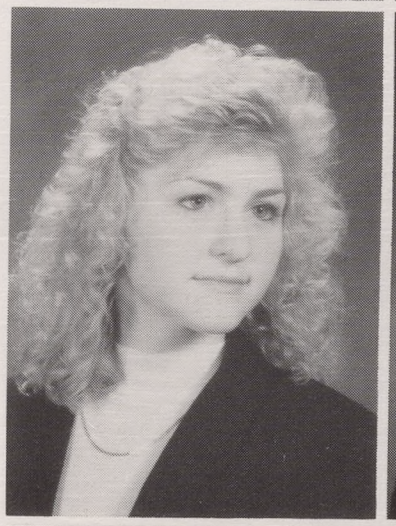
Lisa Tabert

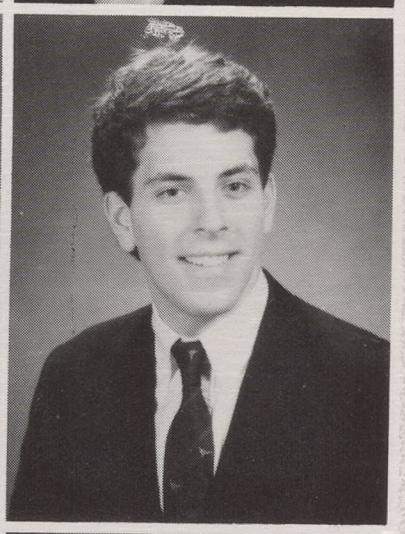




Luisa Tattoli
Communication

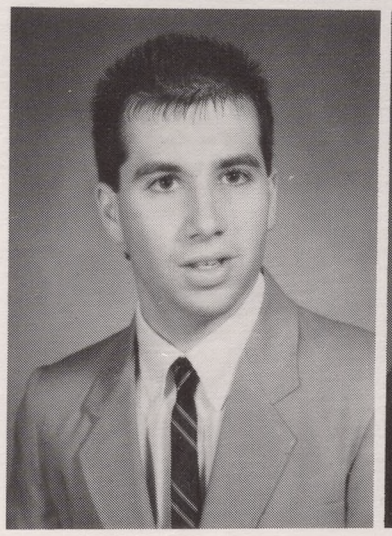
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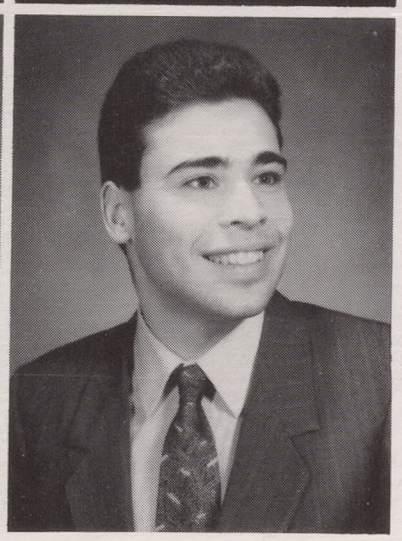




Susan Tomkovich
Marketing

Salvatore Toto
Finance





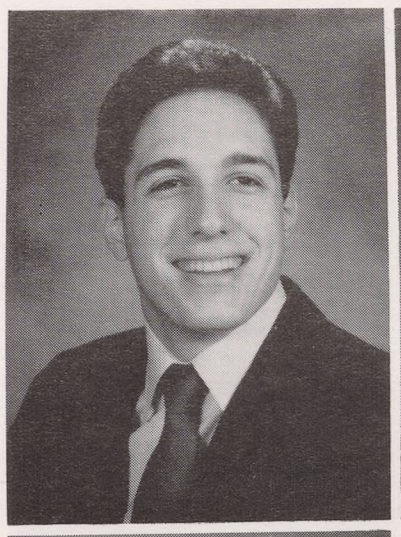
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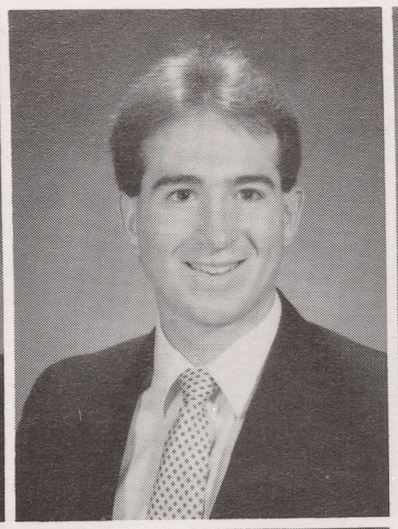
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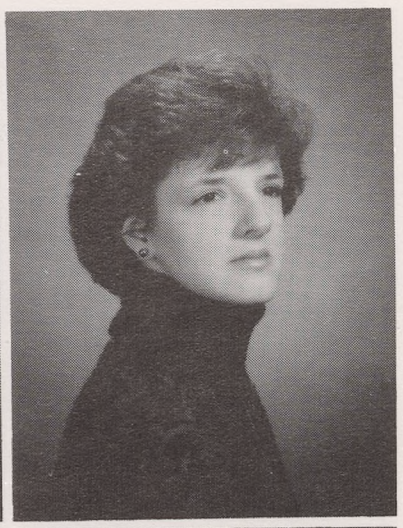
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Robert Tumolo
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Anna Tytla
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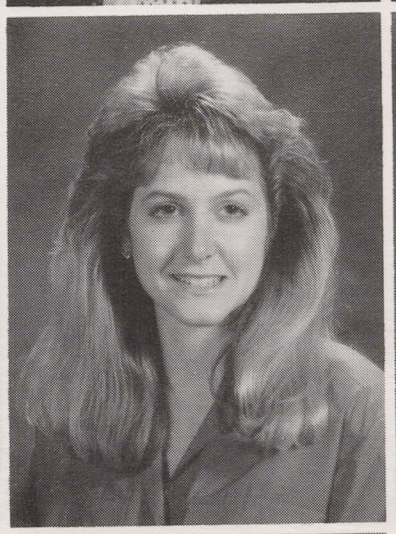


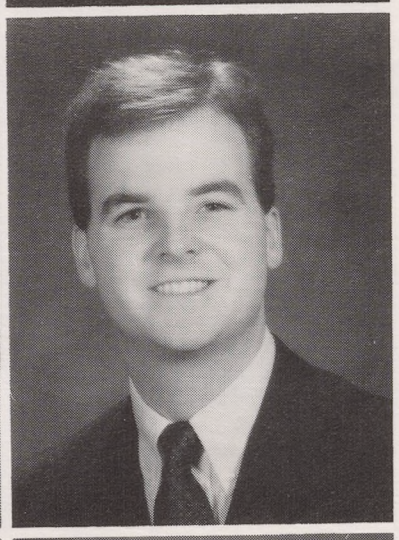
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Diane Ulrich
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Michael Underwood
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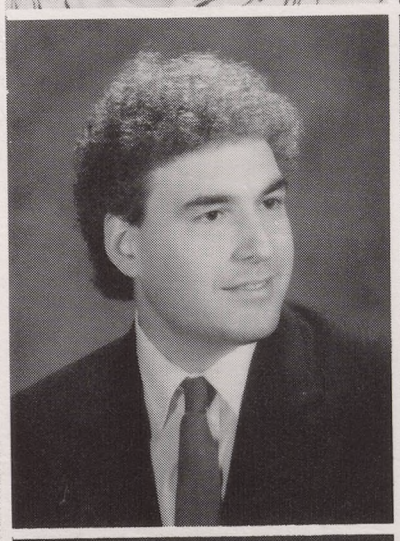




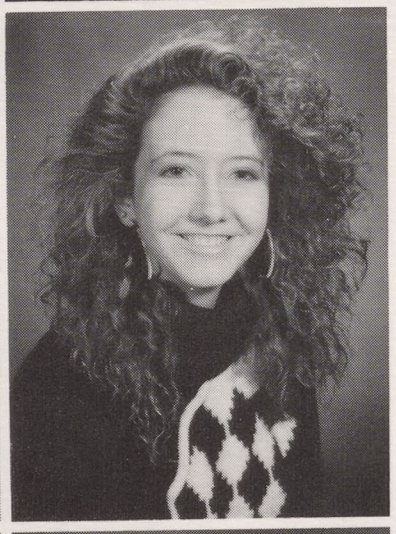
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Paula Van Blarcom





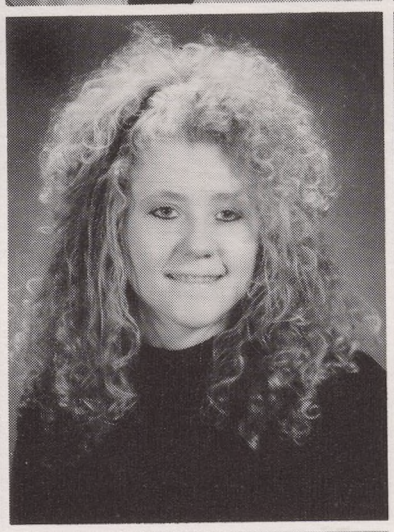


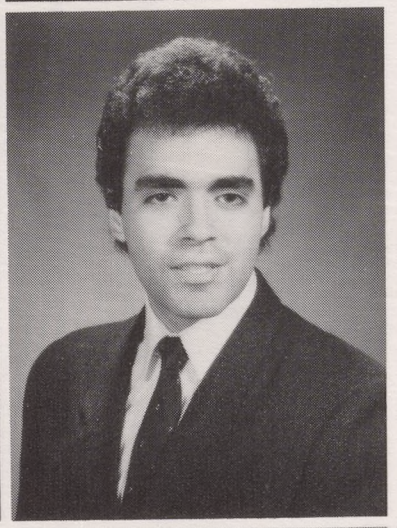
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Sandra Vitale
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Gregory Vlahakis
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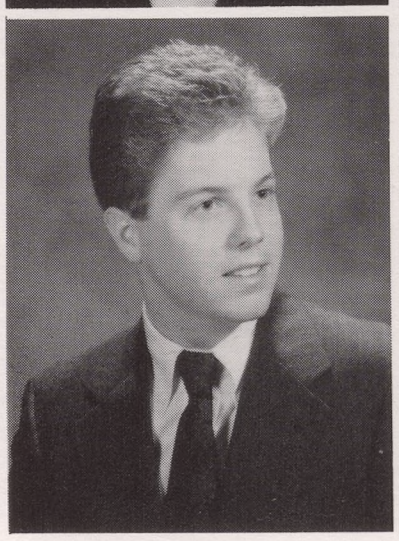


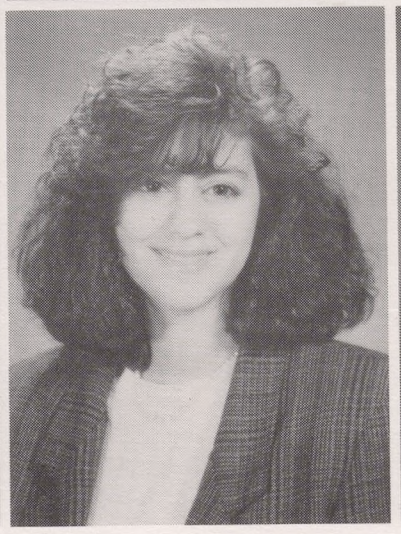
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Donna Vollero
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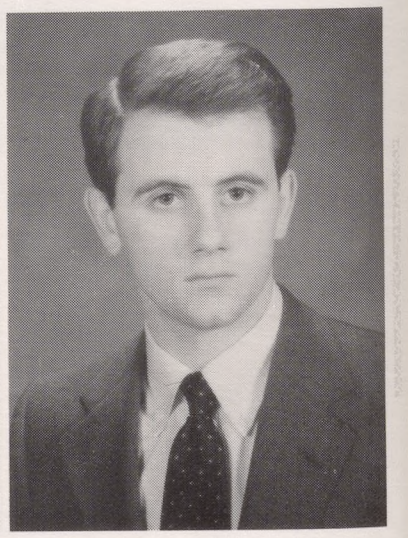
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Communication

Patrick Walsh
Accounting

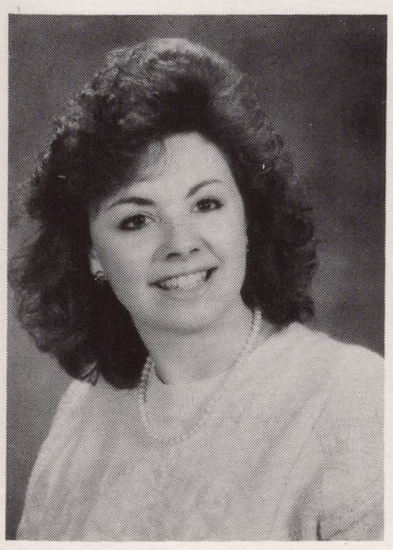


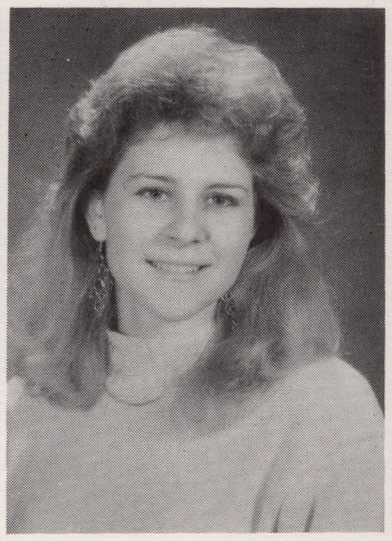


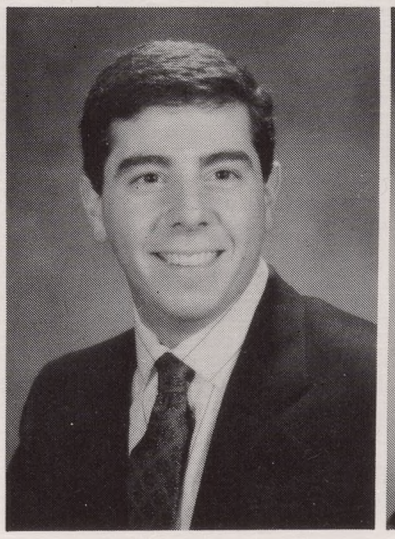


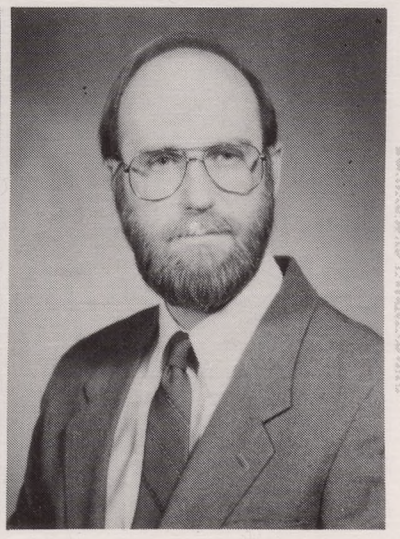












Janet Watts
Communication

Renata Weber
Physics

Matthew Weiss
Economics

Thomas Whetstine

The Best Of Times

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. It was senior year—a year of contradiction.

As seniors returned to campus for their last year, they knew all the problems they had to face. The greatest pressure was, perhaps, finding a job in their chosen career. The thought of writing a resume and interviewing was not a pleasant one.

Neither were the rejection letters from possible employers that said, "Thanks, but no thanks." Of course receiving an offer was not always a positive sign. Some seniors found the pay was barely enough to cover the rent. Still others realized the meaning of "starting at the bottom" didn't mean a corner office or a mobile phone.

Then there was the problem of where to live upon graduation. Finances and the family nucleus kept some from moving out of the "nest." While others, by necessity or choice decided to get out on their own. The realities of rent and grocery shopping were too close for comfort.

Senior year, however, had many less stressful moments. Most were 21 and could finally enjoy the pub and various other watering holes nearby.

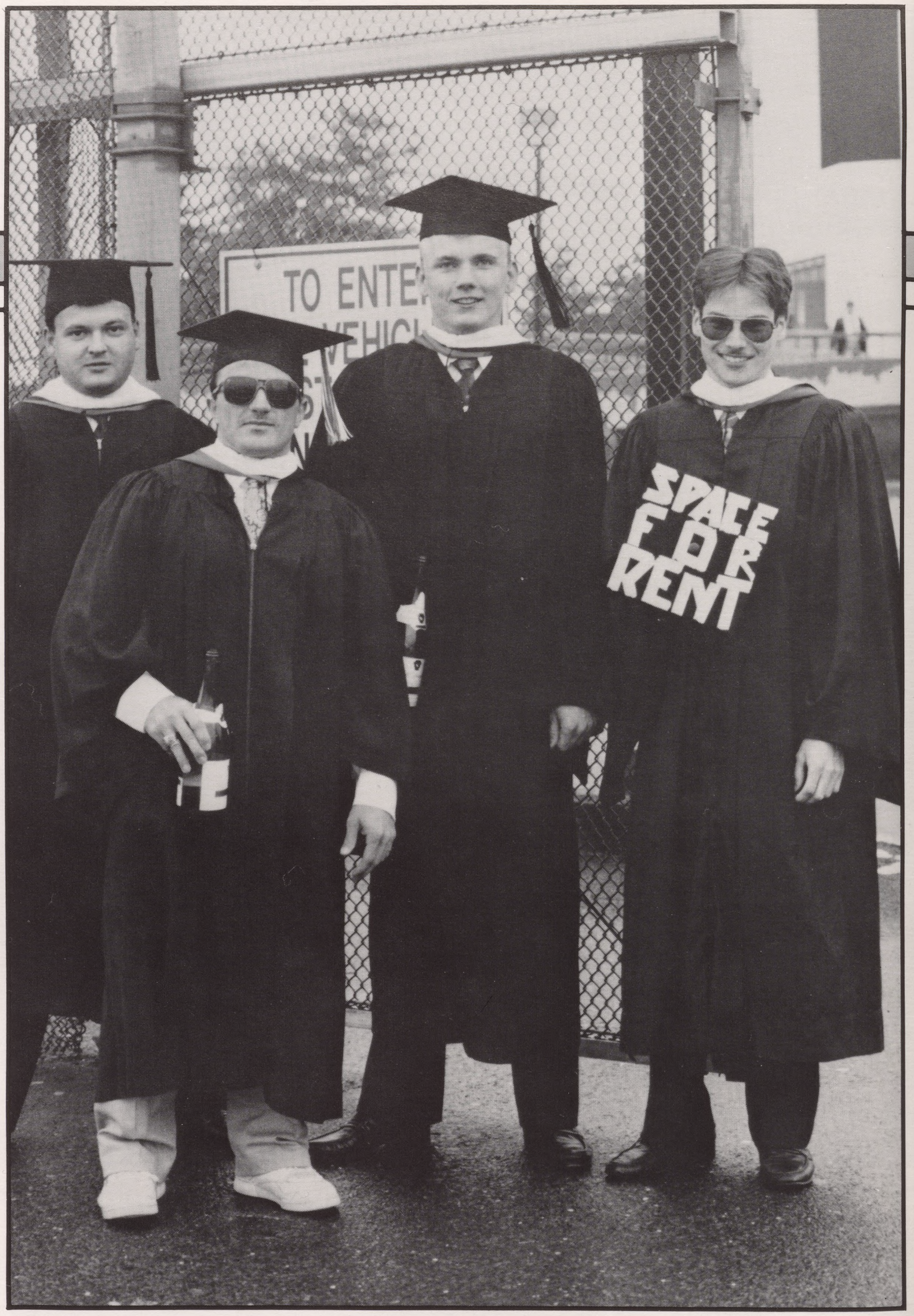
Knowing it was their last year, perhaps gave seniors a more philosophical look toward their friendships. Students appreciated those moments with friends at lunch, in the gameroom or at some University function.

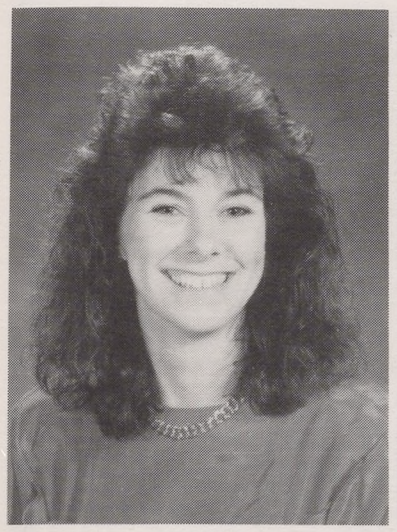
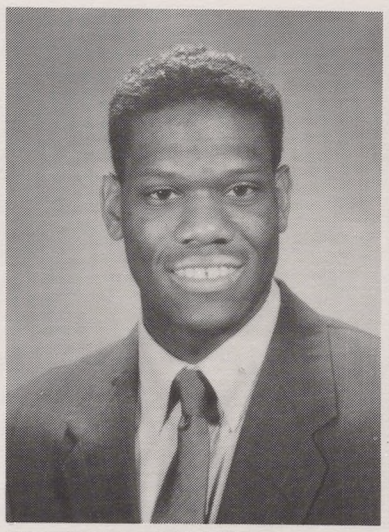
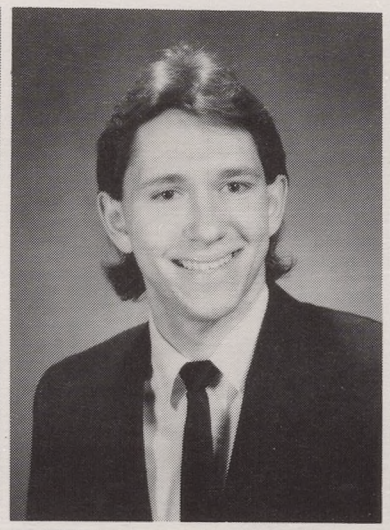
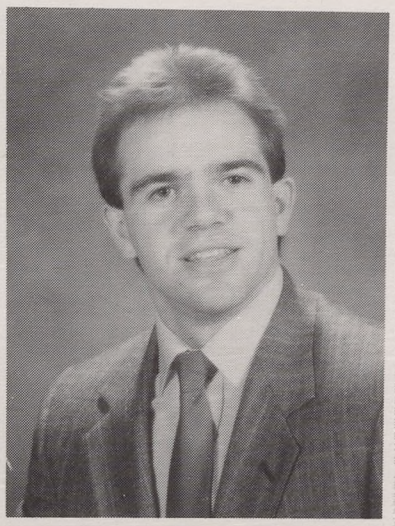
Parties, sporting events, late nights and yes, maybe even studying had a different meaning for seniors, for they knew it might be their "last chance."

The best possible moments included the realization that you never had to register for a class again, pay tuition or deal with any of the campus bureaucracies. Those involved with campus activities handed over their positions to their successors with a sigh or relief.

The most powerful experience was, however, the shortest of all memories, that of graduation. It was the symbol of four (or more) years of blood, sweat and tears rolled up in a couple of hours.

by Helen Lawler



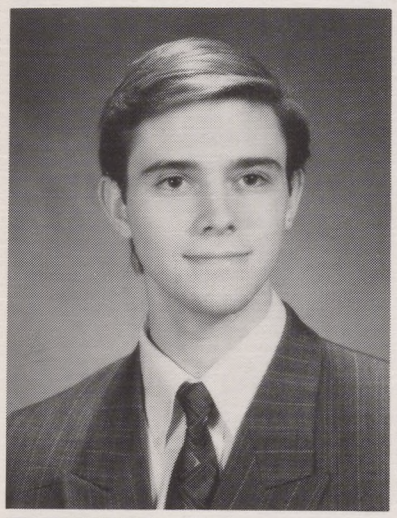
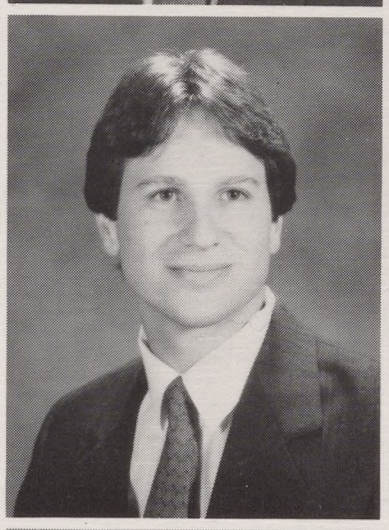
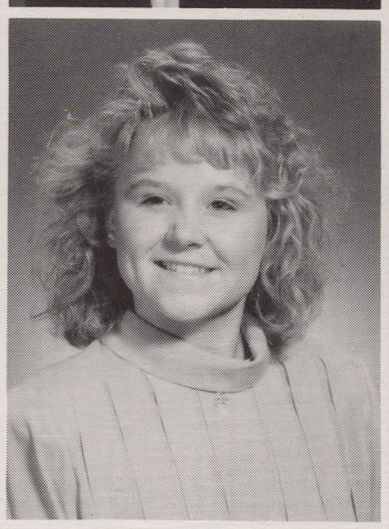





Heidi Widmann
Nursing

Chris Wilson
Management Information Systems

Thomas Wisniewski
Computer Sci./Mathematics

James Wittig
Biology

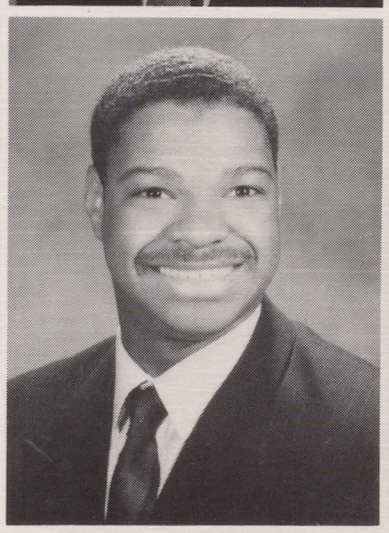
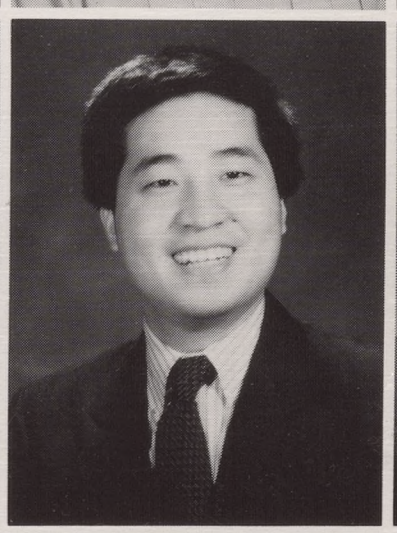
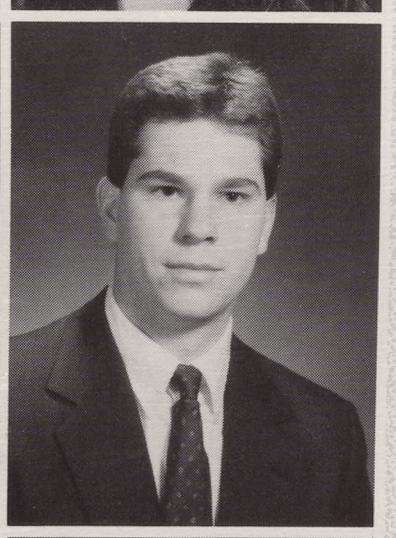





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Jeffrey Wood
Accounting

Ann Woods
Management

Kimberly Woods
Political Science

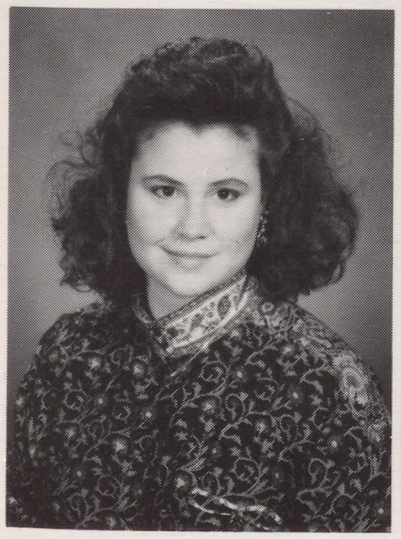
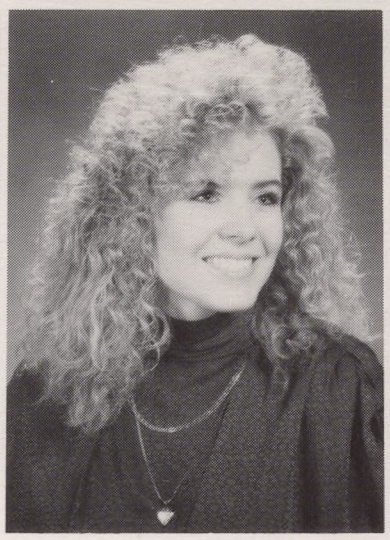





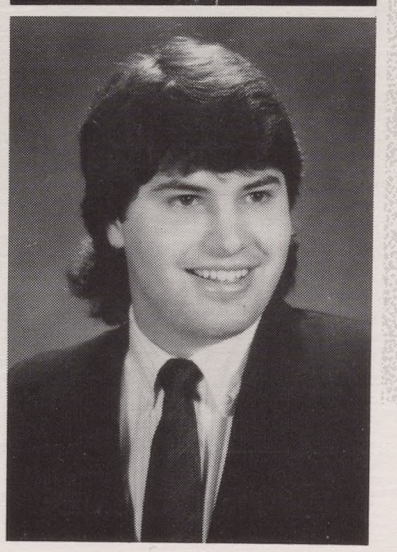
Patricia Woodrow

Walter Wright
Marketing

Zu-Xiang Wu
Accounting

Mark Wybraniec
Management Information Systems



Anne Marie Yaszemski
Elementary Education

Linda Zellers
Accounting

Nadya Zerquera
Finance

Stephen Zinkann
History

Ending Old Friendships

And Making New



Graduates send a message to their parents.

Jeanine Marson celebrates graduation with family members.

The University honored its first graduating class of the new decade on May 21 during its 133rd Commencement at the Brendan Byrne Arena.

The College of Arts and Sciences graduated 491 students, the W. Paul Stillman School of Business 372, the College of Nursing 55, and the College of Education 43.

"Can you feel the excitement racing through the air?" asked Diane Bilicska, president of the Class of 1990, as she greeted the crowd.

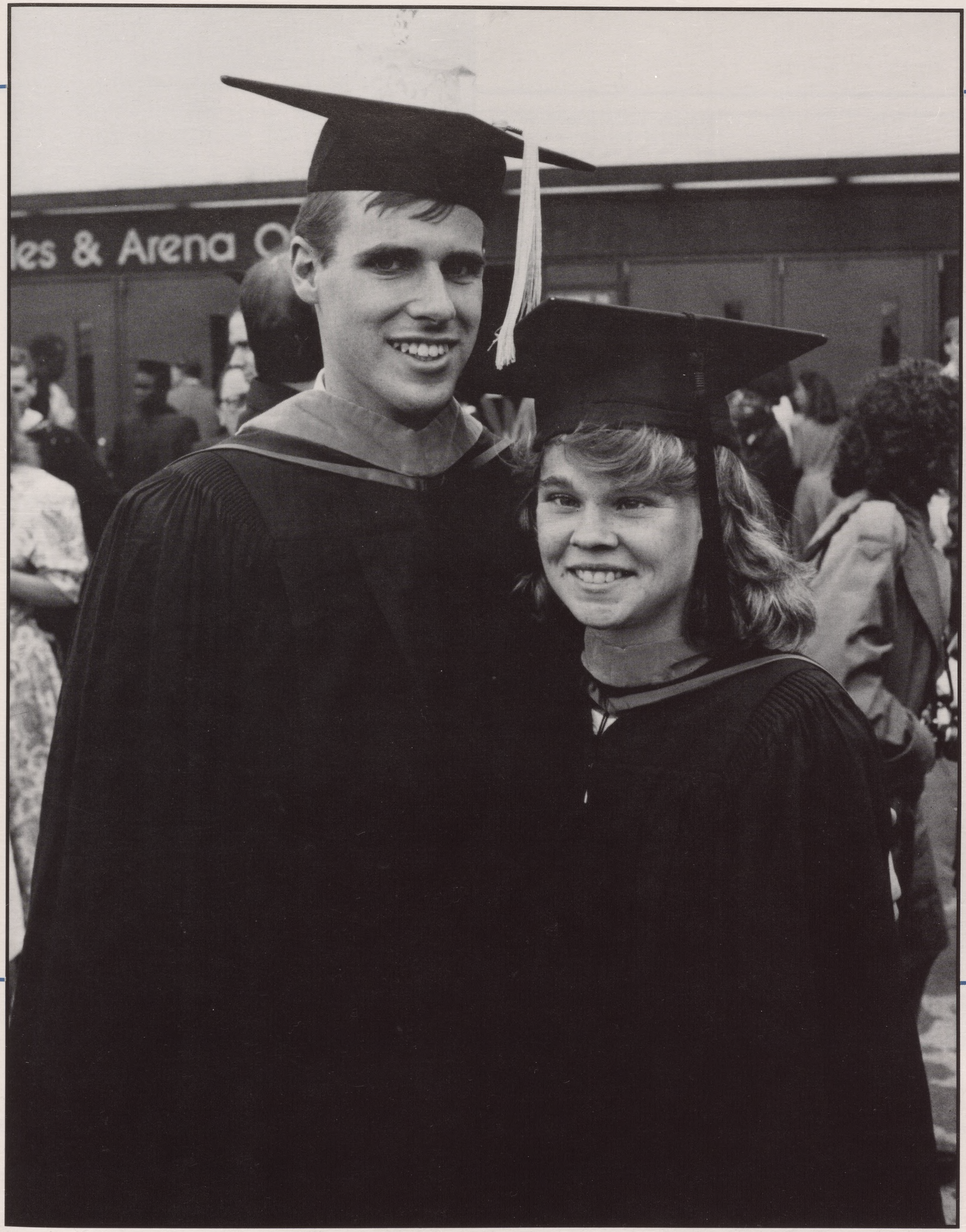
Bilicksa acknowledged that the Class of 1990 had the benefit of living through a renaissance of change at the University.

"Just as Seton Hall has been physically molded, so have we been molded, mentally and physically," Bilicska said.

The purpose of the day was to "celebrate the past, and salute the future, for we are the

Continued on page 294





Some students decided to dress up their cap and gown a bit more than others.

Graduation is a time of celebration and reflection of where students have been and where they will be going.

Ending Old

Friendships

Continued from page 292

futuremakers," Bilicska continued.

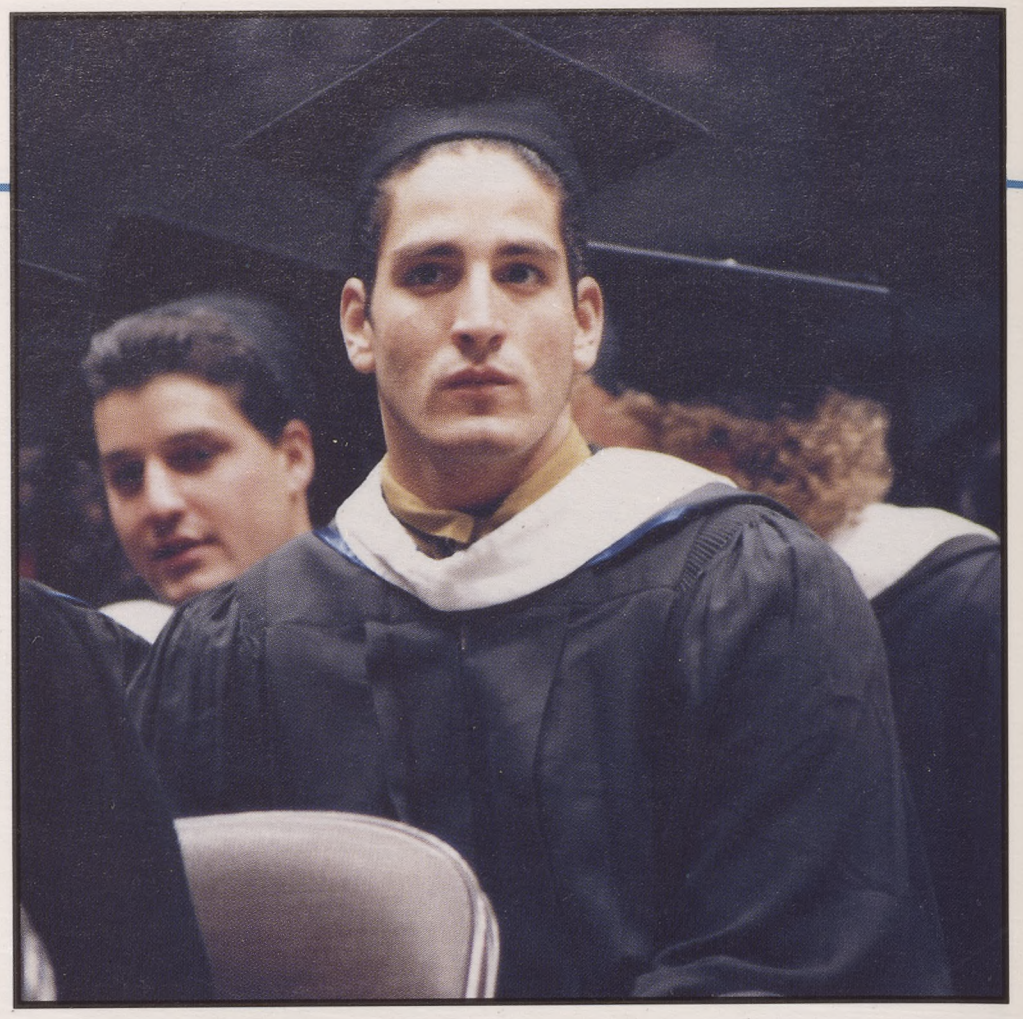
"We should all, on this special day, take a minute to thank our parents," Bilicska said. "Parents are filled with pride," she said. "And relief in some cases." Bilicska joked.

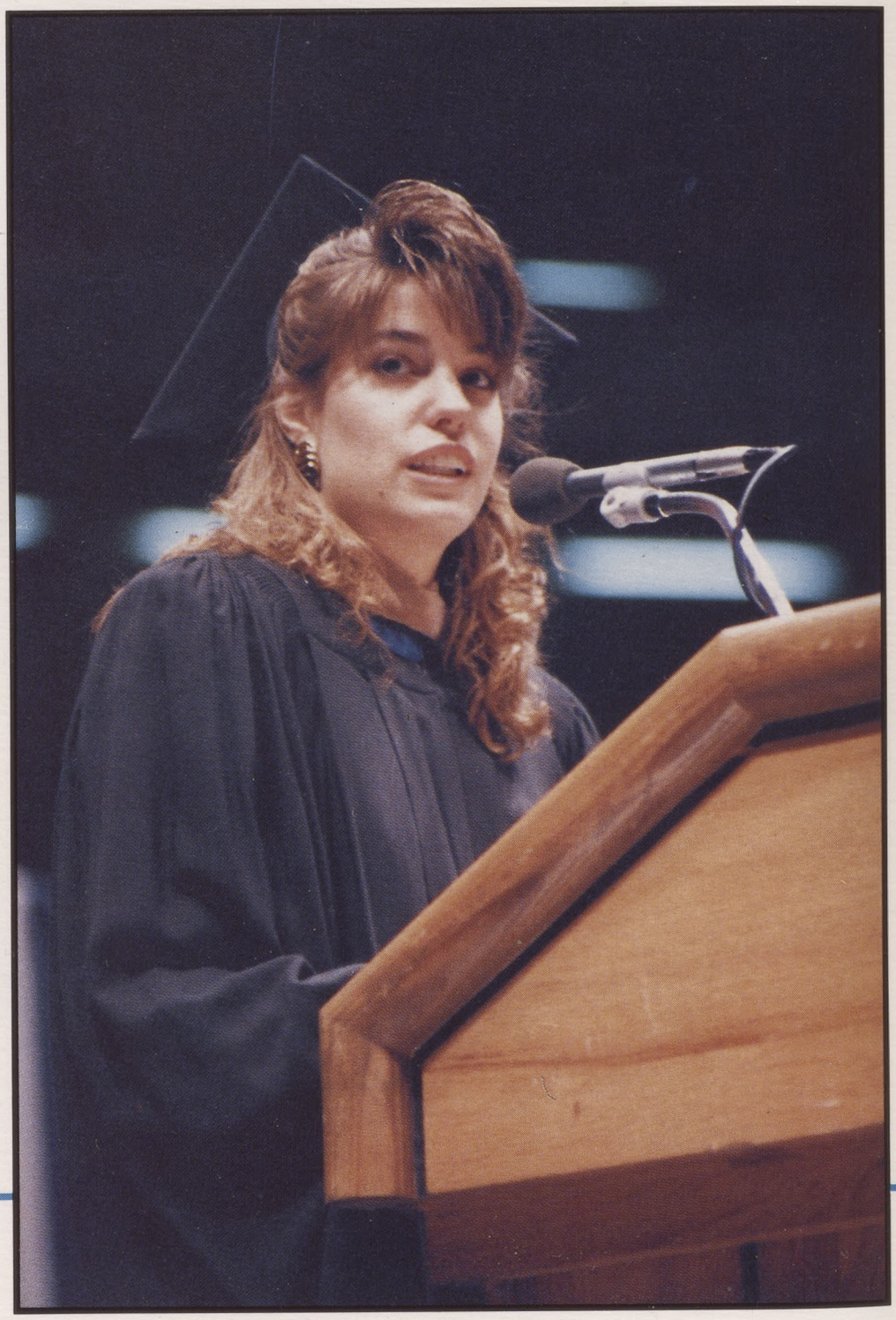
Four men were honored honorary degree recipients, as they were awarded Seton Hall's Doctor of Laws degree. They were Joseph A. Calafano Jr., Lauro F. Cavazos, E. James Ferland and Joseph Dalton Williams.

Three recipients of the Bishop J. McQuaid Medal for Distinguished Service were Mae Delabar, Joseph Francis Mahoney and Mike Sheppard.

"May we celebrate this day for all that Seton Hall has been, and is for us," Monsignor

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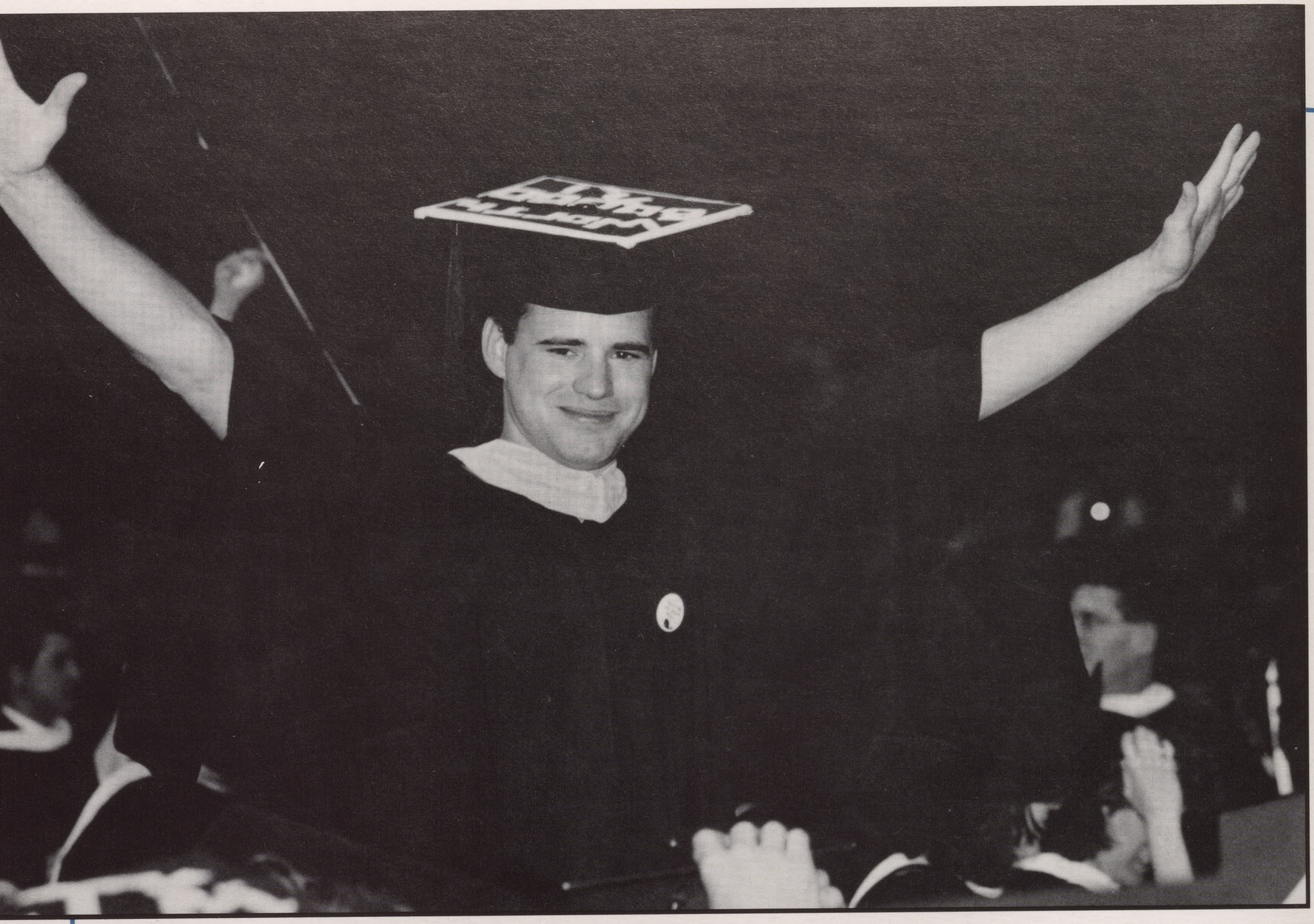


One last get-together with friends.

President of the Senior Class, Diane Bilicska addressed the class of 1990.



Nervous graduates can always use a little help from those who care.



This student makes his final proclamation as a successful graduate.

Friends gather for their last official University function.



Ending Old

Friendships

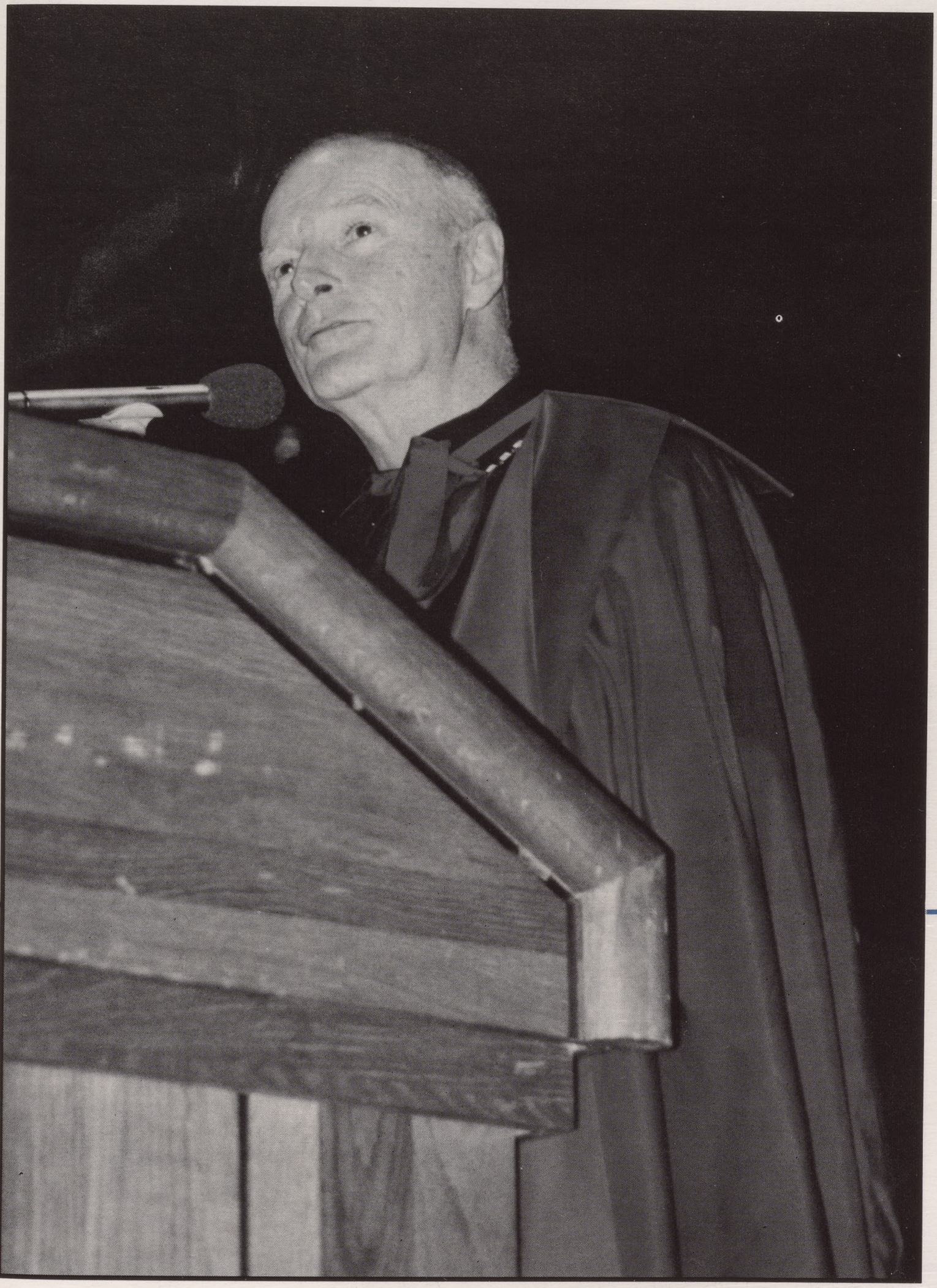
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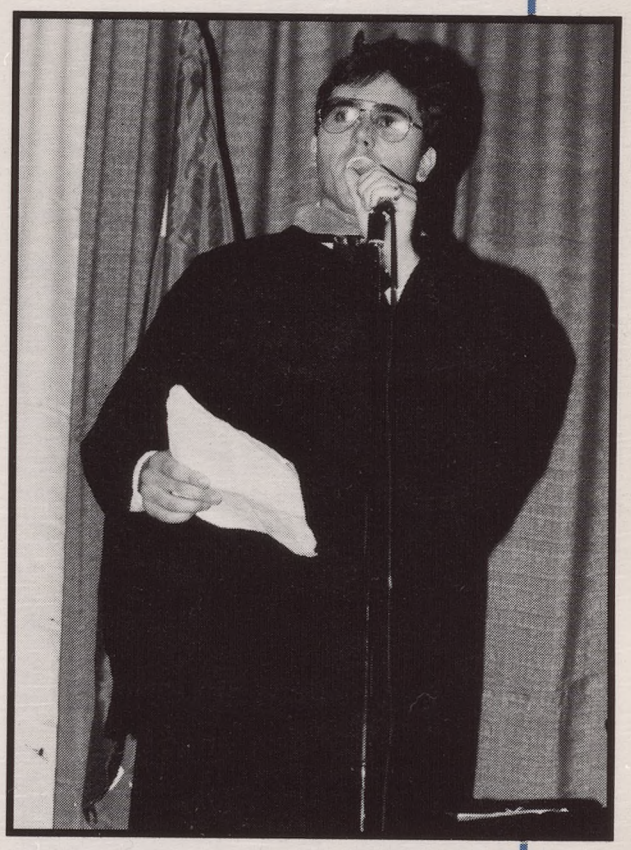
Robert Sheeran said during his invocation speech.

Honors graduates were Karen Eisiminger Monk, College of Arts and Sciences; Janice J. Grueter, College of Nursing; and Tobi Chasworth Greenberg, Stillman School of Business, who was valedictorian.

"I have experienced some special moments with you," said Monsignor Richard Liddy, acting chancellor. He cited the example of the basketball team coming within two points of winning the NCAA championship. When he saw former teammates Gerald Greene and Daryl Walker walking about campus he realized that's what Seton Hall is all about, finishing an education. He said, "We won because we're doing what a university is all about."

by Joey Wahler





Paul Schiavone sings the National Anthem.

The Most Reverend Archbishop Theodore McCarrick speaks to the class.

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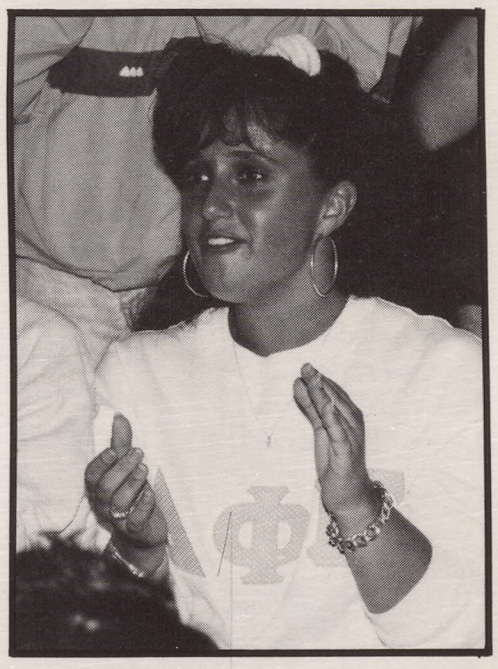
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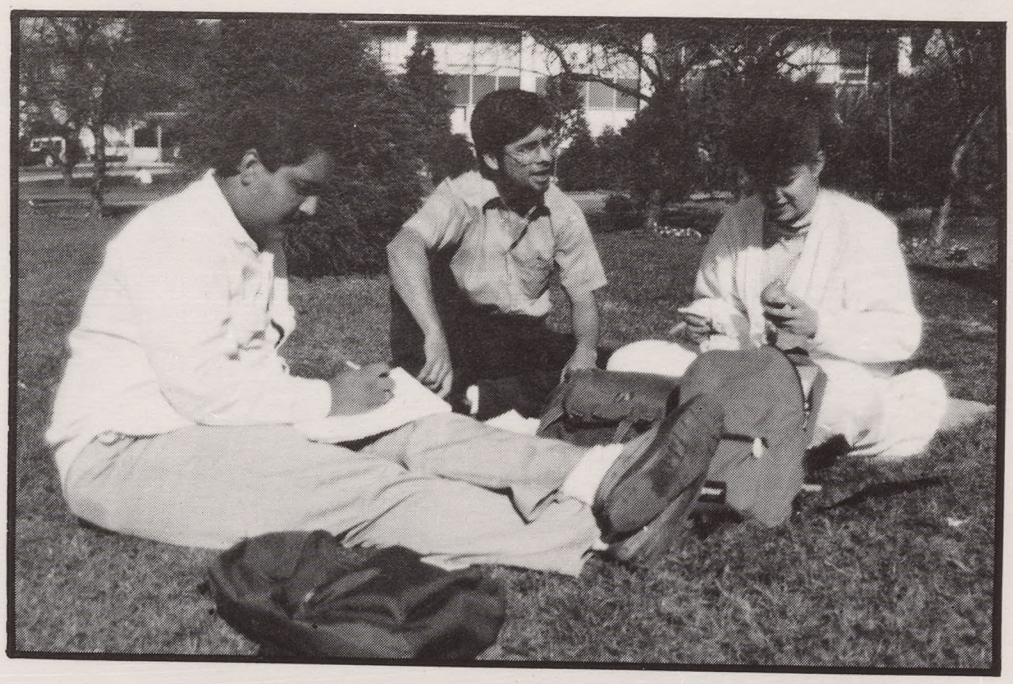
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SETTLING IN IN

University Community

Shaping Lives

The University experienced a year in which the students, faculty and administrators relished in their past glories but still surged forward in pursuit of even more accomplishments. We settled in to our lifestyle and let it shape us as individuals.

Like previous school years, this one began with a Mass of the Holy Spirit. This set the tone for the year. Many students realized the importance of spirituality and depended on their faith and the religious community when seemingly insurpassable obstacles troubled them.

Students were greeted with the new improved Galleon Room and Twain's Pub upon their return to the University. Improvements were made in food service that helped cater to even some of the most selective eaters.

Students weren't shut off from the rest of the world. Instead they were affected by it either directly or indirectly. We watched the tragedy of the San Francisco earthquake and the joy of millions of people when the Berlin Wall was destroyed. We also became aware of the dangers that our planet was facing through Earth Day.

We got caught up in the fads of the eighties and nineties. Many residents couldn't survive without answering machines or VCRs in their rooms. We wore spandex shorts and stayed up "late" to watch David Letterman. Many of us were interested in the affairs of Donald Trump and his wife. We welcomed Ziggy Marley to our University as we enjoyed another fad, reggae music.



A Fall day lends its colorful splendor for all members of the campus community to enjoy and appreciate.



Gerard is joined by his friends on the *Black Whale* during the cruise to Atlantic City sponsored by the Senior Class Council for Senior Weekend.

taken by Helen Lawler



The benches on campus were frequented during the nice weather and provided a place for many to sit and talk, study or watch the scenery.

The statue to Our Lady by McNulty Hall was a comforting site to many.

SETTLING IN IN

University Community

Shaping Lives

Although we weren't a perrenial powerhouse in the area of sports, we did make strides in securing quality athletes for our athletic teams.

We held our traditional events in the University community such as University Day, SAB Lawn Parties, Lighting of the Christmas Tree and Greek Week. Other events that were new to campus were Hands Across Seton Hall, which united students and faculty in the fight against AIDS. There was also Senior Class activities like Sing Along With Seniors and the Senior Auction in Twain's Pub.

The sense of camaraderie that had continually grown over the previous school years reached a level where friendship was extended from the University to everyone around us. We shared our school spirit and supported each other in our endeavors. We acknowledge our past achievements and look forward to the inevitable future accomplishments that await us. We have settled in and found our place among other colleges as a University that is distinctly diverse and continually offers its students and the community the best it has.

by Julie Mazella

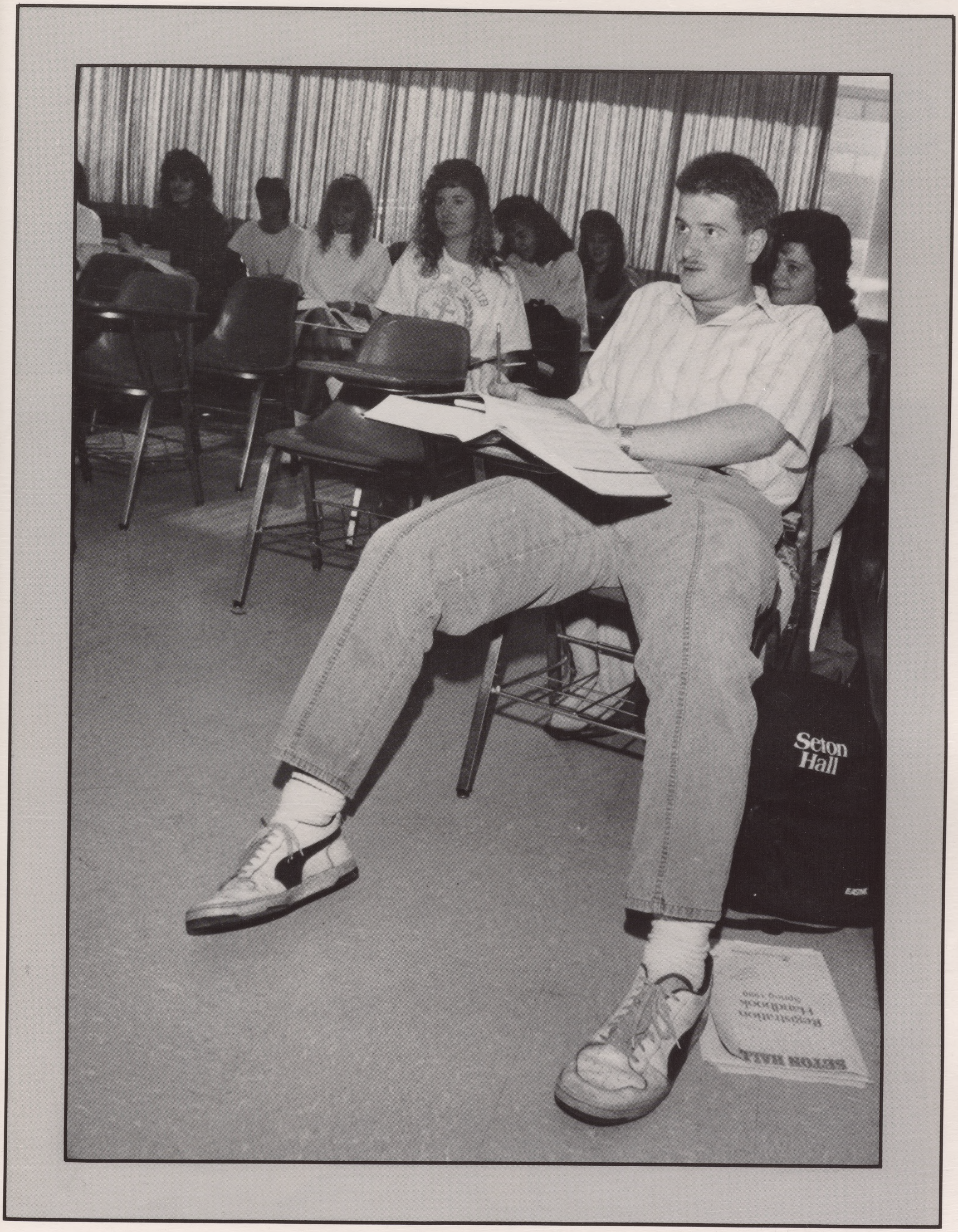


Guests at the Christmas Semi-Formal danced to the music by DJ Gerry Siracusa.



Sisters from Alpha Phi get messy during the Greek Week games.

Opposite Classes at the W. Stillman School of Business prepared students for the competitive corporate world through its extensive programs.


Seton Hall
SETON HALL
Registration
Handbook
spring 1990

SETTLING IN

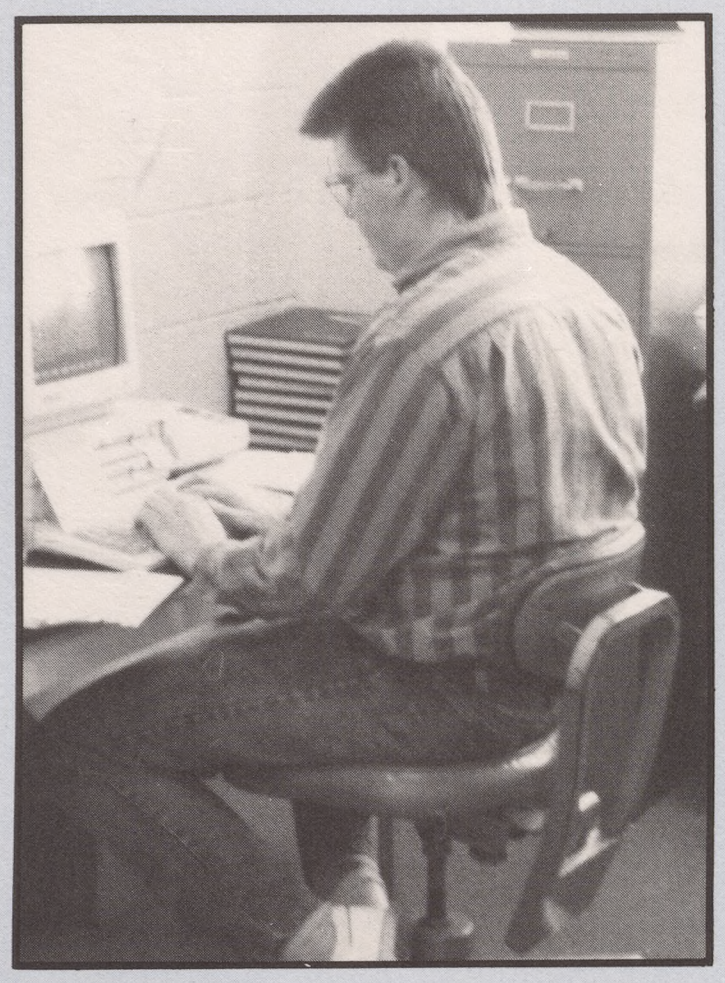
Presidents Hall underwent a facelift during the year to maintain this historic piece of campus history.



These students make their way to the Galleon Room in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center.



Acknowledgements



Cliff O'Brien, business manager works on the budget.

This is my absolute favorite part of the book, because I get to say what I want.

The last three years have been great, it's hard to believe it's all over. I am really going to miss everyone who helped the Galleon staff and myself during my term. I would like to thank some special people who made these years fun, productive and special.

To the Division of Student Affairs especially Dr. Pat Kuchon, Greg Mikalauskas, Suzi Cardillo and Angie McDermott who were always available for assistance and support. Working with you this summer was a pleasure.

The Student Activities Department and all those involved with making things a little easier, Marcy Roe, MaryBeth Palydowycz, Paul Mouravieff and Helen Moore.

The crew on the second floor of the Student Center, who made everyday life more enjoyable. Graduate Assistants Cathy Reilly, Mike Smith and Ed Walsh. The members of SGA, especially Sue Pechillo. And the gang across the hall including the College Republicans.

The Setonian staff especially Mike Riley for helping us get photos. Krista Donches, Julie Caretta, Joey "J" Wahler and the rest of the editorial board for their assistance and friendship.

Dr. Donald McKenna, Tracy Gottlieb and Peter Rosenblum from the Communication Department who assisted the staff and gave their honest critiques.

Doug Caine and the staff of the Student Center, including Mike Tripodi and Mary Ganning.

Thanks to the Public Relations department, Sports Information and the Office of the Registrar.

To all my friends (you know who you are) and past staff members who listened to my complaints, made things easier and shared good times with me.

Thanks to my parents and family for always supporting me during some of the tough moments.

I would like to send out an extra-big THANK YOU to the staff. You are truly the best, brightest and most beautiful people I know. Your hard work and dedication shows in this book. Not to mention what your friendships, both collectively and individually, have meant to me.

Carla, thanks for being my best friend and accompliss. You made this year a lot easier to enjoy. I wish you good luck next year, I know you will do a great job. I will always be there, just call me.

Marc, you have done a wonderful job. You have done so much this year and I haven't forgotten it. Good Luck in everything you do.

Julie, I'm sorry about the extra work I threw your way, but you handled it well. Your talents and abilities will get you far.

Mike, (the graduate) I know it wasn't always an easy task, but you did fine. My best wishes always.

Suzanne . . (Suzanny), it was fun and I look forward to working with you next year on Commuter Council. I will definitely find you some work.

JoAnn, I'm glad we got to know each other better. Thanks for your help. You are a sweet person.

Lisa, Margaret, Christine and Vince, I'm glad I got the opportunity to know you all. I thank you for all your help.

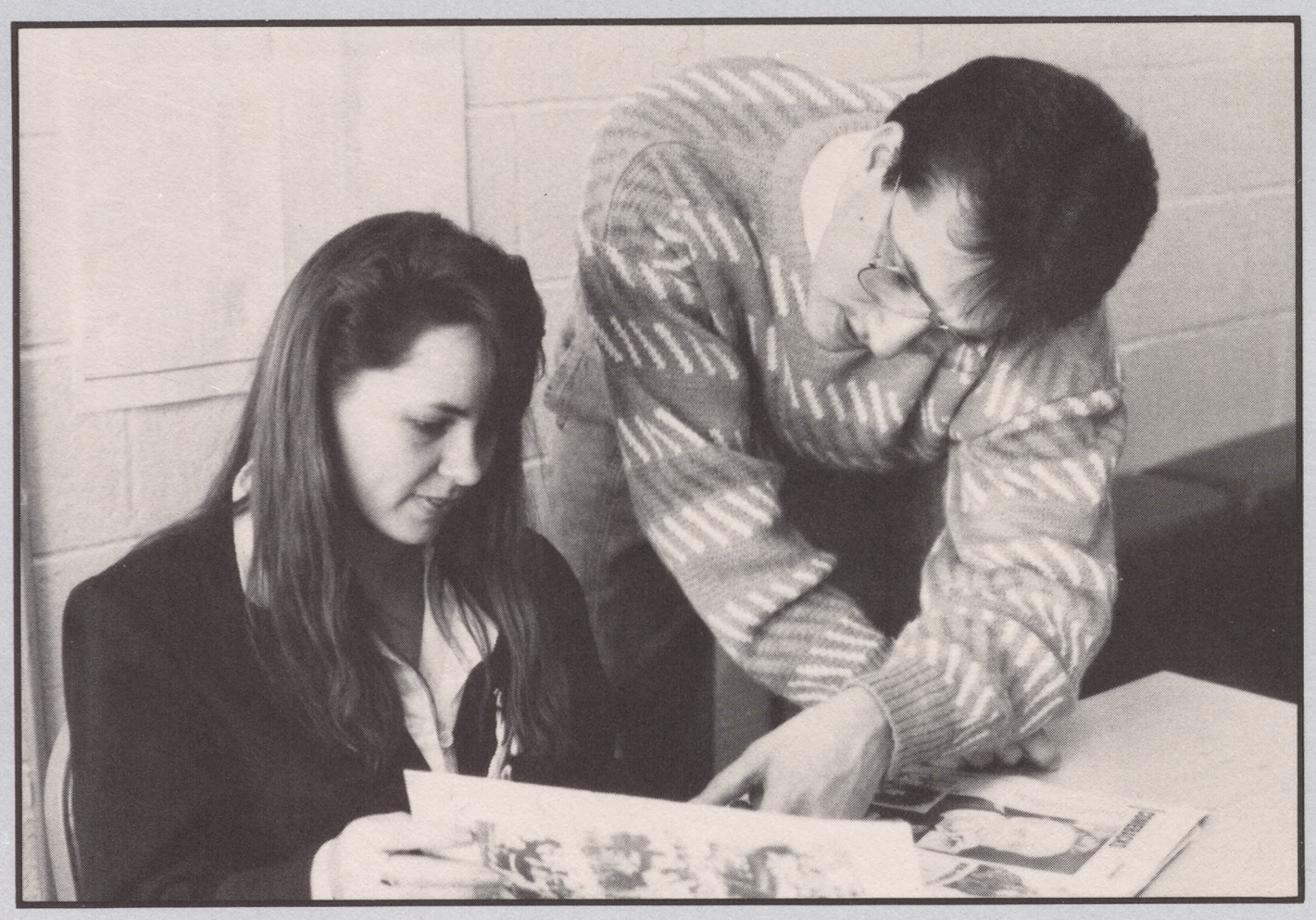
To Greg Costich, I'm going to miss your answering machine. It was a pleasure working with you.

Jerry Salomone, you have taught us all so much and helped make the Galleon an award winner. Without your dedication, we would still be on page one. You do more than anyone could ask. It was great to work with you and play those fun practical jokes on you. Ha Ha! But I'm still worried your going to get even.

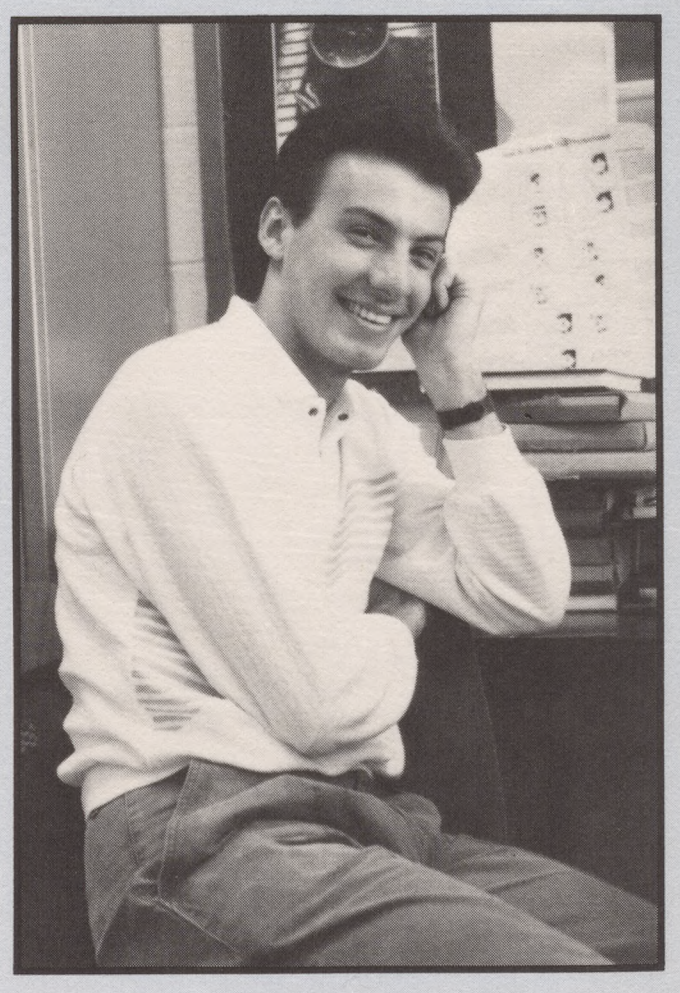
Finally, to Mr. McGraw, our adviser. You have always gone out of your way to make things easier for all of us. You have taught me so much and I will never forget all that you have done.

When I hear stories about other school's yearbook adviser's, I count my blessings that the Galleon has someone like you around to lend his support and friendship. I wouldn't have wanted to work with anyone else. My sincerest thanks to a remarkable man.

Well I guess this is it, I hate long goodbye's so I bid you all a fond farewell.



Margaret Brown, eighties editor works with Marc Schrieks.



Vincent Silvestri, assistant sports editor hangs out while waiting to do work.

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Galleon 1990

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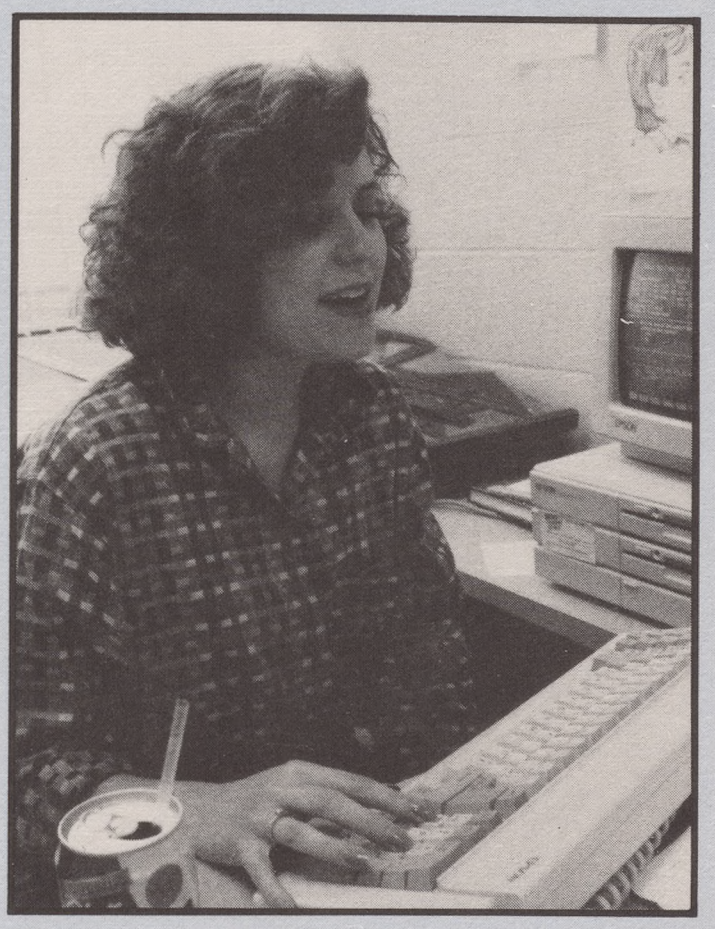
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96 pages of color photography were printed by Jostens from MSTC prints taken by *Galleon* staff photographers and Lorstan Studios, 1050 Commerce Avenue, Union, NJ 07083. Kodak film was used, and all color photography processing was done by Lorstan.

All athletic pictures, senior portraits and "Who's Who" pictures were taken by Lorstan. Black and White photos were taken by both yearbook and studio staff photographers.

Photos were reproduced using 150 line screen. 56 second color pages were selected from Pantone inks and process colors.

Concert photos were taken by with the permission of the performers.



Working at her desk, Editor Helen Lawler types in a story.

JOSTENS